Today: Occasional rain. Low, 35.

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# AID ARRIVING, MANNERHEIM TELLS FINNS; NAZIS DECLARE UNRESTRICTED SUB WAR

# Georgia Is Facing Short, But Hot, Gubernatorial Battle

# LATE AS AUGUST 3

Young, Vigorous Ellis Arnall Is Termed Biggest Question Mark in Possible Entries.

By L. A. FARRELL.

Georgia will have what will probably be the shortest and campaign in its history this year. sion of the relief problem.

last Saturday in July, the cam- ly financial statement. paign will be only of six weeks'

man aligned with the presidential tional leader, be he Robsevelt or

Candidate in Doubt.

Just who the candidate of the present administration will be reernor Rivers does not elect to seek Rivers organization will have to determine if it will follow another of its own leaders or put Democrats To Convene Minor Gale Sweeps City, and George Mathieson, chief of the Fulton county police departits following behind an independent kindly if not favorable to the Rivers program and friendly if not allied with the Governor him-

Thus far there are two announced candidates, Commissioner of Agriculture Columbus Roberts and Hugh Howell. Atlanta attorney, who finished second to Governor Talmadge, although biding his time, is considered a certain and formidable candidate. Secretary of State John B. Wil-sitting on the side of a hotel bed. as were many awnings and signs by bug operators." son has been more than flirting with the idea of running.

That there will be another maperton, chairman of the state Democratic executive committee and member of the state highway delphia June 24. board, as that candidate. Still others are insisting that Attorney General Ellis Arnall, an independ-

# Holy Land in Miniature

and major personages with whom painstaking years to complete it. I wind.

a third term in spite of supposed constitutional prohibitions, the

This he did after learning that the ners.

Democrats will be able to take a ard Lee, of Grove street, N. W., look at rival nominees and cam- was possibly momentarily blinded

Continued on Page 12, Column 3. paign issues before settling down by the wind as she stepped from to their own nominations.

# To Be on Exhibit Tuesday

They've just about completed week, working night and day to window of a vacant store on —but it was done without the aid But it will be ready to open for Peachtree street, near Houston the FHA, the WPA or the PWA. exhibition at 489 Peachtree street This Holy Land is a miniature at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning unodel of the real terrain, scaled der the sponsorship of The Conand carved to the inch and is the stitution. handiwork of two Maltese broth- This is the same exhibit which ers, Joseph W. and Salvatore has been shown throughout the

Gauci, who are extremely handy United States and Canada, winwith a whittling knife and have ning the high praise of all church bureau said. an unsatisfied literature appetite people, regardless of religious creed. The Gauci brothers con-The brothers have been in Atceived the idea of making the lines in north Georgia caused by lanta since Wednesday assembling model of the Holy Land, as it ap- the high wind blowing lines mothe 60,000,000-piece model which peared during the lifetime of mentarily together, but there was christ on earth, while they were no failure of service. The Atlanta depicts the life of Christ, complete boys listening to Bible stories at fire department received no calls with all the buildings, roads, seas their mother's feet, and took 11 directly attributed to the high

Here's Answer to Interested Public's Questions on How Acute Need Can Exist When Large Sum Is Supposedly Provided for Work.

> By W. M. HINES, City Editor The Constitution.

Betty Mathis' stories now appearing in The Constitution, telling how only one of thousands of families in Atlanta tried to obtain food, clothes and fuel from relief agencies have brought more offers to help from readers and more inquiries about how such a condition can exist when so much supposedly is provided for emergency relief than has any previous discus-

To answer the question, an analysis was made yesterday of who make the real money, the ardly and shocking" invasion of how the Fulton county commission divides \$671,614.60 which "big shots"—as Solicitor General Norwegian waters to capture the Democratic national con- the public believes the commission appropriates annually to pro- John A. Boykin offered rewards the prison steamer Altmark and vention will begin July 15 drew vide food, clothes and shelter for those on relief in the county. for information as to the location warned neutrals to avoid sym-The average monthly amount is \$59,974.39.

#### Administrative Costs.

The figures were gathered in the presence of Albert Gossett, Boykin announced he is ready til July 27 or even as late as a member of the Fulton county welfare board, and Henry B. to pay \$50 for information as to reprisals against the British navy Mays Jr., director of Fulton county welfare, and were taken from the location of lottery headquar- may be expected soon. The goveven if the entries are closed the the county commission's records and the welfare board's month- ters, and no questions will be ernment protest to Norway de-

Mr. Gossett, with I. Gloer Hailey, member of the Fulton to 90 days usually consumed for county commission and chairman of its alms and juvenile committee; Dean Paden, a welfare board member, and Director It is known that the strategy Mays had returned to Atlanta the night before from Birmingham the state machinery, will be not with a program to cut the administrative costs of the welfare to select their candidate until aft- department in accordance with a recommendation by Mr. Hailey been selected and then to meter a on February 10 in the following signed statement:

"That the board of welfare take immediate steps to reduce candidate and seek to elect him, the administrative costs of the department so that more than partly on his allegiance to the na- \$13,837.63 per month will get to the needy themselves."

The welfare board will meet tomorrow morning, according Continued on Page 14, Column 4.

# mains very much undetermined. JULY 15 MEETING WINDOWS BROKEN

Three Weeks After G. Buffeting Trees, Signs ment, said they had heard reports O.P. in Strategic Move. and Awnings on Stores. that bug men have decided to re-

Chairman James A. Farley today rain before it, swept through At- warrants. Hornsby said he has The press generally said that the prisoners taken months ago by the The press generally said that the announced July 15 as opening date lanta from the northeast yesterday ordered his men to "meet force incident for the national Democratic con- afternoon and continued its fury with force." vention in Chicago, three weeks into the night, breaking whiteway 3. While several complaints after the Republican convention lamps, windows and causing un- reach enforcement officials about

The Democratic convention city throughout the down
4. Sam MacIntyre, 26, of 495 with the Graf Spee on some earlier gine-room telegraph.

Then he rushed to the captain's ma Canal.

Republicans would meet in Phila- Only one minor accident was By choosing the later date the high wind. Police said Mrs. Howher head on the ladder of a parked fire engine at Hampton and Marietta streets. She was treated for a bruise on the forehead and dismissed from Grady hospital.

◆He came in contact. It takes a shop at 85 Pryor street and the winds. Several downtown store windows were protected by board-

> "We've been swamped with calls from merchants who feared the wind might blow their windows out," an official of the weather

The Georgia Power Company

# ENTRY DEADLINE Relief Expenses REWARDS OFFERED BERLIN WRATHFUL Shown in Units FOR INFORMATION OVER CAPTURE OF

The war against the resurgent By FREDERICK C. OECHSNER.

asked. He added that the name manded full reparation and warn-

against the numbers game. It was solicitor general that "indiscrimsponsible for the renewal of the racket locally.

The following other major de-

1. Atlanta and Fulton county police departments and attaches of Sheriff J. C. (Mott) Aldredge's office continued their concerted campaign to round up operators. "Force With Force"

2. City Police Chief Hornsby and George Mathieson, chief of sist efforts to search their ma-MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 27.—(P)— A strong 30-mile wind, driving chines unless officers have search

was selected during a recent town area it was not uncommon North avenue, was arrested early voyage. Washington conference, but the for pedestrians to collide with Saturday by county police offir candidate seems certain. Some chairman was empowered to trash cans, with which the wind cers, who claimed they found lotk upon Jim L. Gillis, of So- name the actual convening date. was toying, as they turned cor- tery tickets in MacIntyre's car.

of headquarters of nearly a dozen pathizing with the Allies. The new companies, reported to be sta- government declared unrestricted submarine war on British and

ed of possible "serious conse-

Demand Reprisals.

The German newspapers in early Sunday morning editions demandheadquarters' loca- ed in one voice reprisals for the tions climaxed a day of swift de- British attack on the Altmark.

orders from Adolf Hitler's governaccompanied by a charge from the ment for U-boats to attack British inate issuance of pardons to con- was the first step toward revenge victed big shot operators" is re- on the British for running the Alting machine guas "wildly" on her crew. Neutral vessels in Allied out warning, authorized sources and rocks of a Norwegian fjord

> have immeasurable consequences," neutral nation. said the National Zeitung. "Who Like a chapter from the exploits will now give Germany a guaran- of Drake or Nelson, a boarding tee that a British landing corps party from H. M. S. Cossack, one will not be seen landing on some of at least three British destroyneutral coast and then search out ers involved, swarmed over the through the streets and torture Altmark, termed a 'hell' ship by and murder them?"

> Assassination Charged. tempt to draw neutrals into the and killed five Germans and war and the National Zeitung wounded five others. added:

#### Officers Open Drive on Government, Press Rage 'Big Shots,' Seeking To at 'Cowardly, Shocking' Locate Headquarters Action; Neutrals Warnof the New Companies. ed To Avoid Allies.

The Altmark assassinations

version, the Altmark carried no

### even indirectly attributed to the high wind. Police said Mrs. How **Humanitarian Award**



MISS MARTHA BERRY,

Founder as 1939 Winner.

will receive the Variety Clubs mountain boys and girls, the na- the bombardinent of British fleet. tional nominating committee dis-Miss Berry is founder and direc-

tor of the Berry Schools and Col- Court decisions. lege, at Mount Berry, near Rome. Editorials Selection of Miss Berry for the citation and its accompanying Editorial features. \$1,000 plaque was overwhelmingly assured when 16 of the 33 members of the committee nominated her. Eight members named Sports. as many others, and nine were Society news. unable to make a choice. Miss Berry was nominated by Real estate.
Major Clark Howell, editor and

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No Longer War Prisoners



Back on British soil after spending weeks in the Nazi prise ship Altmark are these sailors, a portion of the 300-odd seame rescued by the crew of a British warship. The sailors wer landed at Leith, Scotland, after the German ship was captured in Norwegian waters. The Britons were captured by the Admiral Graf Spee in the weeks she roamed the seas before

### 300 on German 'Hell' Ship Rescued by Daring Britons

and French ships without warning Nazi Prison Vessel Left Rammed Fast in Ice and on Rocks of Norwegian Fjord; Five Nazis Slain, Five Wounded by Boarding Party.

By J. C. STARK. LONDON, Feb. 17.—(AP)—A conquering British destroyer came clared. "From abroad there alvelopments also took place yes- convoys or at Allied blockade con- home tonight with 300 Britons rescued from the Nazi prison ship able extent and it is coming control points will be attacked with- Altmark, leaving the German prison vessel rammed fast in the ice tinually.

after a defiant and furious fight "Murder in Joesing fjord may on the very shores of a frightened

German residents and drag them decks of the dingy, 12,000-ton Lifts Veil of Secrecy on sions of hundreds of bombs dropthe captives, freed the seamen was another British at- now-scuttled Admiral Graf Spee

ing party sprang eight feet to the rounding his cruise, President of the Mannerheim line proper, The national chairman, here for a 10-day vacation, named the date at a press conference while sitting on the side of a hotel bed.

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was scuttled by her crew—"in and civilian authorities.

German fashion," as the British Watson indicated further infor- reported capture of Sainio means admiralty put it.

Tonight, however, official rerow night ports from Oslo said the German row night. there had ordered that Variety Clubs Select College the ship be not destroyed, and a

German crew of about 100 men

stayed aboard the stranded Alt-

Official Germany was furious Georgia's "Sunday Lady of Possum Trot," Miss Martha Berry, and "swinish," authorized sources in Berlin declared the British invasion of Norwegian coastal waof America's 1939 Humanitarin ters was a gross violation of in-Award for her work in behalf of ternational law, comparable to

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# CLAIMED BY FINNS ON EASTERN FROM

But Stubborn Defenders. Grimly Admit a Further Retreat on the Vital Karelian Isthmus. By THOMAS F. HAWKINS.

HELSINKI, Feb. 17 .- (AP) Finland's grizzled supreme commands, Field Marshal Baron Mannerheim, tonight reassured the nation that foreign help "is coming continually". and exhorted the Mannerheim line defenders to hold firm to the new defenses to which, they have withdrawn under the weight of the Red army's 17day offensive.

This stirring appeal by the 73d supreme commander, who spoke confidently of "every sibility of victory," followed is of a smashing Finnish vic-

etreat on the vital Karelian

Not Fighting Alone.

"Our nation no longer fights ready has come aid to a consider-

"You can rest assured that the enemy never will be able to break my defensive system, if from a deen formation we raise new for-

Echoing the thunderous roar of battle in the Karelian isthmus and the eastern front were the explo-Cruise; Will Arrive in ped by Red army maiders ranging over southern Finland. Three air the Zone Early Today. raid alarms sounded here and un-ABOARD U. S. S. LANG AT official reports said one Soviet

SEA, Feb. 17.—(P)—Via Wireless) plane was shot down. Military informants here con-The officer-leader of the board- Lifting the veil of secrecy sur- sidered it improbable that any part

on the Atlantic side of the Pana- According to a Moscow commu-According to the official Nazi cabin and flung open the door, only to be wounded in the arm by a pistol fixed in a "booby trap."

Inen he rushed to the captain's ma Canal.

Brigadier General Edwin M. upon the Finnish Mannerheim line Watson, the President's secretary in a drive on Viipuri, second Finnand military aide, said Mr. Roose-ish city, today claimed the captain's ma Canal.

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Brigadier General Edwin M. upon the Finnish Mannerheim line watson, the President's secretary in a drive on Viipuri, second Finnand military aide, said Mr. Roose-ish city. In a spectacular side show to velt would confer with Command- ture of the station of Sainio, four the battle, the 5,805-ton German ing General Van Voorhis, of the miles southeast of their objective, tanker Baldur, cornered off shore by the British destroyer Ivanhoe, eight miles in one day.

#### Lungs Paralyzed. Girl, 22, Dies After Dramatic Fight

BALTIMORE, Feb. 17.-(P)-+ The delicate task of transfer-Despite the use of an iron lung ring her to the lung was accomand the efforts of policemen and plished without apparent harm to law, comparable to firemen applying artificial res- the girl who collapsed Thursday the bombardment of Copenhagen piration in relays, pretty Dorothy while opening gifts at her 22d Thater died late today from par- birthday party. alysis of the lungs, suffered after She was taken to St. Joseph's a cerebral hemorrhage.

yesterday afternoon to 2 o'clock After artificial respiration started, Ralph T. Jones
George E. Sokolsky
es. Page 4-B minute shifts, the squad of offito relieve pressure of a broken

Then they turned their task was unnecessary. Page 16-A
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Maryland state and Baltimore city timore, at the Johns Hopkins hose

hospital yesterday when paralysis For 21 hours-from 5 o'clock began to render her lungs useless.

Pages 2-B to 5-B over to the rhythmic iron lung, An iron lung was sought fran-Sections M and K dramatically rushed from a Wash- tically and finally one was locat-Pages 8-B, 9-B ington hospital with alternate es- ed at Children's hospital in Washcorts of District of Columbia, ington. The only iron lung in Balpital, was in use.

# IN DOGWOOD FETE SHOWN THIS YEAR

Annual Festival To Be Held April 16-24, While Opera Is Here; Season To Open With Parade.

Atlanta's dogwood is still in the wood Festival are maturing. Mrs. announced yesterday that inquiries are already coming in from Atlantans, Georgians and some out of the state even as far away

This is the first year," said Mrs. Cooney, "that people have asked 'When will the Dogwood Festival be held this year?'

The Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs is sponsoring the Dogwood Festival this spring and April 16-24 are the dates selectch, through the co-opera-Mrs. Harold Cooledge, president of the Atlanta Music Club, is the same time the Metropolitan Grand Opera will be in

Begins With Parade.

The festival begins with a parade on Tuesday afternoon, April 16, to be known as "The Garden Clubs on Parade." Prizes will be offered for the floats and the com-

choir will sing at Five Points. Traffic will be diverted for the evening and the mass of Atlanta people will have opportunity to join in the festivities. It is expected that this will be one of the most inspiring civic gatherings ever assembled at Atlanta's his-

most inspiring civic gatherings ever assembled at Atlanta's historic Five Points.

Dance orchestras in all the hotels are planning Dogwood Festival features for the Tuesday evening patrons. A large Festival ball is planned for some evening during the week and announcements as to time, place and sport trained nurses.

Although small, the hospital is one of the best equipped in the begging against a life of suffering.

Or from a life to live with a maimed or an afflicted body.

But suppose that slowly but surely this child was being treated with the skill and care of physicians and under the care of well-place and sport trained nurses.

Although small, the hospital is one of the best equipped in the country. In linen rooms, X-ray rooms, and sections throughout the hospital equipment is stored, all beging against a life of suffering.

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Guild. It will depict famous Atlanta schools will enter enthusiastically again this year in the Dogwood poster contest. A small prize will be given for the winning poster. The Negro colleges and universities in Atlanta will present musical programs as part of the festival.

Of special importance will be

of the festival.

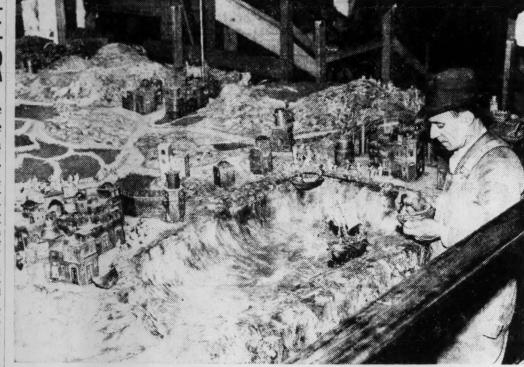
Of special importance will be the Egleston memorial tour of gardens, which will be Atlanta's part of the Garden Club of Geor-

9,367 FLYING PUPILS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—(AP)— he Civil Aeronautics Authority reported today that 9,367 students genero reported today that 9,367 students in the civilian pilot training program have accumulated 80,000 gram have accumulated 80,000 ed in 1916 by Thomas Egleston in flying hours without a serious accident. The solo stage has been reached by 3,700 of the students. a fine Scottish nurse, has been leave, its care and wenare are watched over by a social service worker provided by the All Saints Episcopal Church Auxiliary.

Kaltenborn's lecture Tuesday night will aid this hospital. He is night will aid this hospital to the man who flew to England to

Designer Assembles Sacred Scene in Model Exhibit LAMDIN KAY GIVEN



Joseph Gauci, designer and one of the originators of the Holy Land model exhibit, is shown assembling that part of the model which depicts Jesus preaching from the boat on the shore of Galilee. The City of Capernaum, home of Matthew, is shown in the background to right, and the city of Tiberias, founded by Herod Antipas, is to the left. The exhibit will open for a limited showing in Atlanta at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning at 489 Peachtree street under sponsorship of The Constitution. (Story on Page 1.)

superintendent of the hospital

Although small, the hospital is

Grounds Add Beauty. Surrounding the hospital are spacious grounds which add beau-

the hospital lovely gardens are maintained by the Cherokee Gar-den Club as a memorial to Dolly Blalock Black. Expenses are nev-er-ending at the hospital and funds

are always needed to carry on the

extensive work for the children.

He has interviewed Hitler, Dala-dier, and many others. He is the only man to broadcast a battle

To hear him Tuesday will aid some little child in its fight for health and happiness. Reservations may be made through Mrs. Newdistre Council.

gate Owensby at Vernon 4166, from any department store, or at

the auditorium Tuesday at 8:30

FARNSWORTH SEEKS

U.S. PRISON RELEASE

Ex-Naval Officer, Convicted

of Selling Secrets to Japanese, Asks Habeas Corpus

John S. Farnsworth, former naval officer convicted of selling naval secrets to Japanese agents,

sought a writ of habeas corpus

yesterday with testimony he was unaware a plea of "nolo con-tendere" at his trial "was the same

Farnsworth is serving a four to

12-year sentence in the Atlanta federal penitentiary. He was represented by Attorneys John T. Finerty, of Washington, and George S. Hawke, of Cincinnati, in presentation of his petition to Ederal Lucke.

Federal Judge E. Marvin Under-

Is Nervous Witness.

Dressed in blue prison denim,

Farnsworth rocked nervously in

the swivel chair on the witness

Farnsworth said he had dis-

charged his counsel prior to ap-

pearing for trial and presented his own plea of nolo contendere. Lat-

er, he said, he sought to withdraw

this plea and retained Attorney

Richard L. Tedrow, of Washing-

ton, to enter a motion for arrested udgment. Tedrow withdrew, and

Farnsworth said he had never seen

Says Judge Was Angry.

me for filing this motion," Farsc-worth said, "and insisted on sen-tencing me that day."

Farnsworth complained he had

been misinformed of his rights and declared "up to that time everyone

in the United States had spit on

Two previous habeas corpus petitions have been denied by Judge

Underwood and both rulings were upheld by the United States cir-

cuit court of appeals.

"The judge was very angry with

gray hair closely cropped,

is pleading guilty."

from the battle lines.

### mittee has made no restrictions as to size, type or design. Clubs wishing details about preparing floats for the parade should get in touch with Mrs. Cooney. On Tuesday night, Big Bethel Chair will single the state of the stat

Raised Will Be Used To Finance Work at Atlanta Children's Hospital.

patients.

By YOLANDE GWIN.

Suppose it was your little child since its founding. at Egleston hospital.

One room is used for donors of blood for transfusion for the small

Red Tape Absent.

Tableau Planned.

Julian Harris is preparing a "Tableau Vivants" with the coperation of the Little Studio Guild. It will depict famous Atlantans.

Ked Tape Absent.

You would be thankful, wouldn't you? You would praise Egleston hospital. And if able, you would give and give, and give, to this haven of mercy where any white lantans.

gia tours. Announcement of gar-dens to be open, time and pur-chase of tickets will be made later. at the city auditorium, under the sponsorship of the Woman's Aux-HAVE SAFETY RECORD iliary of the hospital.

Maintained by Generosity. In order that children may live, generous-hearted Atlantans main-leave, its care and welfare are

Improvements Near Here the Roswell road, all in Fulton county, and sidewalk work. Rights Will Cost \$500,000 and Give Work to 1,150.

Work on one of the projects-

# **WORK ON ROADS**

lanta totaling more than \$500,000 said. and providing employment for ap-McDonald, assistant highway engimeer in charge of post roads and WPA projects, announced yester-

Huge Georgia Map Drawn by WPA To Tell Vivid Story of Resources NEW WSB POSITION Natural Materials, Industrial Development and Agricultural Wealth Will Be Depicted for First Time on

Accurate Scale for Industries, Citizens. Becomes Public Service A picture of Georgia resources | natural airlanes. The third will Chief; Two Other Journal nore graphic than any book could picture agricultural wealth, with ever give is being prepared for the tiny peach orchards, fields of cot-

The Atlanta Journal announced yesterday the appointment of Lambdin Kay to a newly created post as director of public service for its radio station, WSB, and the placing of L. P. Private Research of the state the only one of the st

placing of J. L. Reinsch in general its kind ever worked out in accharge of the station.

In a station with the state of the state, the state in accities of the nation at their position above sea level, with Atlanta Reinsch has been supervising a general expansion of the station's mountain peaks in exact scale, sloping river valleys, the Piedmont facilities and will head it until plateau and the broad coastal permanent plans are completed. plains. the Journal said.

Also announced today was the election of W. W. Wever as meselection of W. W. Wever as me-chanical superintendent of the school system, is so striking that individual peaks and valleys can All three men will assume their

Changes Announced.

ew duties immediately.

Kay has been identified with the Journal's radio station since it began operation in 1922 and has directed its operation and helped shape its policies for many years. Reinsch has been manager of the station WHIO in Dayton, Ohio, for the past six years. Wever also comes to Atlanta from Day-Wever ton, where he has been mechanical superintendent of the Daily

News for four years.
The newspaper's announceme of the change in the radio staff explained that an "increasingly heavy obligation to the public" had made necessary creation of the public service director's job apart from the routine of actual preparation and delivery of the

highway, all in Fulton county quired by the county.

Straightening of 1.9 miles on

The Atlanta-Marietta highway

industrial bureau of the Atlanta ton, tobacco, peanuts and melons.

It is based on a gigantic relief paring an altitude map in the form map of the state, the only one of of a mountain, showing the major tion above sea level, with Atlanta

at the peak of 1,050 feet.

Ivan E. Allen, chairman of the industrial bureau, said the unique maps would be given the widest possible use in showing the natural advantages of this section in the effort to attract new industries and citizens. The maps will show Atlanta and

be recognized as if viewed from an airplane high in the stratohe other cities of the state in relation to terrain and proximity to sphere. The saddle of Kennesaw and the rounded surface of Stone resources, and how these advantages have brought development. Mountain can be spotted easily.
Three maps will be made from They will be used in window displays, at fairs, expositions and the master model for the use of conventions, and probably also the industrial bureau. One will will find a place in the schools show natural resources, mines, forests, fields and streams. Another will show industrial develHit-and-run motor crashes are reasing in Britain.



Modern White Gold Filled Mountings

Bifocal Lenses (See Far and Near)

Eyes Examined

Atlanta Owned and Operate

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opment, power plants and dams

This project will be under way as soon as rights of way are acmercial Airship Lines.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- (AP)of way must be obtained by the county before work can begin. Construction of more naval diriounty before work can begin.

All of the projects are included commercial airship lines was rec-Highway improvements near At- in the WPA program, McDonald ommended today by a special navy board.

Large lighter-than-air craft proximately 1,150 men already project will consist of widening, have military and commercial posare under way or will be started grading and draining of 7.841 sibilities which the United States within the next few weeks G. T. It will provide employ- alone can exploit because of its ment for 400 men and cost \$114,465.

wirtual monopoly of non-inflam
mable helium gas, the two-mai Improvements on the old Ma- board reported to Secretary Edicon highway to Jonesboro also son. Its members were Rear Adwill give employment to 400 men. miral Ernest J. King and Captain

Work on one of the projects—the new four-lane super highway from Atlanta to Marietta—already has begun. The other projects follow:

1. Widening of pavement and other work on 9.3 miles of the old Macon highway in Fulton and Clayton counties. Work will be a super highway in Fulton and Clayton counties. Work will find and Captain Garland Fulton. The board recommended a five-provements will include grading and laying of concrete sidewalks involving construction of a 650-foot dirigible which congress already has authorized, and ten or more non-rigid "blimps."

The Netherlands has stopped



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CABLE Piano Company

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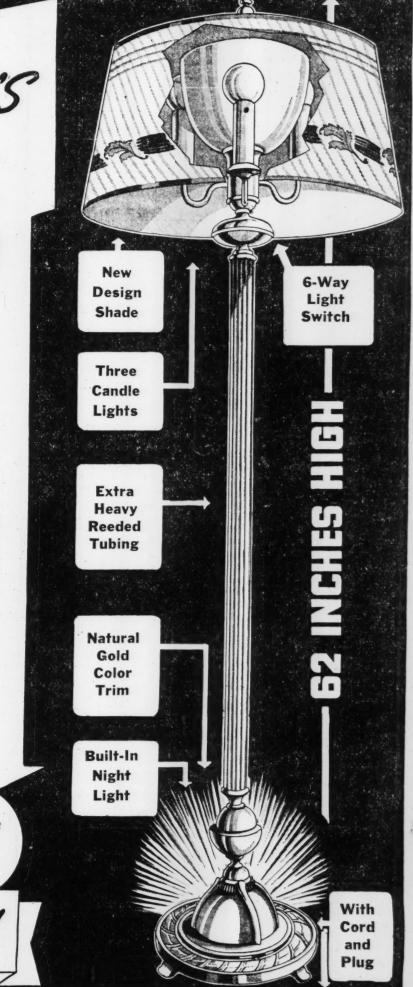
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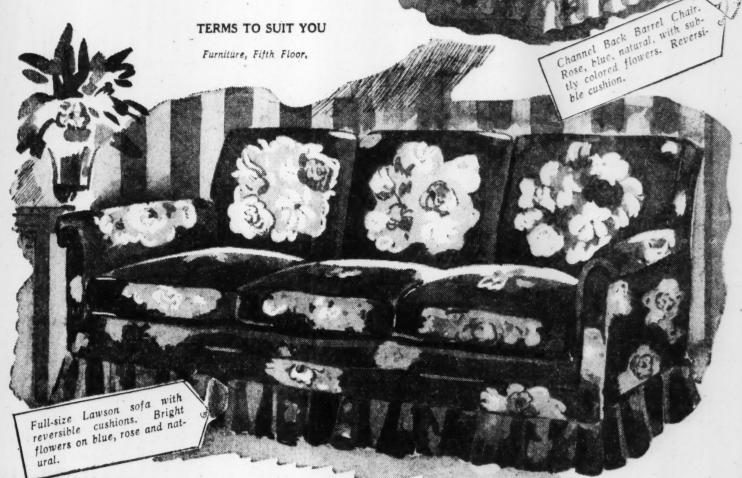
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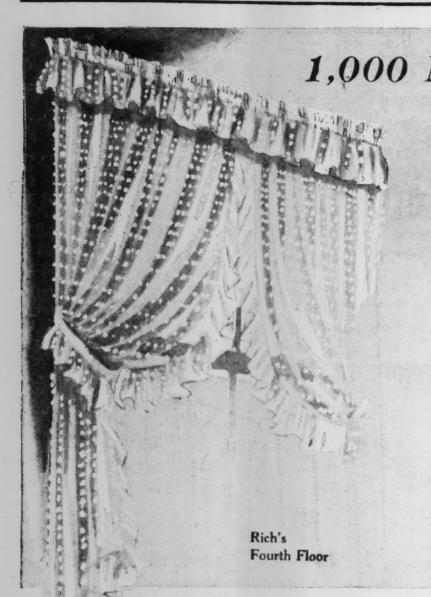
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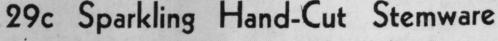
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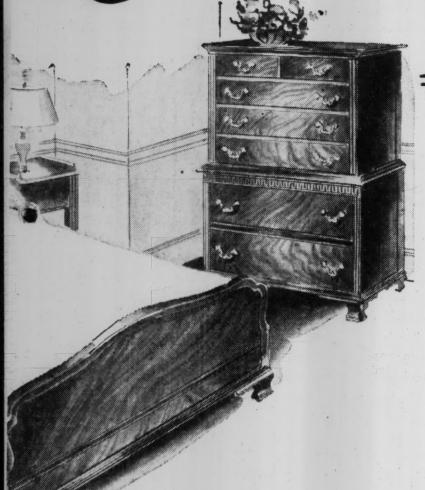
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# ON ULTRA-MODERN **COLLEGE PARK UNIT**

City Auditorium - Gymnasium Will Get Under Way in Three Weeks at Site of Cox College.

That 30-acry tract in College Park, site of the mid-Victorian architecture of Cox College, soon will be decorated for an ultramodernistic city auditorium and gymnasium seating 1,500 persons and equipped with the latest ath-

Near by, and in the same ultra-

Decatur Board To Begin Spring Activities.

The beginning of a spring athletic program including ping-pong, basketball and volleyball was an-nounced yesterday by Mrs. Wiliam R. Williamson, chairman of the Decatur recreation board.

A ping-pong tournament open to all residents of the city will begin at 7 o'clock tomorrow night the Boys' High school gymna Other tournaments will get Grand jurors and traverse by WPA and the city with only a

under way as soon as possible, Jurors for the March term of the March term of the The recreation board, which DeKalb county superior court, spensors an athletic night every convening March 4 for civil cases specific some plan whereby Hange. Monday from 7 to 10 o'clock in co-operation with the WPA, also have been drawn by Judge James ing in its street budget, can reco-operation with the WPA, also have been drawn by Judge James ing in its street budget, can receive additional benefit from the

FACED WITH SURPLUS, VILLAGE CUTS TAXES

DEPOSIT, N. Y., Feb. 17 .- (P) With the village treasury showing a surplus of \$6,965, Mayor Dwight H. Hebler told the board of trustees there was only one thing to

The board obliged, lopping the tax rate \$1 per \$1,000.



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WORK WILL START College Park Looks Forward to Beautiful Civic Center



College Park's ultra-modernistic civic center, construction of which is expected to begin within a few weeks, will be the site of a new city auditorium and gymnasium seating 1,500 persons. The center will face 1,000 feet along the Roosevelt highway on the site of old Cox College, which has been purchased through the passage last November of a \$65,000 bond issue. Along with WPA funds, county board of education funds and city subscription the center will represent a financial

### and equipped with the latest athletic apparatus. Adjoining the new auditorium high school Grapes of Wrath' Voted Favorite, NEW BIRD FOUND will be a modern high school building, erected by the Fulton

s expected to open in time for the 'Wind, Sand and Stars' Acclaimed as First in Non-Fiction During 1939; 'Days of Our Years,' by Pierre Van

Near by, and in the same ultramodern style, will be a public library and city hall, construction of which is expected to begin soon after the completion of the first two units.

By RUTH HINMAN CARTER, Southern, Representative, National Book Awards Committee.

Book sellers of the United States have voted first place in fiction to John Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath," with "The Nazarene," (Sholom Asch) as runner up in a poll conducted by the American Booksellers' Association of New completely within an hour at an York.

By RUTH HINMAN CARTER, almost a year ago, is probably the most widely discussed novel of the decade. It has aroused controversy from coast to coast, and been praised as America's greatest creative writing and condemnative poll conducted by the American Booksellers' Association of New York.

SEVEN-YEAR-OLD SLAYS

FATHER IN ACCIDENT

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—(P)—Seven-year-old Frank Miller Jr. was a bewildered, frightened little boy today, unable to understand the awful thing he had done.

After dinner last night he and his brother, Bobbie, 2, accompanied their parents to a hardware store owned by a friend. The youngster rummaged around the youngster rummaged around the store while his father paid a bill and talked with the clerk. In a nail bin behind a counter he found a shiny pistol. Little Frank pulled the trigger. His father fell to the floor, killed almost instantly by a bullet through the back.

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By THOMAS R. HENRY.

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For the North American Newspaper
Alliance, Inc.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The
sudden appearance of a new bird, hitherto unknown anywhere in the November, and which was sold completely within an hour at an auction two weeks ago. The bounds will be devided, with \$30,000 earmarked for the purchase of the property itself and the remainder devoted to the construction of the auditorium.

The entire civic center, when completed, will represent a local and federal appropriation of nearmounced at the book and author be the most modern building unit in the Atlanta territory.

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STREETS PARLEY City and WPA Officials To

an example of that rare phenom-enon in nature, a fertile cross between two species. There is one

BUSINESS GROUP

Education Association To Meet on Saturday.

Grand jurors will be E. R. Ravenel, E. Leasman, R. C. Davis, C. M. Carl, J. M. B. Courtney, G. K. Singleton, L. McCullough, J. C. Leslie, J. H. G. Leslie, J. H. G. Milson, P. L. Harrison, builder, Charles M. Marshall, A. V. B. W. Clark, D. Wight M. Beeson, Roy Collier, D. Wight M. Beeson, Roy Collier, G. Edmondson, B. J. Brooks, H. C. L. McCord, The Company of the Water and sewer committees a discussion of budgetary problems seeking extended sewer and water lines throughout the community.

WAR OFFICE TO RECALL

WAR OFFICE TO RECALL WAR OFFICE TO RECALL tail store, will be guest speaker 300 RETIRED OFFICERS WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—(P)—
The War Department is preparing to recall 300 retired officers to active duty in connection with the army's current expansion.

Business Education Association at 6 o'clock Saturday night at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Clark E. Harrison, of Draughon School of Commerce, is chairman in charge of arrangements for the

army's current expansion.

Officials said today the officers will be used largely for such assignments as training reserve officers in colleges, thereby relieving regular army officers for active duty with troops.

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This bird was a male and, by itself, signified very little. The real significance of the find came when another bird was shot in a syca-City and WPA Officials To Confer.

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1000 street project will be considered at a conference of city and WPA officials this week.

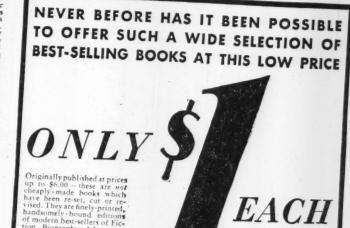
The project, begun last September, was suspended in January by "new species" is a new creation.

such case in the warbler family

The little creature has been given the scientific name of dendoica potomac, or Sutton's warbler.

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# MILLER'S OUSTER TO COME BEFORE

Supreme Justices Will Hear State's Appeal of Cases Won by Deposed FATHER OF MILLER Chairman in Lanier.

As Judge Bascom Deaver at Macon studies a plea for a federal interlocutory injunction, the supreme court of Georgia tomorrow will hear arguments on three le- Prominent Farmer Had Sufgal actions filed and won by W. L. Miller in Lanier superior court in an effort to obtain restoration to the chairmanship of the State Highway Board, a post from which he was ousted by his former friend, Governor Rivers, on De- political leader in this section for cember 2.

plea after Governor Rivers and this afternoon, following a long Adjutant General John E. Stoddard, named in Miller's application, informed the court they "could not" recognize its jurisdiction.

Mr. Miller, a close friend and active supporter of the late Senator Thomas E. Watson, and others prominent in the public life of the

"could not" recognize its jurisdiction.

The supreme court has announced that it will sit en band tomorrow to hear the Miller cases coming up from the Lanier superior court where Judge W. R. Smith granted the ousted chairman an injunction preventing Lawson L. Patten and Herman H. Watson, board members, from interfering with him; a quo warranto against Patten upholding his claim to the board seat now occupied by Gillis and a mandamus action seeking to force James L. Gillis and Watson to recognize him as their chairman.

Governor Rivers met the lower court injunction with a martial law order and its execution has been prevented by the presence of the Soulday afternoon and interment will follow at the Rawls cemetery near by. The him the published of the state high way building. The published of the

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#### **Hermit's Move** Into a House **Proves Fatal**

ROY, N. M., Feb. 17.—(A)—For years Patrick Bradley had lived a near-by rock cave.
Recently the 73-year-old hermit vas induced to nove to town dur-ng the cold weather. Today he burned to death as lames destroyed his temporary

fered General Breakdown in Health.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. CAIRO, Ga., Feb. 17.-Franklin Jefferson Miller, 83, a farmer and many years, and father of W. Lint Judge Deaver took under ad-visement the Miller injunction home four miles south of Cairo

By HAROLD MARTIN. COVINGTON, Ga., Feb. 17.—Ask anybody around these parts and y will tell you that Isaac Robertson, the county commissioner, is biggest man in Newton county.

They say that's true in two respects. Once in girth, the other in what he has been able to do for the county in the 15 years that he has been commissioner, and in effect, the county manager.

Pin him down and he'll admit the first. He stands well over six feet, and right after a hearty meal, which all of his are, he tips the beam at just 10 pounds shy of 300.

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He asked, it was said, "What's in it for me?" he would say.

"All right," Mr. Ike would say.

"If you can give it to the county. Cut that much off the asking price."

Won't Say Much.

As for the rest of it-how for ed officer in our county goes into instance, he and his associates in the general election without oppotent the county offices managed to dig the county out from under an \$89,000 debt, pay off a \$60,000 bond issue and at the same time keep county services up to a high standard and actually lower the tax levy from 10 mills to eight in the face of a tax digest dropping more in the line is doing his job and doing the county of the mean and that up.

"Long as I been here, I say it in all fairness to fellows who sell things the county uses, not a one of them ever made me of a proposition like that. We dicker around till we can agree on a tax digest dropping more." face of a tax digest dropping more than a million dollars—he won't it in the best way possible. Be-

than a million dollars—he won't say much.

He is a Scattergood Baines sort of fellow. He looks all the time as if he were half asleep, and he talks in grunts and monosyllables. That, according to Otis Nixon, clerk of the court and the man who more or less dragged like Robertson off a farm and into politics is the reason Newton county is in the shape it's in.

But going back to Mr. Ike, as described by Otis Nixon.

"He didn't want to get into politics. I called him up one Saturday night and said: "You're running for county commissioner."

"No I ain't," he said. "I'm running 30 plows. "You're got two brothers to run the plows. You're in the trace." I told him.

when folks want things done the though.

"Mr. Ike," as everybody calls ever since. That's one reas

the dining room of the DeLaney Hay, tax collector; Miss Eva Ste-Hotel at Covington with some of phenson, tax receiver; Paul Adno convicts, maintains no convicts the trustees of Old Salem talking ams, the treasurer; Grady Denton, the sheriff; and E. L. Fiquett, the

Constitution Staff Photo—Pete Roton. commissioner, and Otis Nixon, dean of county employes and clerk of superior court. Standing are Dr. W. K. Swann, coroner; S. M. Hay, tax collector; E. L. Ficquett, school superintendent; A. L. Loyd, ordinary, and C. P. Adams, treasurer. Not in the picture is Sheriff Grady Benton, ill with pneumonia.

we were trying to do and cheered 1937 we cut again, to 8 mills. We cut our debt down and That's about all we can cut and got on a cash basis because he keep the roads in good shape—and ame in here in 1925 with the dea that a county had to be run just like any other business. It had to live within its income, and when it owed money it had to save up enough to pay it off. Careful Buyer.

"He does the buying of every-

at seemed like a story.
The Constitution thought so too. "And he won it and has been "He knows how to say "no" It was a hard story to dig up, working from a little after sun up to after sundown on the jo

camps, and consequently was unhurt when the Governor cancelled superintendent of the county the road contracts. It does its job with free labor, figuring it cheaper in the long run

It was the only county in Geor-He wanted to talk about like," and about the rest. takes great pride in,

said Otis Nixon. We started nib "This Nixon's the daddy of us bling away at it. It took us 11 years, but we got it off. Then there was a \$60,000 bond issue. Didn't have to do it. Could have soon as we got the big debt off been elected every year by just we cut the levy for county pur-doing his job as clerk of the court poses from 10 mills to 9. Then in

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Reasons Why Newton County Is Out of Debt, Paying Cash for Everything Georgia Gives \$42,045 To Aid Finnish Relief

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—(P)—One of the largest single state contri-butions—\$42,045.62 from Georgia butions—\$42,045.62 from Georgia —was announced today by Herbert
Hoover, national chairman of the
Finnish Relief Fund, Inc.

The money, turned over to the

We asked Bob Arnold, president.

fund by Ryburn G. Clay, co-chairman of the Georgia committee, raised that state's total to \$46,488.57, Hoover said.

Everglades Club at Palm Beach, unreasonable taxes in a time when

they are in better shape now than tate it." they ever were.

cash for everything on the first FOR SCHOLARSHIPS Tuesday in every month."

We wanted to know how much cash the county had in the bank. Prep Seniors, Have Until "Won't tell you that," grunted r. Ike. "Too many folks be in here tomorrow with ways to spend

It's a good county all around.
Grady Benton, the sheriff, now 'desperately ill with pneumonia, shares Otis Nixon's ideas that you shouldn't delay a count that. istered under E. L. Ficquett as are the, other departments of the county. While schools elsewhere were closing Newton county paid its too her school principal. Applications will be received by the dean of the college until March 13. ts teachers and it didn't have to

Few Delinquents.

Sam Hay, new to the job, is doing fine in collection of back taxes. Newton has mighty few Miss Helen Trippe, of 44 North-wood avenue. Miss Trippe is a freshman. delinquents on its books The Production Credit Association, a federal agency, has loaned \$80,000 in Newton county since 1933. It hasn't lost a nickel.

J. E. Phillips, cashier of the Bank of Covington & Trust Com-pany, makes even a better report. 1131 Alabama St. WA. 1612

totaling nearly half a million dollars. When the year ended I marked off just \$292. It was good as gold, but I wanted to get the books clear."

Tom Callaway, in the loan business, says you can ask anybody from a Negro sharecropper to the

We asked Bob Arnold, president

He also announced receiving \$5,760.47, proceeds from a Finnish relief "Blue and White" ball at the you a feeling of security against state and federal government are niling them on. Other Georgia piling them on. Other Georgia counties would do well to imi-

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"Mr. Ike," and about the rest. So, quoting them all as they talked about each other, the picture begins to take some shape—a cials who, no matter how long ficials who, no matter how long they have been in office, always have been political amateurs at heart. Amateurs in that they seem to love, not holding office, but doing a job as it should be done regardless of the effect their actions may have on their political levy, \$89,000 owing on the books,"

Talks About Others.

feller, but he's been here 24 years. there was a \$60,000 bond of Got us all into office himself. We paid that off in 10 years. and being nice to folks. Wouldn't Saw a man running he thought was a good man he tore his shirt for him. Had so many

friends he got us in Holds the Reins. "Me, I couldn't work without m. He and C. C. King, county attorney, keep the reins on me, keep me from spending any money foolishly. Otis's the most outpoken feller I ever saw in poli-Says exactly what he thinks He's generally right, so folks can't

get mad at him. "How does he help save. Plenty. Figured out it cost 50 cents a min ute to run the courts. Got his of-fice organized so there wouldn't nute delay waiting on him The judge wants a paper, he has it there. Got the best court records you'll find anywhere." A federal agency man whose work makes him familiar with

records in a half a dozen counties listening in, coroborated that. Then we turned to Otis Nixon opposed just once since he was elected 24 years ago, and elected that time by a ballot that dou-bled that of his opponents. "Mr. Ike is the man," said Otis Nixon," though we all tried to MA. 0232 help, and the tax payers saw what

the county primary—and for the first time in 118 years every elect-

As for the rest of it—now for ed officer in our countries in the general election without opponate that up.

"Long as I been here, I say it "Long as I been Mr. Ike says somebody just

county can't afford to do. And he says it often," says Nixon.

But lets go back a little and start at the beginning and let the story he told of a county that is running right.

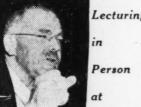
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Guinn, of Atlanta, was sitting in the diping room of the Del new the says of the folks in county offices doubt of the says of the folks in county offices doubt. The says of the folks in county of the says o

big snowfall on Tuesday, a fact it takes great pride in, though ture begins to take some shape—a Hunter Johnson, the state highpicture of a bunch of political of— way maintenance man, did that. It lost about \$8,000 in home-

We started off in 1925, the year



BENEFIT

#### Career Life Not Good for Women, MEASLES BEADLY, Bidu Sayao, Brazilian Singer, Says

BIDU SAYAO.

English Troubles Her

Hopes To Leave Opera, Get Married in Five

Years. By MARY E. PLUMMER. NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—(A)—"It is not a very good life for a an to work all of her life for career. Then she dies lonely,

disappointed," said Bidu Sayao, the glamorous young Brazilian soprano of the Metropolitan Opera.
"When you make the career you work all the time, all the time, all

"I hope in five more years at the most to finish my career. I want to live some.

Wants Small Home

"What would I do? I would have a small home quietly, with some comforts, with my husband. "And travel some. I should like to know some more very interesting countries. India, for example, which I think—oh, so beautiful, so interesting."

Bidu, who has big dark brown eyes and waist-length light brown ir worn in a coronet braid, con-

finish my career.

"For how could a husband go vet, cloth of gold and chiffon. with me when I sing? Men have Her favorite is a gown she patient as well as others.

In her fourth season at the Met- wears in "Traviata," of orchic ropolitan, Bidu, of Rio de Janeiro, the first native South American engaged by the Met as a prima donna, already has sung 30 concerts in the United States in addition to her oneys veloce in addition to her oneys and her on dition to her opera roles.

Brazilian tour, and sings in opera at Buenos Aires.

Here, she sings leading roles in "La Boheme," "The Marriage of Figaro," "Manon" and "Traviata."

She likes to expressed the first and Spanish. She like to she was all-Debussy concert.

Here the she sings leading roles in Canini's famous all-Debussy concert.

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Health Department Warns Disease Should Not Be Treated Lightly.

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The health department further aed, "when I take a husband, beautiful gowns of lace and vel- patient during the period of compiler my career. advises isolation of the measles municability, for the sake of the

Suggests Costumes

Last year she sang 40 concerts in this country. When the season ends here she goes home for a label to the country of the season of the season ends here she goes home for a label to the season of the season ends here she goes home for a label to the season of the

Figaro," "Manon" and "Traviata," cert.

She likes to suggest the clothes for her role. Some of them are because she doesn't understand she'll take the "vacation," because she'll take the "vacation," because "I'd rather be very happy than very famous."

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Describing measles as the most

The Rev. Sam A. Owen, pastor of the Negro Metropolitan Baptor of the Negro Metropol

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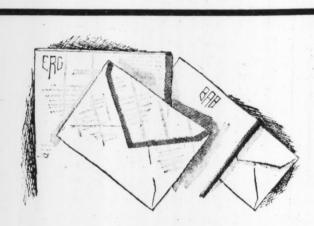
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# TO ATTEND PARLEY HERE ON AIRPORTS

Southeastern Conference Will Be Addressed by U. S. Aviation Experts; Civil Development Goal

A program for airport development, in Atlanta and nationally, through the extension of federal aid will be discussed tomorrow and Tuesday by 150 southeastern delegates to a regional airport conference sponsored jointly by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Georgia Aviation Com-

Members of the Jay-Cee aviation committee said yesterday that prominent aeronautical experts would lead conferences on civil aviation development with the intention of formulating recommendations which may lead to airport improvement throughout the na-

The program, tentatively arranged, will seek federal funds to sist local aviation interests in developing airports under a plan similar to federal support of high-

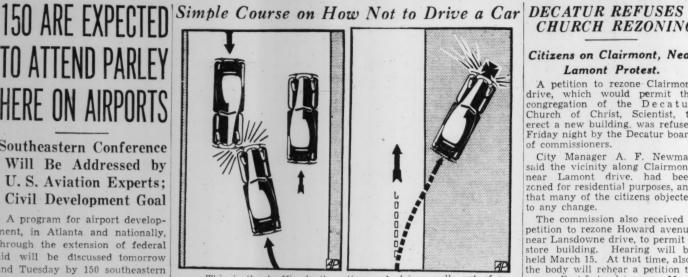
Delegates from Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, North and South Carolina will register at the Henry Grady hotel at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. An hour later Mayor W. B. Hartsfield will give an address of welcome, followed by Major A. B. McMullen, chief of the airport section of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, who will talk on national airport surveys and plans. John Bayard, C. A. A. statistician, will

lk on the suggested program. Governor Rivers will talk at a luncheon meeting at 12:30 o'clock along with Colonel Roger Williams, who will speak on progress

The afternoon session tomorrow will begin at 2 o'clock with Briga-dier General B. K. Yount, of the S. Army air corps, describing the army's relation to the C. A. A. Comments will be made

plan; Roy Brand, of the operations department of the Eastern Air Lines; Asa Rountree Jr., Alabama the charge.

advisory committee for aeronautics, will address a dinner meeting er rendered his wife unconscious streets are at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night, or took her to the garage where drivers Tuesday morning's meeting will she died from automobile ex-



This is the traffic death pattern. A driver pulls out of a traffic lane—and two vehicles between intersections meet head-on. Such carelessness accounts for 5 per cent of urban fatal accidents and 10 personant forms for 15 per cent of urban fatal accidents and 19 per cent of rural fatal accidents. That's diagram on the left. Now, look at the one at the right. A car plunges off a road, then overturns or strikes another vehicle, or an object or a pedestrian. This accounts for 12 per cent of urban fatal accidents and 28 per cent of rural fatal accidents.

DEATH ON WHEELS

Safety Expert Tells How to

Escape Fatal Traffic

Accidents.

Death riding on automobile

wheels, the nation's leading cause of fatal accidents, weaves a maca-

bre pattern in nearly three-fourths of the cases recorded by

It strikes usually in one of four

1. Two vehicles at an intersec-

2. Two vehicles between inter-

other car, killing in 1938 a

sections meet head-on when one driver pulls out of his lane to

Car Plunges.

3. A car plunges off the road,

council noted, 12,600 of them were

That is the pattern woven by

streets and highways in 1938. If

drivers and pedestrians had heeded the pattern, nearly 25,000

ing the chief causes of automobile

accidents. He says if you recog-nize the way Death works on the

ighway his swinging scythe can

In discussing the leading pattern—the pedestrian—Mr. John-

son advises wearing light-colored

clothing or carrying a light-colored object which will warn drivers when you are walking at ight. For 52 per cent of all pedestrian deaths occur between

Urging caution at all intersec-

When Death's pattern snares an automobile leaving the road, out of control, the chances are the

driver refused to recognize a curve ahead, an object in the road, or he misjudged his speed. Therefore, the motorist can cheat Death by slowing down when in doubt, by being doubly

cautious in rain and snow and, at night, by driving no faster than

the speed at which it is possible to stop within a distance equal

Invitation to Ambulance.

tion to an ambulance, according to Mr. Johnson. Passing on grades

or on curves, following too closely

the car in front, paying little at-

tention to the driver coming from the opposite direction, are little

tricks Death uses to catch another

Intersections, he says, should be

entered slowly, cautiously, espe-

cially so if another car is nearby. Watching for signs and signals is

Pulling out of line is an invita-

to the range of the headlamps.

tions, he insists on particular care at unguarded crossings—those without lights or walkways or stop signs. On the highways it been found safer to walk

onths of research tabulat-

lives might have been saved. That is the opinion of Johnson

be ducked and a life saved. Leading Pattern.

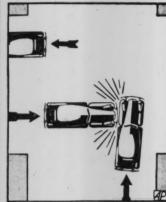
clock and midnight.

facing traffic.

total of 4,250 persons.

tion meet at right-angles and cause, as in 1938, a total of 1,850

the National Safety Council, according to its chief statistician, W.



An old friend of carelessness! Here two vehicles at an intersection meet at right angles, causing 8 per cent of urban fatal accidents and 4 per cent of rural fatal accidents. The answer to all this? Drive

IN POISON GAS DEATH LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17.—(A) y Colonel Walcott P. Hayes, ourth Corps Area air officer.

Attorneys defending Dr. George then overturns or strikes another vehicle, an object or a pedestrian, and causes, as in 1938, the erec-Also on the afternoon program accused of the carbon monoxide are Captain A. W. Fitch, of the U. S. Navy air corps, discussing on October 3, 1935, say their first U. S. Navy air corps, discussing on October 3, 1935, say their first the navy's part in the C. A. A. move when court reconvenes Monday will be to seek dismissal of traffic signal or they walk in the the charge.

state director of airport develop- They contend the prosecution, killed in that manner. which closed its case yesterday, Grant Mason, of the national failed to show that Dr. Dazey eith- Death in 76 per cent of the fatal

### CHURCH REZONING

Citizens on Clairmont, Near Lamont Protest.

A petition to rezone Clairmont drive, which would permit the congregation of the Decatur Church of Christ, Scientist, to erect a new building, was refused Friday night by the Decatur board

City Manager A. F. Newman said the vicinity along Clairmont, near Lamont drive, had been zoned for residential purposes, and that many of the citizens objected to any change.

The commission also received a petition to rezone Howard avenue near Lansdowne drive, to permit a store building. Hearing will be held March 15. At that time, also, the body will rehear a petition to rezone East Lake drive near Mead oad for business purposes.

Newman presented the commison, headed by Chairman Andrew their owners. B. Robertson, with a tentative budget for 1940. The budget will be ready for distribution February

#### **Beards Thrive** As Hollywood Seeks Foliage

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 17.-(P)-These are good times for Hollywood's "beards"-the boys who ceive the medal award of the Mil-

"Gone With the Wind" gave
many of them work. "Virginia
City" used others. So did "Northwest Passage" and "Destry Rides
Again." Now, with "The Sea
Hawk" being cast, lush days continue.

"Gone With the Wind" gave
Fort McPherson. This will be the
largest number of ex-service men
to receive the award at any post
or fort in the United States.

Presentation will be made by
General Robert O. Van Horn and
his staff, Attending will be Govtinue.

Depending upon their beauty and suitability, the beards earn \$8.25, \$11 or \$16.50 per day for

It costs you money every time citations for bravery in action as you Don't read Want Ads in The authorized by the commander of Constitution.

#### 42 TO BE HONORED BY PURPLE HEART

Georgians Will Receive Military Award Thursday.

Forty-two Georgians will remake a living in films where itary Order of the Purple Heart abundant facial foliage is in de-mand. at ceremonies at 11 o'clock Thurs-day, Washington's birthday, at

his staff. Attending will be Gov-ernor Rivers and staff, Mayor riantly adorned young men who boycott the razor blade manufacturers for picture purposes. No turers for picture purposes. No one ever took a census, but 50 or more are always on hand a few hours after the first call goes out.

Depending upon their beauty

Depending upon their beauty was revised on order of congress and the War Department on February 22, 1932. The Purple Heart is awarded for wounds received in direct combat with the enemy and



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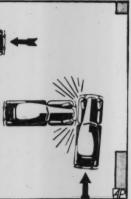
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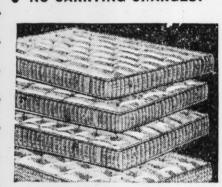
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a help, but being courteous to the point of yielding the right-of-way s the best help. With European travel practically precluded by the war, Mr. Johnson looks for a heavy domestic tourist trade this year, and with it no holiday for Death. But in knowing the pattern, he con-tends, much of the danger can

EMORY GLEE CLUB SINGS HERE FRIDAY

be eliminated.

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and Louisville, Ky., marked the highlights of the journey.

The singers will present a program of negro spirituals, interspersed with classical selections. The club will feature such old favorites as "Hallelujah, Amen," Daniel," and "Come Again, Sweet

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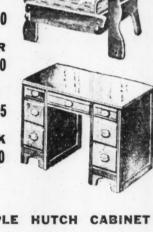
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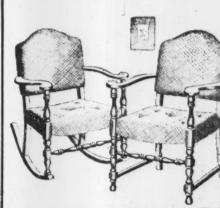






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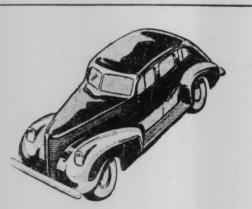


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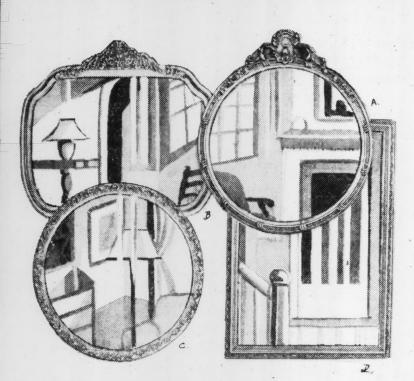
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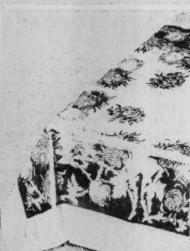
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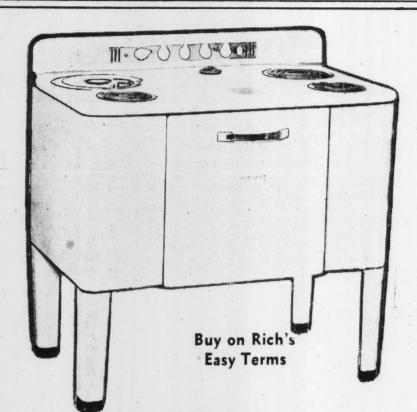
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# BULLDOG CAGERS DEFEAT JACKETS, 40-31 Crackers Seeded First in State Meet TO NINE PO

DUTCH, HIMSELF Few dyed-in-the-sun baseball fans here have forgotten Dutch Krehmeyer. Remember that stirring pennant drive of 1925 when TO PLAY OPENER

Bert Niehoff and his lads finally beat out New Orleans for the pennant?

And how Dutch Krehmeyer played 10 days on a "green twig" fracture. It just about amounted to playing on a broken leg.

Then, in the crucial New Orleans series, Krehmeyer's batting was a big factor-old Dutch and Mike Gazella. They put the Crackers on top to



**KREHMEYER** 

Dutch, who's in the bowling alley business, is visiting Bill Daly here. Bill trained the club when Dutch was playing. Yesterday Dutch drove down to Macon to see Hack Eibel, who's in the same business. Dutch has been operating in St. for

Dutch was recalling the old days—he played with the Crackers in '24-'25-'26 and '27. He played with Pittsburgh,

Nashvilla and Birmingham bases and Played with Pittsburgh, Nashville and Birmingham before he came to Atlanta. "Yeh, they finally brought in Speedy Spears in '25

and gave me a chance to get off that bum leg for a spell. And after a little rest I was back in there with them. I enjoyed those old days with Atlanta. You can't beat a base-

After he left Atlanta Dutch played a lot of ball and finally wound up his career with Terre Haute in '33. His last contact with the game was a few years ago when he helped Bert Niehoff at Louisville

MEMORIAL CUP Herman James Stegeman was a vital influence in southern and University of Georgia athletics. And so it is fitting, indeed, that a group of friends have got together and decided it is appropriate to award the winner of the Southern Intercellariate and friends have got together and decided it is appropriate to award the winner of the Southern Intercellariate and friends have got together and decided it is appropriate to award the winner of the Southern Intercellariate and friends have got together and decided it is appropriate to award the winner of the Southern Intercellariate and friends have got together and decided it is appropriate to award the winner of the Southern Intercellariate and friends have got together and decided it is appropriate to award the winner of the Southern Intercellariate and the southern and University of four squads of outstanding ability while the out-of-town representatives number eight. the winner of the Southern Intercollegiate golf tournament a cup to be known as the Stegeman Memorial cup. It is to be a most fitting cup, three feet high, and will

represent an expenditure of around \$400. The cup never will become the permanent possession of anyone, but will be awarded each year to the winner of the tournament. Winners' names will be engraved thereon.

he annual tournament is April 11, 12 and 13 at Athens. The annual tournament is April 11, 12 and 13 at Athens.

H. J. Stegeman, beloved by associates and athletes who came under his guidance, was the founder.

Play will begin Monday night at the Fulton High school gymnasium with the Clayton Mountaineers

BLUE PLATE Howell Jackson, a former Atlantan, has hopes of one day being in the winner's circle when the wreath of roses is placed on the Derby champion's feet in height, with Deward Walder, center of the Mountaineers, and the wreath of roses is placed on the Derby champion's feet in height, with Deward Walder, center of the Mountaineers, and the wreath of roses is placed on the Derby champion's feet in height, with Deward Walder, center of the Mountaineers, and the wreath of roses is placed on the Derby champion's feet in height, with Deward Walder, center of the Mountaineers, and the wreath of roses is placed on the Derby champion's feet in height, with Deward Walder, center of the Mountaineers, and the wreath of roses is placed on the Derby champion's feet in height, with Deward Walder, which was the wreath of roses in the wreath of roses is placed on the Derby champion's feet in height, with Deward Walder, which was the wreath of roses in the wreath of roses in the wreath of roses is placed on the Derby champion's feet in height, with Deward Walder, which was the wreath of roses in the

Jackson has gone in for breeding thoroughbred horses on his 600-acre farm at Middleburg, Va. Blue Plate, a future Kentucky Derby nominee, was foaled at Oakendale farm last Friday. Blue Plate is by Pilate out of a Blue Lockspur more. Jackson, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jackson, is the

Jackson, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jackson, is the nephew of Robert F. Maddox, well-known Atlantan.

FERDINAND'S CORNER Marion ROBERTS, Mercer '27, was going through torture as he waited outside the hospital room for word about his one-year-old son, ill with a streptococcus infection . . We met there in the hall and talked about football. . . Anything. . . He was quite a fullback for Mercer, played with Phoney Smith, Wallace Butts et al. . . And then the word came that the boy was past the crisis. . . Roberts' face lighted up . . "Funny thing happened here the other day. . . L. I. PATTEN had a tonsil operation. . . Some friends dropped by and they said the doctor had done what W. L. least the late to said the correct of Marietta, and the West Point A. C. matching cage wits. In the 9 o'clock encounter Atlanta's Police Department, under the guidance of Captain Neal Ellis, takes on the Royston, Ga. Closing the night's games at 10 o'clock will find Crimson Bulldogs meeting the Sears, Roebuck and Company representatives. This game will wind up the opening night's activities of the second annual Georgia independent teams, with the winner gaining the right to enter the national chase at Atlanta the between the course.

opped by and they said the doctor ha MILLER really wanted to do. . . . That is, cut his throat." . . . Roberts is a resident of LaGrange. . . . He thinks John Patrick, Petrel coach, would have been a great guard at any school. . . . John OLIVER, old A. A. C. star, is one of the most enthusiastic men you ever saw on the subject of girls' basketball. . . . He helps coach the Washington Seminary squad. . . . Mary LIGON is head coach. . . . Dorothy MORRIS is an outstanding forward. . . . Oliver says Bob LIEB, Crackers, is one of the finest players he has seen in Atlanta in a long time. . . . Ed HARTNESS, Car-

tersville how who led the Georgia-Florida league in hitting last season, has moved up with Elmira of the New York-Penn league. ... Another Cartersville boy, Blondy QUICK, played with Greenville last season and is being given a trial with Washington. Note from Greenville, S. C.: "Georgia will be well represented in the 20th annual Textile basketball tournament here March 6-9. . . . Chicopee, of Gainesville, Peerless Blue Devils of Thomasville, Peerless Woolen Mills of Rossville, and the Co-

lumbus Manufacturing Company have entered the hig event which has attracted 80 teams from six southern states." Ben BROWN is due for a shot in Madison Square Garden soon, according to word from Ted WARD, Miami Herald boxing . . . Ben's fighting Eddie PIERGE in the semi-final of the Conn-Lesnevich card at Miami.

### Mack Heads for Camp Excited as Any Rookie

Veteran Athletic Manager Expects Team To Be Contender in '41.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16.-(UP)-Connie Mack, member of the Washington team when it inaugurated baseball's spring training trips 52 years ago, was as excited as the rawest rookie when his Philadelphia Athletics entrained tonight for their California base.

"Golly, it sure feels good," the tan, gray-haired veteran said as he boarded the train. The "grand old man" of base-

ball, starting his 57th year in or-ganized baseball at 77, was jubilant over the A's 1940 prospects.
"Things look better," he said. "I expect a gradual improvement and

the team should be a real contender by 1941." Mack speaks of 1941 as if it were a week way. His dreams of "one more pennant" to add to those league titles he won in 1905-10-11-13-14-29-30 and '31, and his five world championships, have been boosted by the acquisition of Second Baseman Benny McCoy, expected to plug a gap which has been present in the Athletics' infield since the days of Max



CONNIE MACK.

# by Jack Troy CLAYTON, TOCCOA AT GRADY GYM

**Tourney Committee Gets** Information Atlanta Five Not Pro Club.

A field of 12 of the fastest basketball teams in Georgia will line up at the starter's post on Mon-day night at the Henry Grady gym when the second annual ace for the independent basketball championship of the state gets under way. The original list of 16 was cut when four of the group failed to post their entrance fee, thus scratching them from the race for entrance into the American Louis and is building his own place about 12 miles from there. Basketball Congress tournament of

long deliberation and consultation with their attorney, presented affidavits to the effect that members of the squad had received no money for playing games, and could not be classed as a professional and made it possible for the

FOUR BYES.

Rain, Cold

Upset Dot's

Beckett Says Atlanta

Girl Has Good Chance in National.

By JACK TROY.

Howard (Papa) Beckett was

scowling at the rain and cold yes-

othy hasn't played so much

"I think she'll probably be

too much," Beckett said ; esterday.

"Her chances of making a great

tional ought to be good. She has

HOUR A DAY.

Dot is working at least an hour

day when weather permits. Pop Beckett has been her tutor since

she was 11 years old, and right

now they're not working on any

former

EARLY START.

some today than he was almost a

first state at 13. defeating Mar-

garet Maddox, two up. And, of course, she was 17 when she won

As Pop Beckett said yesterday.

'Dot's an old lady, as golf ex-

As Usual

The Constitution sports

The south's only outdoors

Brightest, most attractive

Tracy Mathewson's "Dog

Many exclusive features.

Thorough national cover-

The Crackers' home and

In short, the most com-

plete coverage, local and na-

House.

road schedule.

section offers, as usual, to-

perience goes, at the age of 20."

men's southern.

showing, or even winning,

had more experience.

particular fundamentals.

Atlanta's

Golf Drills

FOUR BYES.

Four teams were given byes into the second-round contests, with the Crackers drawing the No. 1 seeded spot and not having to play until Tuesday night. Others drawing second-round tickets were the Ivy Drug Company, of Atlanta, and the Lithonia, Ga., unit.

Play will hegin Monday night at

and Toccoa meeting at 7 o'clock This contest will bring together the two tallest teams in the meet. standing six feet six inches into

MARIETTA-WEST POINT.

Out-of-town squads continue to hold sway for the 8 o'clock game terday. Not that he has anything which finds CCC, of Marietta, and against rain because it helps to

ione what W. L. to enter the national chase at Atlanta the last week in February golf this winter, when state champions from other ections will gather to fight for keener because she hasn't played

airings for the meet follow: Atlanta Crackers.

Bye.
Fort Benning.
Bye.
Bye.
Battery E-214 CCC, Marietta, Ga.
West Point Athletic Club.

West Point Athletic Club.
Toccoa, Ga.
Clayton Mountaineers.
Sears, Roebuck and Company.
Crimson Bulldogs, Atlanta,
Atlanta Police Department.
Royston, Ga.
Lvy Drug Company, Atlanta, Ga.
Bye.
Lithonia, Ga.

ionia, Ga.

MONDAY SCHEDULE.
7 o'clock—Toccoa vs. Clayton.
8 o'clock—Marietta vs. West Point.
9 o'clock—Police Department vs. Roy

Former southeastern outboard motor racing champion, Ralph Cutter, was elected president of the Atlanta Motor Boat Club, with

boat clubhouse at Jackson Lake, with Atlanta Motor Boat Club decade ago. lanning to stage a series of races

ffiliated with the National Out- Lippitt, of Albany. poard Association, as well as the Dixie Motor Boat Association. which has headquarters in the

#### Duke's Swim Team **Beats Georgia Tech**

DURHAM, N. C., Feb. 17 .- (AP)-Duke's swimming team easily defeated Georgia Tech, 51-24, in a meet here this afternoon. The Blue Devils took the lead from the start

Devils took the lead from the start and were never headed.

THE SUMMARY.

300-Yard Medley Relay—Duke (Shepherd, Johnson, Jenkins.) Time: 3:23.5.
200-Yard Free Style—Emmett, Duke: Brooks, Duke: Van Arsdale, Georgia Tech. Time: 2:25.5.
50-Yard Free Style: Bates, Georgia Tech, Time: 2:25.5.
Diving—Duncan, Georgia Tech; Dickey, Duke: Villagelio, Georgia Tech, 100-Yard Free Style—Bates, Georgia Tech; Jenkins, Duke: Monsport, Georgia Tech; Jenkins, Duke: Monsport, Georgia Tech, Time: 5:56.4.
130-Yard Back Stroke—Shepherd, Duke: Emmett, Duke: Speed, Georgia Tech, Time: 1:56.4.
200-Yard Breast Stroke—Moise, Duke: Johnson, Duke: Hutchinson, Georgia Tech, Time: 2:44.3.
440-Yard Free Style—Emmett, Duke: Smith, Georgia Tech; Dwight, Duke: Smith, Georgia Tech; Dwight, Duke: Time: 5:31.1. -Yard Relay-Duke (Forrester, Shep. Read, Jenkins), Time: 4:02.



### **Bob Jones** Shoots 68 At E. Lake

Old Master, Yates, Garlington, Martin Have Best Ball of 60.

par round—a 68—on the No. 1
East Lake course while practicing

for the Markenia

pall rounds ever scored at East

eagle two on the 14th hole by Dick Garlington, who fired a two iron Their passes went wild, their shots The best-ball card:

George Fogg was alone in winning

Sharing second place were T. B. McConneghey.

#### HORSEMAN DIES.

TOLEDO, Ohio, Feb. 17.—(A)—oseph P. Gahagan, 73, prominent of Grand Circuit harness racing for half a century, died today. A native of Lenawee County, Michigan, Gahagan had a long career as a trainer and driver.

now!

#### Work on timing is the principal em. Timing will come with practice. Kirby was runner-up to Dot Many Stings Takes FENSKE DEFEATS item. Timing will come with praclast year. And she is working harder on her game than she has M'Lennan Handicap OLD GLENN AGAIN Atlanta's former southers.

women's champion entered a Winner Becomes Widener Cup Favorite As Charley Belcher Third in couple of Florida tournaments without having had a chance to practice. She was eliminated in both. But Pop Beckett expects Challendon Is Definitely Out; Day Off 2d.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 17 .- (P)-Many Stings, a five-year-old gelding her to be much better in future owned by Leo J. Marks, of Lexington, Ky., scored a clean-cut victory in the \$10,000 added McLennan Memorial Handicap at Hialeah Park Accompanying pictures show

today, soundly beating 11 other candidates for the Widener Challenge Cup before a crowd of 19,031.

With Challedon definitely out of the \$50,000 added Widener, March

Totals
TECH
HAYMMAN, F.
Streak to five straight tonight in Johnson, F. Schley Howard Jr., vice president, and L. V. Benton, secretary and treasurer.

An enthusiastic meeting was Accompanying pictures show by the Atlanta Motor Boat Club, with Schley Howard Jr., vice president, and L. V. Benton, secretary and of 11 and as she is today at the age of 20. Please notice that the years have been kind to Pop and Calumet Farm's Easy Mon.

With Challedon definitely out of the \$50,000 added Widener, March 2, Many Stings became a strong threat, especially in view of very 2, Many Stings became a strong threat, especially in view of very 2, Many Stings became a strong threat, especially in view of very 2, Many Stings became a strong threat, especially in view of very 2, Many Stings became a strong threat, especially in view of very 2, Many Stings became a strong threat, especially in view of very 2, Many Stings became a strong threat, especially in view of very 2, Many Stings became a strong threat, especially in view of very 2, Many Stings became a strong threat, especially in view of very 2, Many Stings became a strong threat, especially in view of very 2, Many Stings became a strong threat, especially in view of very 2, Many Stings became a strong threat, especially in view of very 2, Many Stings became a strong threat, especially in view of very 2, Many Stings became a strong threat, especially in view of very 2, Many Stings became a strong threat, especially in view of very 2, Many Stings became a strong threat, especially in view of very 2, Many Stings became a strong threat, especially in view of very 2, Many Stings became a strong threat, especially in view of very 2, Many Stings became a strong threat, especially in view of very 2, Many Stings became a strong threat, especially in view of very 2, Many Stings became a strong threat, especially in view of very 2, Many Stings became a strong threat, especially in view of very 2, Many Stings became a strong threat, especially in view of very 2, Many Stings became a strong threat, especially in view of very 2, Many Stings became a strong th

after setting the early pace, and Easy Mon also folded up to take anning to stage a series of races that lake.

Miss Kirby was a semi-finalist eleventh place. Owner W. L. Brann in the Georgia state tournament at the age of 12, losing to Mrs. S. B. Challedon, last year's three-year-moved to the front in the day that the age of 12, losing to Mrs. S. B. B. Challedon, last year's three-year-old champion, would not run in the moved to the front in the stretch

#### Picture on Fourth Sports Page.

his training.

a new record of \$790,242 for one county was third. Can't Wait was day's wagering since J. E. Widener fourth. took over the track. The previous Spec high betting figure was established \$9.60. Lassator paid \$18.20 wildener day last year when \$9.20 and Viscounty \$13.00. \$744,046 passed through the windows. During the Florida boom, betting figures frequently exceed-ed a million dollars in a day.

Baseball Meeting

Many Stings, faultlessly handled by the Chilean jockey, Ruperto

Carlos handicap today with the fa- sired.

vored Seabiscuit and Kayak II running out of the money in the

and came on in to wir by a length and a quarter. Seabiscuit, on the rail at the start, was never a threat. Coupled as an entry with Widener because cold weather at quarters going down the back-Charleston, S. C., had hampered stretch. The time was 1:23 2-5. In a photo finish, Lassator, own- of Columbus games and matched

Specify paid \$17.60 \$12.80 and

# Set Monday Night

Donoso, trimmed Mrs. Payne Whitley's gray colt, Day Off, by a length and a half, with Joe W. Brown's Brown King another half-Monday night at league headquar-tered Al Privor street N. E. Length: The Cherokee Peacock of the length and Cherokee leagues will meet three men, who finished in this order: Mozel Ellerbe, Tuskegee Length: Tuskegee Length: Tuskegee Length: L

Brown's Brown King another half-length back.

\*\*Monday night at league fleatydatal length back.

\*\*Monday night at league fleatydatal length back.

\*\*Iters, 41 Pryor street N. E.

Any team desiring to play Sunday or Saturday baseball are asked to have a representative at this meeting. The same leagues will be organized if despectively with the factorist of the same leagues will be organized if desired.

\*\*The same leagues will be organized if

#### 500-Yard Run; Mozel Ellerbe Wins.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- (A)-Chuck Fenske, the 1940 mile-runcrowd of 15,000 at Madison Square

Putting on a killing sprint for the last three-quarters of a lap, the bespectacled University of Wisconsin graduate student collared Lou Zamperini in 40 yards of straightaway and then won by

three yards.
The time equalled the fastest ever recorded indoors for a com-petitive race, turned in by Glenn Cunningham in the 1938 Knights The colorful crowd was the big- ed by Walter McCarthy, was sec- by Fenske two weeks ago in the gest of the season and established ond and the Valdina Farms' Vis- Millrose meet, when he beat Cun-

Tonight Glenn suffered his worst defeat of his poorest season. Lassator paid \$18.20 and Beaten five times up to this race, times by Fenske, he could do no as Venske shaded him for third place, National Indoor Champion Herb

Thompson had to withdraw from the all-Negro final in the 60-yard

Continued on 4th Sports Page.

# IN SECOND HALF

Tech Reduces Margin From 31-12 at Half to 40-31 Score.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 17 .- Never in the history of basketball has a team showed such complete reversal of form from one half to another as Georgia did here tonight in defeating Tech, 40 to 31.

for the Masters' tournament late in passing and goal shooting by one Roy Chatham, vho bewildered the Jones, Charlie Yates, Dick Garlington and Arch Martin had a best ball of 60, ten strokes under par and one of the lowest best-lead in the first half.

all rounds ever scored at East all. A highlight of the round was an started play as if each had swalwent even wilder. One had to take three looks before he could tell it was the same five boys who had put on such a startling display in the weekly blind bogey, three looks before he could tell it

REVERSAL OF FORM.

But it was. It was the same rew which sank 15 of 38 shots it the basket in the first half, only to make good four of 37 in the last period.

The Jackets limited to field goals in the first half by a tight Bulldog defense, only had 13 shots at the basket. But they, too, looked like a different team when they filed from the dressing room for the dressing. room for the start of the second

They made seven of 14 field goal attempts in the last period and Jim Hughes fired the last two points just as the gun ended the

Chatham was the she Chatham was the show for Georgia, he and long Daniel Kirkland, who held Tech's Carlton Lewis to one field goal while in the game. Lewis added another after Georgia's second team went in for a total of only four points, the lowest he has been points—the lowest he has been held all season. In addition, Kirk-land bagged 11 points for the win-

ners.

Jim Hughes was Tech's offer

sive star, gathering 12 points, at in the second half. It was Georgia's second straight victory over the Jackets this year and her fourth in a row since Elmer Lampe has been coaching

It was the craziest ball game any of the 3,500 fans ever witnessed. It appeared as if Georgia would win by about 75 to 20. Then it looked as if the Bulldogs would be lucky to win at all. One could hardly believe the same arms which were making all those trick shots in the first half were

BULLDOGS START FAST.

The Bulldogs started off in mazing style. Alex McCaskill Chatham, Kirkland and Captain Cecil Kelly sank four field goals fore the Jackets could get a sh Things rocked along with Geo gia getting hotter all the whi Led by Chatham, who sank seven field goals, the Bulldogs built up their huge half-time margin.

Then it looked as if they chose to rest on their laurels. The scoond half started slowly and got slower as far as Georgia was con-cerned. Kirkland managed to bat a couple of balls in for two of their field goals while Chatham and Kelly collected the other two

and kelly collected the other two. Meanwhile, Hughes got hot and shot the Jackets back into the game, the score being 34 to 20 with a little more than five min-The game was the semi-final of he season for the Bulldogs, who blay Tennessee here next Saturiday night. Tech tackles Kentucky in Atlanta Monday night and Auburn in Auburn Wednesday night.

THE LINEUPS.

GEORGIA

Tennessee 27 Vanderbilt 37 Chattanooga 37 Ohio State 41 Texas 59 The Citadel 46 Elon 40 Hampden-Syd. 30 Texas Aggies 41 Purdue 33 Minnesota 34 La, Normal 28 Loyola 52 Army 44 e 33 Illinois 27 sota 34 lowa 29 ormal 28 a lowa 29 de 34 Dame 48 Dartmouth 36 Dame 48 Danc arcell 27 t Union 50 Baldwin-Wailace 40 Oberlin 52 Wesleyan 31 lodiana 31 lowastern 40 loma 34 Carnegie Teck 29 le 33 Carnegie Teck 29 Drake 34 S6 Penn 34 Harvard 33 Harvard 33

# Southern League Clubs To Play 99 Double-Headers in 1940

Birmingham, Knoxville and Little Rock Open Season at Home.

By KENNETH GREGORY,

Associated Press Sports Writer. like to see two games for the price of one, were given a "break" be the schedule-makers as 99 double headers were framed into the 1940 playing program of the Southern sociation released for publication

And that isn't all. There'll be additional double-headers forthcoming durng the season as post-poned games due to inclement weather are quickly converted into twin bills by club moguls who like to see the turnstiles click. Those "double features" help turn

the trick.
The Little Rock club got the largest number of home twin-bill dates, 16 in all, and Chattanooga came next with 14. Otherwise, the distribution was: Nashville, 13; Atlanta, Knoxville, Memphis and New Orleans 12 each, and Birmingles with the state of the stat

166 SUNDAY GAMES.

Sunday games, single or double, have been found profitable for the coffers of the baseball offices and to that end 166 Sunday engagements were listed on the schedule. Included in this number, however, are some of the double bills, a majority of the two-gamers being Sabbath af-

The season will open April 12 and close Sunday, September 8. The opening-day games are Nash-ville at Atlanta, New Orleans at tle Rock. Closing day games are Little Rock at Atlanta, Memphis at Chattanooga, Birmingham at Knoxville and New Orleans at

on April 12, there will be a second round of openers for the other last week.

### Lester Burge GoestoCamp WithHurlers

Paul Richards Here; Thinks Young First Sacker Needs Work.

Paul Richards returned to Atlanta yesterday to remain until after the 1940 baseball season.

There are a number of things of fellows I ever knew to wor to be worked out between now with "one is quite convince to be worked out between now with," one is quite convinced and the start of spring training at Savannah on March 4. Details cine man" considers his new job

present plans call for three rookies on the infield. Connie Ryan seems to be the chief hope for second base at the present writseems to be the chief hope for second base at the present writing, with Lester Burge on first, Alf Anderson at short and the veteran Tom Hafey at third. From what he has seen and heard for Brief Burge to the \$12,000 Louisiana derby, set will continue their organizing plans Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at Redectors at 07 Power street.

Reports on Jack Suydam, who played last year with Fort Worth, also are encouraging. The young outfielder needs a lot of work on outhelder needs a lot of work on fielding. He is an exceptional hitting prospect. "Mauldin and Mailho ought to be able to help him with his fielding," Richards

Burge will be the only extra player going to camp with the batterymen in early March. He's going to get pienty of work on hitting and fielding. Richards hopes to be able to get him to pull a ball better to take advan-

tage of the right field signs.
"Speaking of Connie Ryan,"
Richards added, "he is the Hugh
Luby type, maybe a little faster, and might develop into quite a boy at second."

CLOSE SEASON.

UNIVERSITY, Ala., Feb. 17 .-The Alabama boxing team, nearing its peak strength, will close out its pre-tournament season! Wednesday when it meets the Tu-

lane fighters in New Orleans.

# CRACKERS OPEN Wee Willie Duke Is Sold To Little Rock Pebbles

TIME OUT!

"Imagine dat! All de fight clubs in de country yellin' fer my boy Ben-an' him down wid a sore toe!'

### Claude Bond Quits Ranks of Umpires

Birmingham, Chattanooga at Knoxville and Memphis at Lit- Georgia Tech Hires American Association Ar-

CLAUDE BOND.

(Throws Away Mask.)

**Exhibition Suggested** 

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 17 .-(AP)-A three-round exhibition

between Jack Dempsey and Joe

Louis was suggested today by

Gene Normile to end the dis-

cussion over the relative merits

of the two fighters and at the

The San Diego sportsman.

goods store at 97 Pryor street.

HOME GAMES

APRIL Nashville—12, 13T, 14z. Chattanooga—26, 27T, 28-28z. Knoxville—29, 30.

Knoxville—29, 30.

Knoxville—1.

Little Rock—2, 2, 3,

Memphis—4T, 5-5z.

Birmingham—13, 14, 15,

New Orleans—17, 19-19z.

Knoxville—37, 29.

Knoxville—30-30-31.

JUNE.
Chattanooga—14. 15T.
Little Rock—16-16-Ez. 17-18.
Memphis—19. 20. 21.
Birmingham—22T. 23-23z, 24.
New Orleans—25. 26. 27.

New Orleans—25, 26, 27,

Nashville—4-4, 5,

Knoxville—6T, 7-7z,

Chattanoga—24-25, 26,

Little Rock—29, 30-31,

Memphis—27T, 28-28z,

Birmingham—2, 3T,

New Orleans—4-4z, 5,

Knoxville—16, 17T,

Nashville—18-18z, 19,

Chattanoga—20, 21,

New Orleans—26,

Birmingham—28, 29,

SEPTEMBER,

Memphis—6, PTEMBER,

Memphis—6, PT,

Little Ba-1b

Finnish relief fund.

training.

Cracker Ball Games

Dempsey and Louis

the wars—the baseball wars.

Nashville.

Atlanta, Chattanooga, Little Rock and Memphis were awarded the July 4 dates, while Labor Day games of September 2 went to the other four clubs, Independence Day engagements are Nashville at Atlanta, Knoxville at Chattanooga, New Orleans at Little Rock and Birmingham at Memphis. The Labor Day program is Chattanooga at Birmingham, Memphis at Knoxville, Little Rock at Nashville and Atlanta at New Orleans. All these affairs are double-headers.

PLAY 22 EACH.

In the matter of Sunday "home" games, Chattanooga, Knoxville and Nashville were favored with 22 each. A total of 21 Sabbath contests were awarded New Orleans, Memphis and Little Rock. Atlanta received 20 and Birmingham 17.

The association's annual all-

Atlanta received 20 and Birmingham 17.

The association's annual allstar game to be played between
the club leading the league on
July 1 and players selected by
sports writers from the other seven teams will be contested either
Monday or Tuesday, July 8 or 9.

A definite date will be decided

Atlanta received 20 and Birmingding adieu to the national pastime,
but, quickly counters the 34-yearold umpire, "The game has really
been good to me, and I am grateful. I have been exceedingly fortunate in working for bosses whom
I consider three of the greatest
men in baseball." Claude was referring to John D. Martin, exferring to John D. Martin, ex-A definite date will be decided later. The game will go to the city whose club leads the league July 1.

After the inaugural day games the inaugural day games and the inaugural day games the inaugural day games are in the inaugural day games are in

ond round of openers for the other four cities. This slate calls for Atlanta at Chattanooga, Birmingham at Memphis, Knoxville at Nashville and Little Rock at New Orleans.

last week.

Bond, who spent about eight apprenticeship years preparing for the umpiring trade in the Atlanta sandlot leagues, where he was always "tops" with the boys, called "em four years in the Southcalled 'em four years in the South-ern, during which sojourn he also officiated in two Dixie Series jousts. Last season his fine work warranted his promotion to the American association, where his work was of highest caliber.

TICKLED PINK. So now that the popular big felow has made the decision to quit fraying the nerves of athletes in the good old summertime in lieu of keeping fit the bodies of the Tech huskies throughout the year he is really "tickled pink." From his declaration that he thoroughly enjoys working with youngsters, if you may call 190-pounders youngsters, and his worded esti-mation of the Jacket coaching staff, "They are the finest bunch As far as team is concerned, just what the doctor ordered for

NO DERBY.

ROAD GAMES

APRIL.

At Chattanooga—16. 17. 18.

At Nashville—19. 20T, 21-21z.

At Knoxville—23. 24. 25.

MAY.

At Little Rock—7. 8. 9.

At Memphis—10. 11T. 12-12z.

At Birmingham—21. 22. 23.

At New Orleans—24. 25T, 26-26z.

JUNE.

At Chattanooga—1T. 2-zz.

At Nashville—4. 7. 8T.

At Knoxville—6. 7. 8T.

At Little Rock—9-9z. 10.

At Memphis—11. 12. 13.

At Birmingham—28-29T. 30z.

JULY.

At New Orleans—1. 2.

At Nashville—10. 11. 12.

At Knoxville—13T. 14-14z.

At Chattanooga—16. 17.

At Little Rock—18. 19-19.

At Memphis—21-21z.

At Memphis—21-21z.

SEPTEMBER.

Wee Willie Duke, who came to tle Rock, President Earl Mann anounced yesterday.

The inference is that the Crackers are counting strongly on Jack Suydam, young outfielder signed this week, fitting in with an out-field combination which includes Marshall Mauldin and Emil Mailcouple of other young outfielders who have shown promise.

Duke always has had a reputation for hitting with men on the bases but has been erratic afield. Then, too, he never was particularly potent against left-handed

handed batsmen

The Crackers will bring in oung Dudley Parker, either a ourd or second baseman, for a trial, and only the signed con-tracts of Parker, Bob Chipman,

Serve as Aides.

the moving spirit in the peppy organization which is designed to chase away the blues of young Although the Bulldog

# On Pacific Coast

Godoy will leave here Sunday for was announced tonight by Al day afternoon.

and rhumba with Mrs Godov by his agent, Billy McCarney, who

Dempsey's manager for his secand hout with Gene Tunney in Philadelphia, said the former champion, even at 44, would be able to go three rounds with only a reasonable amount of As to his views on the curheavyweight champion. rent discussion, Normile said only one word—"Dempsey."

#### Amateur 9's Meet Here Monday Night The second meeting of the At-

Encouraged by the enrollment of many clubs at their first meeting last week managers of the Atat this meeting.

The winner and runner-up in

each league will again have the right to enter the state amateu tournament held at Ponce de Leo park. The winner of this tourna ment will enter the national am ateur tournament. The runner er up in the tournament will he state's representative in Mid-South and American Base ball Congress tournament. Tuesday's meeting will be held at 66 North Broad street, Atlanta

#### 25 Georgia Co-eds Make Rifle Squad

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 17 .- Twen

By CHET SMITH Crackers Think Suydam Will Fill Post in Garden.

> the Crackers in an even trade with News Orleans for Fritz Oetting last season, has been sold to Lit-

At the present time it appears the Crackers may have an outfield of Suydam, Mauldin and Mailho. The first and last named are left-

Three more signed contracts were received yesterday. Wayman Kerseick, former Little Rock and Boston Red Sox pitcher; Luman Harris, who won 17 games last year, and Pete Stein, right-hander, now are in the fold. Actually, only five players are left, considering that Emil Mailho and Winfrey Brown, an infielder, have notified President Mann they're bringing their contracts

shaping up.

Niehaus, Green

Paul Richards will have his same aides as in the past. Dick Niehaus is being retained in the capacity of trainer for the season, while Guy (Pea) Green will help with the training of the squad at

### Godoy, Wife Start Exhibition Tour

Weill, manager of Godoy.

The Los Angeles engagement A will begin February 22. Godoy ill give a monologue on his fight with Louis, then will demonstrate is terpsichorean ability in a tango Weill said that Godoy also had some offers to make some movie shorts that would be investigated s making the tour.

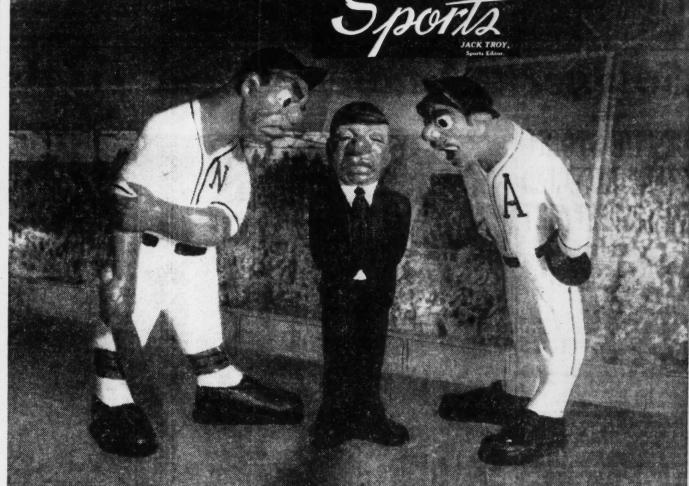
While the Godoys are in Los Angeles, Arturo's exhibition and refereeing itinerary will mapped out. Weill said he had eceived hundreds of offers for the South American to appear in cities inexpected showing against the

#### **Baseball Federation** Meets Here Tuesday

lanta Amateur Baseball Federa-tion will be held Tuesday night at 7 o'clock. A date for the open-ing will probably be decided upon

ty-five University of Georgia co eds have been selected for the women's rifle squad. The 10 high est scorers in the group will b selected as the rifle team. Th

selected as the rifle team. The group includes:
Virginia Peyton. Athens: Gwen Collins. Athens: Norma Greer. Athens: Maybeth Carithers. Athens: Marie Richardson, Atlanta; Doreen Medlin, Miami. Fla.; Jane Coile. Athens: Isabel Adams. Dry Branch; Dot Frank. Decatur; Sara Jo Smith. Watkinsville: Marguerite Radford. Keysville; Daphne Parks. Athens: Lenora Crossfield, Griffin: Florence Callahan, Athens: Marianna Hawkes, Athens; Rachel Paulk, Wray; Jeanne Hipson. Boston, Mass.; Winifred Maxwell, Lexington., Anne Wallace, Atlanta: Faye Beatty. Brunswick; Evelyn Norton. Graves: Louise Howell, Blakely; Margaret Maxwell. Lexington; Janie Spence, Camilla, and Maude Dukes, Valdosta.



WINTER WINDS HOWL and desultory rain may fall, but baseball season is creeping up and soon warm sunshine and such a scene as the one pictured above will gladden the heart of John Fan. The Cracker management is thinking about reserving all seats in the grandstand for opening day.

What do you think about it? Send in your opinions and it may be possible to reserve a seat and avoid the rush. Address opinions either to The Constitution baseball editor or to Earl Mann at the Cracker park. A demand for box seats has virtually exhausted the supply.

### biter as Full-Time Trainer. By CHARLIE ROBERTS. "The Man in the Iron Mask" is going to unmask, and is quitting the wars—the baseball wars. Were Albert to the train of the role of the OUTLOOK BLEAK

Coach Towns Announces Schedule for Weak Cinder Team.

'ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 17.-Coach Forrest (Spec) Towns, facing another lean season for his Georgia One of the features of the camp, track team, announced today the as usual, will be the Bluebird or- Bulldogs would compete with six ganization for rookies. Niehaus is rivals and in the Southeastern

Although the Bulldog cinder

and hurdler; Oliver Hunnicutt,

March 30-Presbyterian College

#### Ben Brown To Fight Ed Pierce at Miami

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 17 .- (AP)-Atlanta's boxer Ben Brown will get a shot at Eddie Pierce, of Dublin, Ireland, at the Miami stadium February 28.

An eight-round bout between the two was announced yesterday by Matchmaker Lew Diamond as a semi-final to the Billy Conn-Gus Lesnevich lightheavyweight title go.

Brown was scheduled to go against Jimmy Shephard, Springfield light-heavyweight, last night at West Palm Beach, but an infected toe kept him out of the match. Danny Murphy, of Pontiac. Mich., who substituted for him, lost a 10-round decision to Shephard.

# KILL THE UMP!

But Despite Threats of Burly Players, the Umpire, With Placid, Resolute Countenance, Stands His Ground.

By PRESS HUDDLESTON.

You have seen 'em just like this many times at the ball game, haven't you? We'll call 'em "hicks," though no relation of Bill Hicks, one of Atlanta's ardent ball fans. Bill is the genial head of a large furniture company, and so amused was he at the three little figures he saw in a window in Chicago a few days ago, that he brought the trio back to Atlanta, from which the above picture was made. They have attracted much attention. Note the placid, resolute countenance on the umpire—just like "Steamboat," at times. With the figures loaned us by Friend Hicks came the following little anonymous poem:

With summer days fast comin' 'round, and gettin' sorter long, With baseball owners makin' trades to build a team that's strong; With "fans" a-yearnin' for the sport that sets their hearts aflame, And small boys spottin' knotholes now from which to watch the game players. Green is his chief lieu- track has not been completed yet, There's comin' soon the gladsome days—a season loved by all Coach Towns announced all except one meet would be held in

Athens. Last year the Bulldogs, lacking a track even on which to practice, performed away from home every Saturday.

Out then will dash the "Cracker boys" to meet their comin' fate, Out then the Umpire throws the ball, before he dusts the plate; The batter's up—he takes his stance—he hears the Umpire roar, "Strike one!" he calls—the batter frowns—he shows he's gettin' sore; wheld the Progressives to a close margin. Captain Henry Fredriksen, dis- Next pitch the Umpire calls a "ball"—the pitcher starts to kick, tance runner; Vassa Cate, sprinter The "fans" join in a chorus wild, "The Umpire's just a hick!

sprinter; Bob Salisbury, javeling thrower; Al Wooten, pole vaulter and high jumper, and Benton Would be batter's scorn—he'd like to use that bat— Arturo Godoy, Chilean heavyweight who battled Joe Louis for
to rounds last week, and Mrs.
Godoy will leave here Sunday for

The full purple, and broad jump
of 40 and broad jump
of Georgia's team. Lack of any prospects
for several events, notably the
for several events, notably the

a personal appearance tour beginning with a week in the Paramount theater at Los Angeles, it

Several events, notably the two-mile and field contests, has Coach Towns worried most.

First practice will be held Mon-About the threats of house them, and little do they care The visitor or home team wins-to them it's all the sam Soon now will start the old ball games, let's all go out-be there-And hope the winner takes the game by playin' fair and square

#### Ex-Great Shortstop Quail and Turkey Dies in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16.—(AP) as one of the greatest shortstops 1940 season. terday. He was 89 on Tuesday. clared Connie Mack, manager of nal few days.

the Athletics. In his prime Fulmer was manteam that won the American Asso- ers over the state. ciation championship in 1882.

Cincinnati and St. Louis.

Season Near End

in baseball 60 years ago, died yes- With the close of the campaign coming on March 1, quail and tur-"Fulmer was a great ball player, key hunters are hoping for ideal one of the real old-timers," de- weather conditions during the fi-

Most of the late season hunting is being done in South Georgia ager and captain of the Cincinnati areas, according to wild life rang-

Reports from north Georgia He started playing with Philadelphia in the National Association in 1869. Before he retired he also played with Cleveland, Rockford, New York Mutuals, Louisville, Pittsburgh, Edingraphia and St. Louis Cleveland, Concinnation and St. Louis and St. Louis Cleveland, Incomparing the recent shows form.

Reports from north Georgia areas say that many hunters already have placed their firearms on the shelf until next winter. Sportsmen in several counties have by mutual agreement closed have by mutual agreement closed all except rabbit hunting. This country is a support of the shelf until next winter areas say that many hunters already have placed their firearms on the shelf until next winter. Plans for the U. S. Gold Medal tournament will be discussed and perfected at the meeting. Any team interested in the tournament is urged to have a representative present.

### J. P. C. Plays B'ham Boys' Five Tonight

Cubs Battle Athens' Jewish Student Union in Prelim at 7:15.

Coach Walton Laney's Jewish Progressive Club quintet goes after its 18th straight victory tonight when the Birmingham Boys' Club comes here for a game. Play will start at 8:45 o'clock.

The visitors have a pretty fair ball club, with Gurley, Sevier, Stapp and Megois the main cogs

J. P. C. played one of the best games of the season in annexing its 17th victory Tuesday night at Savannah, The boys just couldn't much larger margin than they beat

the same J. E. A. team here.
Laney will start his regular lineup of Ben Browdy and Hyman center, and Ginsberg and Green-

berg, guards. What shapes up as an excellent preliminary contest will pit the J. P. C. Cubs against the Jewish Students' Union, of the University of Georgia, at 7:15 o'clock.

Coach Marvin Sugarman's Cubs have enjoyed a fairly successful eason, holding victories over ome of Atlanta's strongest inde-Georgia nimrods are preparing pendent and league teams. Several of the boys who played with Charley "Chick" Fulmer, regarded for their last shooting of the 1939- the Athens Tau Epsilon Phi quinnembered the TEPS outplayed the Cubs to gain an easly 53-40 vic-

#### Atlanta Federation Meets at Y Monday

The City of Atlanta Basketball Federation will hold a meeting at 7:30 o'clock Monday night at the

### OFFICIAL SOUTHERN LEAGUE SCHEDULE FOR 1940

	At Atlanta	At Birmingham	At Chattanooga	At Knoxville	At Little Rock	At Memphis	At Nashville	At New Orleans
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TRAMMELL SCOTT, President.

# IN GEORGIAS QUIDORS

# Southern Amateur Field Trials Will Get Under Way Tomorrow

### DESPITE STORM, EVENT EXPECTED TO BE BEST YET

Persons and Stanberry Will Be Judges; Courses 'Birdy.'

ALBANY, Ga., Feb. 17 .- Early arrivals began pouring in tonight for the annual Southern Amateur Field Trials which starts Monday on L. D. Johnson's Wildfair plantation near here.

Despite the tremendous damage done by the tornado a week ago today, Bob Sealy, president of the Southern Amateur, said today that this year's events has attracted the most entries in history and pointed out that some of the best field trial dogs were among them. The event was made much stronger by add-ing an open stake which will draw n's best professional handlers. By a special arrangement with those in charge of the na-tional championship to be held at Grand Junction, Tenn. the Albany winner will be qualified for this

DeLacy Allen, secretary of the southern amateur field trial club, wired yesterday from Al-

"All entries sent me de-stroyed by tornado stop Will send them as soon as mem-bers arrive and re-enter."

The annual trial will get under way early Monday morning, following tonight's drawing at the New Albany hotel.

minute preparations. He reports that the kennels and stables are ready to meet the demands of any

Ed Mack Farrior, one of the best-known bird dog handlers, is field marshal for the Southern Amateur and he found 34 coveys the other day. So it seems that every dog will have a chance at

Judges will be Roy Persons, of Monticello, and George Stanberry, of Jefferson City, Tenn. Stanberry was a judge in the recent Waynesboro trials and bird dog men agreed the judging was excel-

#### All-American Starts Monday.

that 24 will start.

The All-American program will open Monday at Brownsville, Tenn. This is a holdover from the first week in January. At that time snow made conditions impossible, and the trials were postdated. While this is an important part of the winter schedule, the rthcoming National Bird Dog Championship, held at Junction, Tenn., with an endur-ance test of three-hour heats, is creating wonder as to which will be the best of the lot.

Twenty-seven dogs have been nominated, and it is safe to guess

#### **West End Shooters** To Vie for Hams

The West End Gun Club will re-The West End Gun Club will resume its weekly shoots this afternon with a ham shoot on the product on the product of the first Student in Casting Club Meets gram. It's the first Sunday many weeks an attempt has been made to hold the weekly events. Hams will be given for the high gun and the high gun with added

Every shooter in the city is invited to participate in the opening event of the year.

#### FISH ARE BITING.

doing some tall columnar complaining about the cold weather only a few weeks ago, reports now that the fish are biting in near-by lakes and generally acting "as though it was spring-time."

#### Tie Flies at Home

Tie Flies at Home

How To Tie Flies, by E. C.
Gregg. New York: A. S. Barnes & Company. Illustrated, photographs and drawings. 83 pages. \$1.

In another column on this so successful page of Georgia wild life news and features, the reader may bring himself up to date on the fishing season soon to open. First will be fly-rod casting in the cold waters, of north Georgia. Then will follow baft casting and fly-rod work as the warmer waters begin to give up their bass, bream, perch, etc. All of which leads the hardy angler to his rods and flies.

And right here is where Mr. Gregg's new book on how to make these soon-to-depart winter evenings especially worthwhile to the Georgia fisherman. The author knows flies. He knows how to tie them. He is not a novice. And he has the faculty of being able to pass this information along to his fishermen friends, be they hardy old heads or those doing their first fly casting.

There is a thrill which comes only when your own home-tied fly brings to net that trout which you have dreamed of taking. Maybe your flies will not be so fine at first-BUT they will catch fish. And isn't that the idea? This book is practical, it takes up wet flies, dry lies, nymphs, bass flies, feather streamers, floating bugs and anglers' knots, and whether you ever tie a fly or iot, this volume will acquaint you with hoformation you need about flies. For

And whether you ever tie a fly or t, this volume will acquaint you with formation you need about flies. For e bait caster, Mr. Gregg has written a ok which may lead him into the ranks the fly rod casters, that select group anglers who now are invading salt ter seeking the utmost in fishing tils. Let's go with them:—N. S. N.



Constitution Staff Photo-Kenneth Rogers

### "I Don't Miss Her 'Cep'm' ... "

'Cep'm' when I'm lonesome I don't miss her. 'Cep'm' when the evenin' lull sets in 'N old friends smile at me from glowing embers

Of the log fire where I sit 'n bake my shins. I don't mind her absence in the mornin'

If I've got a lot o' work to do. the evenin' that I really miss her

When all the tasks of "daily-bread" are through.

It's when I stretch out lazy 'n start thinkin' Of how through days of struggle 'n through strife She used to lay her head upon my shoulder 'N help me to enjoy a useless life.

She never questioned me if I did justly. She sort o' took for granted that I would.

She'd not believe it even if she could. But I don't miss her 'cep'm' when the cold winds

She paid no 'tention to what people said of me,

Blow Decemberish around the eaves N bluster as they whistle through the tree-tops 'N gossip as they loiter with the leaves.

Then I light my pipe 'n I remember How we used to walk the river drive We liked the rain, it seemed to sort o' wash us, We liked everything, we liked to be alive.

### By Phil Braniff

Still, I don't miss her, I could do without her

'Cep'm' when it starts to snow again 'N blazing logs are crackling in my fireplace "'N sleet taps softly on my window pane.

For when the north wind sharply stirs the elm tree

'N leaves go blowin' 'round the patio 'N glide like floats across the sandy flagstones Then, doggonit, I do miss her so.

I miss the way she used to always greet me. To be with me just seemed to make her glad. To her I never sinned 'r erred 'r muffed it.

She was the best doggone bird dog I ever had.

### RANGERS FIGHT **OUTLAW TACTICS**

#### District Chiefs Order Destruction of Traps, Baskets, Nets.

good start in nearly all parts of shelves for bamboo rods, spinners the state, Georgia wild life rangers have opened a campaign on baskets and nets in inland wators

er ssoutcut.

As the sun swings northward on its summer tour, the eyes of old Ike Walton's disciples will re-

Martine McRae, Fred Brewer, Dan Rainey and J. F. Spooner, district chiefs in the four Georgia divisions, announced that they have ordered destruction of traps and

The state's general fishing sea-son opens April 1.

#### **Bob Sealy To Shoot** Birds Over His Dogs

ALBANY, Ga., Feb. 16 .-Great as these prize-winning field trial dogs are on hunting wide and being steady to wing and shot and pointing with class, it still isn't a certainty they would be great shooting dogs, for they are not required to retrieve.

Bob Sealy, president of the Southern Amateur Field Trials which begin here Monday, said tonight he was going to shoot birds over his dogs and let them retrieve. Down here, as in most field trials, blanks are used by the handlers, but Bob's gun won't have blanks. He's going to bring down the birds and

Bob will have several entries, headed by the great little setter bitch, Dot Sealy Momoney.

### ago when sportsmen and sound-thinking citizens realized that their game and forest resources were being dissipated.

In Dixie's Fields and Streams

Pennsylvania is again in the headlines of conservation news. The Keystone State has been recognized as one of the most progressive states in the Union in conservation measures during the past 10 years.

Arthur Grahame, prominent conservation authority; gives a new angle on Pennsylvania in a very colorful article appearing in the March issue of Outdoor Life, entitled "Do You Want Game or Forest Fires?" Grahame presents a most interesting article on the subject. Twenty-five years ago there existed in Pennsylvania somewhat the same conditions which are found in some of our southern states today. Uncontrolled forest fires burned over thousands

Probably more stories have been written around

the movement which started in that state 25 years

of acres of woodlands, destroying young trees, forest cover and feed crops. This, coupled with heavy hunting, resulted in a depletion of forest and game resources. Under the leadership of Gifford Pinchot and other conservationists, a sound program was launched.

One of the important steps in this program was the establishment of a system of state-wide forest fire protection. Pennsylvania citizens have reaped dividends on this program. For the last 10 years deer hunters in that state have bagged an average of more than 23,000 bucks a season. In 1937 they killed almost 40,000 bucks. The deer population has increased by leaps and bounds, and in recent years they have become a problem somewhat comparable to that which now exists on the

Pisgah National forest in North Carolina.

In the fall of 1938 state officials realized the necessity of open nunting for both does and bucks, and a total of 170,000 deer were taken by hunters in the state of Pennsylvania. As a result of strict enforcement of game laws, the restocking of depleted areas where necessary, and controlling malicious burning of forest land, all types of game have shown a decided increase.

In recent years an average of 2,250,000 rabbits per season has provided sport and chase for Pennsylvanians, both young and old. Averages on other game per season are placed at approximately 1,000,000 for squirrels, 170,000 ruffed grouse, 360,000 ringneck pheasants; and more than 100,000 quail. Despite this heavy harvesting of both large and small game, the number of animals remaining have shown an

A large share of the credit for this progress is given by authorities to the efficient state-wide forest fire protection system. The state is divided into 24 forest districts, with a district forester in charge of each. Under his direction a full-time force of rangers, towermen, and ire wardens operate. One hundred and forty-five strategically located fire towers are connected by some 900 miles of telephone lines. These towers, the eyes of the fire control system, are manned by experienced bservers during the fire sea

During the year 1938, in Pennsylvania's 13,000,000 acres of forest land, the red fire demon burned only 57,000 acres. Thus it is easy to see that individual states can reduce the tremendous

losses caused by forest fires each year.

The United States Forest Service, in administering national forest lands throughout the United States, has proved that the control of forest fires is practical in every state in the Union. Through funds provided by the Clarke-McNary law, state forestry organizations throughout the south have already established county-wide forest fire protection in some counties. These county protection units have

proved their effectiveness in every state.

In Georgia, for example, 14 counties have already established protection units under the direction of the state division of forestry. Funds for the operation of these units are provided jointly by the county, the state, and the federal government through the Clarke-Mc-Nary funds, which are administered by the United States Forest

The great need today in reducing forest fire losses is to extend these protection units until they are state-wide. To do this, additional funds must be provided by both the state and federal governments. If Pennsylvania can afford state-wide protection from forest fires, it is needless to say that other states can do the same. Your part in helping this program to become a realization is to urge additional funds by both the state and federal governments for county-wide fire protection. To do in this movement is simple. Write your rep tives and senators, both state and federal, urging their support

in securing more funds for fire protection. Every county that adds county-wide fire protection to the state system is assuring more land free from annual burning and destruction by fires. More land protected from uncontrolled fire means more game for sportsmen, and more timber for a cash return to the owners.



With the passing of the quail and turkey season on March 1, many Georgia sportsmen will With the flood season off to a to dig into closets and search top

visions, announced that they have ordered destruction of traps and baskets and a concerted war on operators thereof.

Brewer, chief of the plains district with headquarters at Swainsboro, has offered his men rewards for apprehension of persons using dynamite or poison in streams of that territory.

McRae pointed out that extra attention will be given to backwaters and lagoons where fish runduring flood stages.

The stagesh lives.

This should be an outstanding bave been stocked with suitable species during the past few months.

The division of wild life has planted approximately 1,200,000 bass and bream from state and federal hatcheries in the waters of the Piedmont and coastal plain of Georgia. Almost one-half milling opened. In the game management units of the national forest, will respond to the planted approximately 1,200,000 of Georgia. Almost one-half milling opened. In the game management units of the national forest, will respond to the planted approximately 1,200,000 of Georgia. Almost one-half milling opened. In the game management units of the national forest, only streams specified by the state base and bream for detarl hatcheries in the waters of the Piedmont and coastal plain of Georgia. Almost one-half milling opened. In the game management areas of the opened. In the game management areas of the planted approximately 1,200,000 of Georgia. Almost one-half milling opened to the planted approximately 1,200,000 of Georgia. Almost one-half milling opened to the planted approximately 1,200,000 of Georgia. Almost one-half milling opened to the planted approximately 1,200,000 of Georgia. Almost one-half milling opened to the planted approximately 1,200,000 of Georgia. Almost one-half milling opened to the planted approximately 1,200,000 of Georgia. Almost one-half milling opened to the planted approximately 1,200,000 of Georgia. Almost one-half milling opened to the planted approximately 1,200,000 of Georgia. Almost one-half milling opened to the planted approximately 1,200,000 of Georgia approximately est, only streams specified by joint agreement between the 250,000 TROUT RELEASED. United States forest service and the Georgia division of wild life long range program by releasing

> Waltonit MAPS AVAILABLE.

capitol.

The only closed season on other state waters is between the dates of April 15 and June 1. At that time fishing will be prohibited in all warm, fresh waters of Georgia which contain bass, bream and other game fish. That is the spawning season for warm that fish pad the division of the trusty real or pull out the spawning season for warm that fish pad the division of the trusty real or pull out the and thereby lose millions of the showers, big ones that get away new fish crop, but to prevent oth- and aromatic frying pans is almost

#### FRESH AND SALT WATER Feathers and Hooks; It's Fly-Tying Time! It's fly-tying time. Fishermen

are already counting the days that separate them from the cold streams of north Georgia and the rainbow and brook trout that aboud therein.

With restocking jobs assuring the state of its biggest trout season, and with other fishing likely to be affected by last year's dry weather, dyed-in-the-wool anglers don't want to let spring slip up on them without an ample supply of flies. So they're getting some satis-

will be turned over to those af-flicted with the strange disease of lion brook and rainbow trout in the cold water streams and lakes of the mountains. Many millions Maps of the game management of trout have been planted in Georgia's swift brooks and rivers ional forest may be secured from of the Blue Ridge over a 10-year

either the United States forest period. Only a fraction of those service in the Glenn building or have been taken out by hook and from the headquarters of the state line. Occasionally some fisherdivision of wild life at the state man brings home a huge trout, just to prove that the big ones

water fish, and the division of the trusty reel or pull out the wild life is making an appeal to cane pole from under your house The 1940 season of

all fishermen, not only to refrain and let's go. The 1940 season of from taking the fish off the beds worms, splashing brooks, sudden ers from catching game fish dur- here. The best of luck to you!

### This Hunter Counts Only Ones in Bag

Monday Night.

By MELVIN PAZOL.

Some sort of record for successful rabbit hunting is claimed by Winston Hodgson, former University of Georgia football player, who writes from Athens to state that his pack of beagles has been VALDOSTA, Ga., Feb. 17.—(P) responsible for 372 rabbits so far Joe Davis, of The Times, who was this year, 449 last year and more than 1,000 each of the two preceding years. Last year Winston was busy

with football and did not have time to hunt much. A foot in-jury and bad weather has handicapped him this year.
To quote from Hodgson's let-

"Out of 372 rabbits taken this season, the beagles have caught We do not count rabbits may think they have caught. Nothing is entered in our records except rabbits that are actually put into the hunting coat.

"Our interest is hunting bea-es. We do not care for show dogs or field trials dogs. We want to develop a beagle that will stand not less than 13 inches high nor more than 15 inches, with lots of speed, stamina and courage."

President B. C. "Fishin' Bill" Schoen, of the Atlanta Fly and Bait Casting Club, has merged his magazine, Forest and Creel, with The Southern Sportsman, of Austin, Texas. Bill has been appointed southeastern representa-tive to introduce the publication to hunters and fishermen of this

Members of the Fly and Bait Casting Club have an important meeting scheduled Monday night at the club rooms in the Kimball House. A committee salt report on the projected flood-lighted pool for night practice,



PIRATE KILLS A WILDCAT - Arky Vaughan, Pittsburgh shortstop, who relaxes between baseball seasons by chasing coyotes and bobcats on his ranch at Potter Valley,

reports on spring fishing in

Georgia, first reading of sug-gested by-laws, and a report on

suitable sites for a club house on some Georgia lake will be

Cal., is shown with his pack of hounds and horse with a bobcat slung across the horse's back. Vaughan says his hounds can run down any kind of prey.

Ga.-Fla. Field Trials of rain and generally bad weather conditions. Delayed Till Monday Norias Becky, liver and white pointer owned by Walter C. Tea-

pointer owned by Walter C. Teaheard.

Vice President Everett Roach will give helpful hints on overhauling tackle. All fishermen are invited to attend.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 17.—
gle, won the trials a year ago. Miss Plorida field trials scheduled at the Norias plantation were postioned today until Monday because was third.

see how his dogs perform.

Coasts to Victory.

# Title at Stake as Boys' High Battles Tech High Five Thursday

# G. M. A. TUESDAY IN BIG 7 CHASE

Third-Place Columbus Five Still Has Chance for Championship.

By ROY WHITE. Tech High and Boys' High will battle Thursday night on the Hen-ry Grady court in the outstand-ing game of the Big Seven basket-

ing game of the Big Seven basket-ball race. It's the final game of the season and was moved up from Friday so Boys' High can make a trip through South Carolina on Friday and Saturday.

A champiorship hangs in balance for the winner and it's one of the few times in a basketball race in which outside teams participate that the bitter Parkway Drive rivals have had a title at rive rivals have had a title at

Tech High leads the race with eight wins and one loss, and has a battle with G. M. A. on Tuesday afternoon, and a postponed game with Commercial yet to be played. PURPLE SECOND.

Boys' High is second with nine wins and two losses and has only Tech High left Thursday night. Columbus still has a chance in the race with eight wins and two defeats. Columbus has Commercial on Tuesday and G. M. A. on Friday, but should get by both Friday, but should get by this three deliveres of those games without serious trouble and wait for the Tech High-proved pitch.

The first was a complete over-the first was a complete ove ing any part of the champion-

There is a grand chance for the ampionship to end in a threeway tie between Tech High, Boys' pitch. High and Columbus, or a two-way tie between Columbus and Boys' High, giving Atlanta fans the op-portunity to see a playoff.

HOMER TOPS. Jim Homer, big six-foot, five-inch Columbus High center, Jast week sewed up individual scoring honors and still has one game to go. He has 177 points, not including Friday's game with Jordan,

vidual honors is Ray of Jordan with 134 points and unless Jack Pounds, Tech High, Carl Ander-son, G. M. A. or Morris Janko, Commercial, go on a scoring ram-page this week, the two Columbus oys are certain to win individual

Great South. Trans. Co. General Shoe Corp. Tech Hornets National Battery Co. Blackwell & Davis Allis-Chalmers LEADING SCORERS ge Neighborhood Chapel CHUCK FENSKE

### DEFEATS GLENN

Continued From First Sports Page

shade in the 60-yard hurdles final. He was clocked in new indoor record time of 7.1 seconds, cutting a tenth of a second off his own tenth of a second off his own mark set in this meet in 1938 and equaled in last year's games by Larry O'Connor, of Toronto.

New York U.'s slim Jim Herbert The New York U.'s slim Jim Herbert

pulled up from last place and in a thrilling duel down the final 40 Triangles yards beat out Johnny Quigley, Manhattan College freshman, by 4 feet in the Buermeyer 500-yard run. The time was 58 seconds flat. Charley Belcher, of Atlanta, Ga., caught Bill Fritz, of Kings-ton, Ont., last year's winner, in the last half lap to take third

Florida Swimmers Break Three Marks; Beat State RELEIGH, N. C., Feb. 17.—(P)
University of Florida swimmers broke three pool records here to-day as they defeated N. C. State, 58-17.

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The 'Gators cut 5.3 seconds off the mark for the 300-yard medley relay; four-tenths of a second off the mark for the 100-yard free-style, and 6.8 seconds off the mark for the 440-yard free-style.

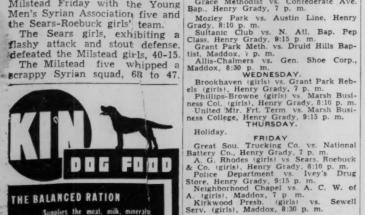
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broke even in a double-header at Milstead Friday with the Young Bap., Henry Grady, 7 p. m.



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# Cracker Righthander

Has Gained Control

With Fork Ball. By IRVIN McBRAYER. Larry Miller is perched on his stepping stone and he refuses to get off until both feet are firmly spiked on a major league pitching slab. The tall Cracker right-The tall Cracker righthander was once minus a curve ball to go with his fast one, but

in the majors," grinned Larry as he burned this "catcher" with a speedy pitch that broke away and rolled down the lawn. "I think this fork ball is going to be the stuff. I hope it gives me a chance in the big time.

Miller seriously believes that his newly developed pitch, which has three deliveries, will put many more games in the win column for

him this year. Larry's fork ball utilizes every ounce of precision and timing that the deliverer can give it. The forker demands speed, wrist snap and a deliberate release. A slip means a crip for the batter. "The minute I turn the ball

loose, I know whether it's going to be good or not," says Larry. "Perhaps I'll regret a few pitches, but the thing's a whiz. Miller demonstrated thoroughly his three deliveries of the im-

hand toss which broke straight down. It had very little turn but

pitch. It is designed to break away from a right-handed batter.

The last phase is aimed at the left-hander. Larry throws it with a fast side-arm release. This one breaks sharply away **City Games** 

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COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

GIRLS CLASS "A" LEAGUE.

GIRLS CLASS "B" LEAGUE

pha Kappa Psi sharing the honors. SCHEDULE, WED., FEBRUARY 21.

7:00 p. m. Aces vs. Gasco. 8:00 p. m. Dental College vs. Triangles. 9:00 p. m. Calvary vs. Four Square.

Y. M. S. A. PLAYS LEADERS.

FRIDAY

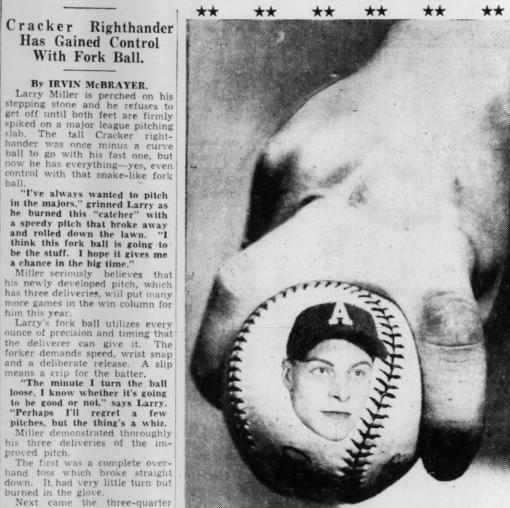
POLICE DEPARTMENT MEETS SEARS.
The feature game of Thursday night's schedule in the "Y" City baskethal league will be the Police Department and Sears Roebuck contest. Neither has lost a game this half and both will be fighting to retain their perfect record.
The Sultanic Club has dropped from

STANDINGS. W. L.

arsh Business College Atlanta Bap. Pep Class

Austin Line Mozley Park FULTON LEAGUE. W.

Kirkwood Presbyterian Sewell Service Sears & Roebuck A. G. Rhodes Marsh Business College



MILLER AND THE FORK BALL.

dip. It is comparable to a sinker.

Miller is satisfied at last. He plans to use the forker only as a go-between in spite of the rain.

### DOWN THE ALLEYS

W. N. Morris, of the Atlanta Gas Company team, was elected to apiece. the office of president at a meeting of team captains of the newlylingham, of White Provision Company, was named secretary

Mat Normile, topflight kegler of the Southern Railway ten pin league, hit the big wood for a tremendous score of 267 for the second high game of the season for all ten pin league competition and the top season's sccre for his league. Mat had nine consecutive strikes in the game.

The Federal Reserve Bank bowling league will hold their secord handicap sweepstakes of the season on the downtown alleys Tuesday, February 20, beginning at 5 o'clock, with a large group of players participating. Included among those signed to compete in Daniel, Catherine Rankin, Mabel Lemming, Jack Eisemann, Clyde Burns, Jeanne Johnson, Mayone nor, Harold Tabor, J. R. McCravey, O. W. Hammond, Clark Fra-FOUR SQUARE CIVIC LEAGUE.

FOUR Square defeated Alpha Kappa Psi Licks, Evelyn Shell, Marie ership of the "Y" Civic basketball league. Sheram, Vestus Crow, W. V. Crowley, John S. Ray, Bill Coolar the feature game of Wednesday night's chedule of three games.

Moseley Park has dropped from the rague and Alpha Kappa Psi whom they rere to have played this week, will have bye.

Second place is in a three-way tie lith the Denial College. Calvary at the contract of the evening. Tony Zelencik, former star tackle on Oglethorpe's football team, pinned Eugene Snyder, of Chattanooga, in one minute and 35 seconds.

In another good match on the program, Bill Frith, of Atlanta, won by decision over Ed Hill, of Mountaineers.

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Hopkins' game of 144 was re-corded in the Beck & Gregg files Auburn. Thursday as a new season's high single game for the loop.

are pacing the men's division of the American Mutual Insurance C. Payne, G. Hall and J. Wood league, with Anita Taylor, L. Camp and M. Burke pacing the

women's group.

The winning number in the blind bogey tournament Saturday afternoon at Bobby Jones was 78. The winning number in the blind bogey tournament Saturday afternoon at Bobby Jones was 78. The winning number in the blind bogey tournament Saturday afternoon at Bobby Jones was 78. The winning number in the blind bogey tournament Saturday afternoon at Bobby Jones was 78. No one hit it.

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This week's schedule in the Atlanta basketball league has Y. M. S. A., first half champs, pitted against the last half leaders, Fidelity and Casualty. The latter is undefeated in this half while the former has lost one game to date. Sons of Pericles meet Ahepa Tuesday, while Weco plays the Cavaliers on Thursday night in the City league schedule. Columbia Seminary and the Nine Old Men will play Tuesday night in the Atlanta schedule. SCHEDULE TUESDAY, FEB. 20.
7:00 p. m. Y. M. S. A. vs. Fidelity and Casualty.
8:00 p. m. Sons of Pericles vs Ahepa.
8:00 p. m. Columbia Seminary vs. Nine
9:00 p. m. Fire Chiefs vs. Cawthon and Hollums.
Referee—Bullock.
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ollums. ree—Bullock. STANDINGS.

### Tiger Alumni Pledge

organized Business Men's league Thursday evening. C. Rivers Lowe, of Excelsior laundry, was chosen as vice president, and F. A. Wil-

Support to Howard An enthusiastic group of Clemson College alumni at the Atlanta Clemson Club dinner pledged their loyal support to Coach Frank Howard in his tough job of succeeding Jess Neely.

Presiding was Ernest F. Brown, telephone company en-gineer and president of the Atlanta club. To Dr. Rupher H. Fife, of Steiner clinic, went a great hand for his support of Clemson athletics and particular praise went to him for his work in arranging to get the Clemson band and Drill plateon to Dallas for the Cotton bowl game.

# Auburn Cage Team

Dickinson, Auburn, and Morrell, Sewanee, flipped in 18 points apiece with Dickinson scoring all his tallies in the second half. Hawkins dropped in 12 points for Auburn.

The local wrestlers are undefeated so far this season. The summary follows: 121-Pound Class—Bill Holt. Atlanta. won by a fall over John Griscom. Chattanooga, in six minutes and 20 seconds. 128-Pound Class—Nick Vlass. Atlanta. won over Alfred Brown, Chattanooga, by decision.

last half.

# At Bobby Jones Atlanta. 165-Pound Class—Bill Frith. Atlanta. defeated Ed Hill, Chattanooga, by de-

SARAZEN LEAVES.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 17.-(P)-Gene Sarazen, of Brookfield Center, Conn., accompanied by anothney starting there Thursday.

### Miller Eyes Big League Berth JACK RUSSELL AND W. FERRELL IN GOLF FINALS

Derringer, Medwick Bow in Baseball Players' Semi-Finals Match.

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 17.—(P)— Jack Russell and Wes Ferrell today stroked their way to the finals of the annual baseball players' golf tournament.

Russell won his semi-final match from Joe Medwick, 3 and 2. Ferrell defeated Paul Derringer on the twentieth green after the match was squared on the eight-Medwick, the tournament med-

alist, was badly off his game. A arge gallery followed the Ferrell-Derringer match in which Derringer threatened to take the lead on very hole after the turn. In the morning quarter finals

Medwick defeated Schoolboy Rowe, 3 and 2; Russell stopped Myrvin Shea, 2 and 1; Ferrell de-Derringer eliminated Al-Simmons,

The finals will be played to-

#### Naps Beaten By N. Fulton; Kent Is Star

By CAROLYN MATTHEWS. North Fulton High's sextet was narrowly defeated by the North Avenue Presbyterian girls, 36 to

Eleanor Kent was again the star of the Naps team, making a total of 20 points. Dillon's guarding again boosted the defensive standing. The Harvard twins, Elizabeth and Julia, contributed eight points

North Fulton forwards, Gorman and Golden, tied for high-scoring honors with 13 each. North Avenue meets Sacred

Heart Wednesday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. Naps won the first

game, 26 to 23.

THE LINE-UPS:

N.A. P. S. (36) Pos. N. FULTON (33)

Harvard, J. (8) F. Gorman, J. (13)

Harvard, E. (8) F. Gorman, B. (4)

Kent (20) F. Golden (13)

Dillon G. Lowe Subs: N. A. P. S., P. Evans. guard. North Fulton. Chason. 2: Adams, 1. Bent-ly, guard: Tuttle. guard. Referee: Al Woodruff. Haft-time score: N. A. P. S., 18; North Fulton, 12.

for Killer. He was such a little what pup I thought I could make a good I asked. The Atlanta Y. M. C. A. wrestling team defeated the Chatta-nooga Y wrestlers Saturday night squirrel dog out of him. He was so little I knew he would not by a score of 19 to 13. In the feature match of the evening, Tony Zelencik, former size.

uburn.

Auburn reserves played all the decision. decision. 136-Pound Class—John Couch. Chattanooga, threw Ed Largen Atlanta, in nooga, threw Ed Latanian eight minutes. 145-Pound Class-Mike Wair. Atlanta.

#### **Jacket Fencers** Defeat Bulldogs

With Talley and Davis showing to good advantage, Georgia Tech er of golf's professional stars, Frank Moore, of New York and Augusta, left here Friday for New Orleans and the \$10,000 open tour-Bulldogs.



W. L. Bronn's Challedon definitely lost for the the \$10,000 McLennan handicap at Hialeah. \$50,000 Widener Challenge Cup race to be Day Off was second and Brown King third. run Saturday, Many Stings (2) established Many Stings paid \$13.60 for two.

TAKES CHALLEDON'S ROLE—With himself as top favorite yesterday by winning

### Luke Appling Returns VOL CAGE TEAM To Find Home Robbed BEATS KENTUCK)

Daughter's Toy Bank Missing From Chisox Star's Home.

By THAD HOLT.

Luke Appling returned to At-lanta yesterday from Miami (the city which is supposed to be choked and overrun with gangland) and discovered his home at 3215 North avenue, N. W., had been burglarized and that one of the more important things missing was the toy bank of his 18-month-old daughter, Carol Fay.

"She is pretty upset," declared the former Oglethorpe athlete who

is soon to begin his 11th year in the majors with the Chicago White "Guess I'll have to send for J. Edgar Hoover. He seemed to have things well under control at Miami. Carol Fay is awfully mad, She is accusing the burglar of being a National leaguer."

BAD LUCK. Luke said he hadn't had time make a thorough check, but that with the exception of one of his guns, he hadn't missed anything else. Maybe all my bad luck will come before we start training this season," said the

hard-hitting shortstop. Last spring during an exhibi-tion against the Cubs at Los Angeles, Luke slid into second and broke his leg just above the ankle. the returned to the lineup in time to get into 82 ball games and hit. 312. He slid into second on a foul ball hit by Joe Kuhel down the first base line and which looked fair to Luke.

LEG O. K. Appling says the leg is as good as new and he sees no reason why he shouldn't have a good year. He'll have some new teams this time. Gone is Gerald Walkton for Pete Appleton, and Taft Wright. Now a Chisox is Julius

pennant winner, but thinks they'll March 4.

his setter and pointer, Joe and Dot.

"I was just a boy on this same

best flip one day when I took a wagon load of cotton to the gin

limbs; they would stay in the lower limbs and bark at a dog his

he would dash at them, grab them

kill them as easily as he would a

at all times to the students.

purpose is to teach the youngster baseball and by showing the

American League stars in their va-

rious positions, on the screen in sound, the ambitious youngster will

future big leaguers.

Slow motion shots on pitching,

fielding, base running, batting by the stars of baseball, with all the

outstanding performers of the American League in action, are featured in the picture.

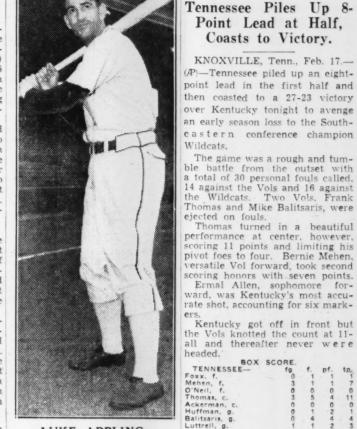
Emil Leonard, former Cracker

and one of the American League's leading hurlers with Washington,

shows how his famous knuckle ball is thrown. Leonard also tells

how he gets so much power with his pitch and is one of the few

in the picture are George Case, son.



LUKE APPLING.

Red Sox, Indians and might make it tough for the Yan-

Solters, who came to Chicago for about March 1 for Pasadena, Cal., Rip Radcliffe, another outfielder. training site of Jimmy Dykes' Luke can't see the Chisox as a club. He is due to report

In The

by a snake."

frighten squirrels onto the top vis, "he was a Puginterrier."

would wait until they stretched out and started to move. Then

"Killer hated all snakes.
"It made no difference to him ticks. The crop of this pestifered

if his quarry was the deadly rat-tler or cotton mouth. He would summer.

County Students View

Dutch Leonard Featured.

By ROY WHITE.

"Touching all bases." the official American league motion picture of 1940, showing all phases of baseball, will be shown to every Atlanta and Fulton county school student, beginning next Wednesday. The picture, sponsored by the Gate City post of the American league, under the direction of Ralph Hooks, athletic director for the county schools.

Immediately after the picture has made the tour of county schools it will be shown in each of the city schools, free of charge third-base coach; Father Flanagan and his Boys' Town team: Joe

The picture was made under the hitter; Charles Ruffing, Bill Dickdirection of Lew Fonseca and its ey, Bob Feller, Frank Crosetti,

sound, the ambitious youngster will ball, with Judge Landis, Connie learn much and help to develop Mack, Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth,

pitchers in the picture to speak.

Others having an important part formulate plans for the 1940 sea-

gan and his Boys' Town team; Joe Di Maggio, New York's leading

ordon, Ted Williams and Bob

The one hundredth anniversary

ceremony of the founding of base

speaking, also is shown in the pic-

shown Friday afternoon, with of-ficials of the Gate City American Legion Post and city school offi-

LEAGUE MEETING.

TROY, Ala., Feb. 17 .- (AP)-Di-

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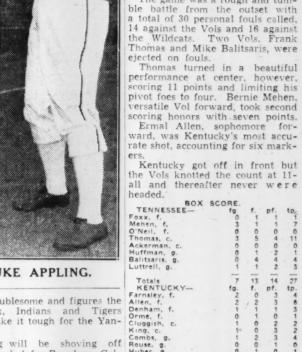
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A unanimous

the post, will first be shown in the county schools.





tucky 11.
Free throws missed: Foxx, Thomas 2.
O'Nell, Ackerman, Farnsley, Cluggish 3.
Combs 3. Denham, King 2.
Officials: Tehen (Cincinnati), and
Chest (Nashville).

### Tech Plays 'Cat Cagers On Monday

Genesis makes no mention of a dog in the Garden of Eden, but I Bulldogs Meet Vols Sat-feel sure that Adam had one and "Killer" with his inborn hatred of urday; Jackets Invade

nakes must have been a direct descendant of Adam's dog.

Lieutenant Hiram Davis of the Atlanta police department told me Auburn Wednesday. the story of Killer, as we sat on a log near the creek that winds its way through his plantation near Norcross, after a day's hunting with Three games this week will

close out Tech and Georgia's pretournament basketball schedule plantation that my father cut out of the virgin forest. I traded my The Jackets open the week's program Monday night, meeting Kentucky here in the final game member Killer was never bitten f the season. The game starts at What breed of dog was Killer?

The Tech finals will be played against Auburn in Auburn Wed-nesday night. The Jackets had a "I think," said Lieutenant Datrip east scheduled to play Tem-ple and Baltimore but it was called off when the schools can-

at the foot of Sharp Top bald in celled their guarantees. "But Killer had other plans.

Pickens county, was telling me Georgia's highly-rated Bulldogs will end their season against Tennessee Saturday night in Athens, squirrels were gathering hickory nuts and burying acorns, Killer would curl up under the kitchen stove and stay there all winters. bination of Airedale and Cillie). Clemson is rescheduled. The "He will point any sort of game Bulldogs and Tigers had to cancel would curl up under the kitchen stove and stay there all winter. I tried every way to get him out in the woods, but he would not budge from under the stove.

"When the warm days of spring when the warm days of spring hold a staunch point. I had a hold last spring and could last spring and could held to the store had so the staunch point. I had a hold could last spring and could held to held he will be playing held to held the start had a hold could last spring and could held to held the start had a hold could last spring and could held to held the start had a held to held the start had a hold could last spring and could held to held the start had a held to cancel a date in Athens because of the recent snow storm and it looks as tell major the sort of game I am held to cancel a date in Athens because of the recent snow storm and it looks as tell major the sort of game I am human a start had a hold a staunch point. I had a held to play it.

"When the warm days of spring hold a staunch point. I had a only one Jacket will be playing arrived he was a different dog. bad cold last spring and could before home folks for the last He immediately became a hunter, but a hunter only of snakes. He roamed this whole plantation and killed hundreds of snakes every

spring and summer. He never attacked one when coiled. He was pointing a red bug's nest with would wait until they stretched 13 young ones in it."

the Jacket squad are one or more years left on the varsity.

Two Bulldogs will end their ca-Here's good news for your dog. are Alex McCaskill, guard, and close to the head and shake them to death. There was never a black racer that could outrun him.

#### winter will play havoc with the G.M.A. Boxers Beat Decatur, 61-2 to 21-2 -TRACY MATHEWSON.

G. M. A. boxers won a 61-2 to 2 1-2 victory over Decatur last night at East Point. In three B team clashes the Cadets were vic-

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#### The Rights of Man

One of the leading newspapers in London, the Daily Herald, is launching a "National Debate" which may well prove the soil from which shall grow the structure of a new and better world in which to live after the fires and hatreds of war shall have passed away.

H. G. Wells is chairman of this debate, which is described in advance as "a national discussion on a New Declaration of the Rights of Man." There is something deeply significant and gloriously hopeful when such a movement can be inaugurated in a nation engaged in war.

A list of those who will lead the debate in the columns of the British newspaper contains the names of men and women eminent in the churches, in science and medicine, in literature, in politics, in philisophy, in history, in industry and in every phase of public life.

In addition to the newspaper articles, arrangements have been made for meetings and discussions all over Great Britain, organized by political, religious, economic and other bodies. It is the hope of the sponsors of the plan that it will rapidly extend in scope and eventually become international in character.

At the conclusion of the definite program, a committee, already chosen, will take the ideas which have emerged and from them will attempt to draw up a "Declaration of the Rights of Man" which, it is hoped, will provide a new foundation for human freedom and justice. It is asserted that this document may well take its place with the Magna Carta, the American Declaration of Independence and the French Declaration of Rights of Man as an historic contribution in man's progress toward the ultimate perfect life

While leaders of British thought can devote themselves to such purpose as this, there must be reassurance that any peace terms dictated by a victorious Britain will contribute toward that lasting peace which is the prayer of all the world today. There is, in this move, basis for strengthened faith that the ideals of democracy must, in the final outcome, triumph over all the might of dictators and totalitarian

In a tentative draft of the proposed declaration, made by H. G. Wells but intended merely as a starting point for discussion, some of the provisions seem strangely unnecessary for reason of self-evidence, to American minds. It must be remembered, however, that these guarantees of human rights are intended for adoption by a world, many nations of which do not concede rights universally accepted in

One clause, for instance, guarantees to all men accused of crime prompt and fair trial in open court. That right is so fundamental to the American way it seems to us unnecessary to restate it. Yet it must be remembered that in Nazi Germany of today, tens of thousands of men and women have been doomed to long years in concentration camps with no semblance of fair, open trial whatsoever.

There are other clauses, however, which would undoubtedly provoke dispute, even in America. Yet, in the final analysis, it cannot be denied that all are based upon the conception of human freedom and protection from oppression that was the foundation of the

American nation. This tentative draft of the new Declaration of the Rights of Man is given in full, on the opposite page, today. Read it and consider it. Then see if, in all honesty, any one clause could be removed without weakening its purpose-to secure freedom and justice for all men, to assure permanent world peace and to bring a world nearer to that Utopian way of life which is, after all, the proper goal of all who would advance the welfare of their fel-

In sports circles, opinion is sharply divided on the charge that 100 bucks apiece were paid Rose Bowl grid players. This is either too much or an insult.

A subscriber writes the New York papers that in a year in Germany he saw no bums. It is not what we are given to understand by Mr. Churchill

Now a soil expert for the government tells

us the earthworm is the farmer's best friend. Politicians will resent this, we think.

#### Praise for the WPA!

That butt of too many jokes, that victim of ofttimes unwarranted and always too caustic wit (?) the WPA, earned a laurel wreath for itself when the recent tornado devastated such wide areas of Albany, Ga. All those who witnessed the quiet efficiency, the prompt organization and the hard work of the Works Progress Administration in that emergency will testify, with emphasis, that, in this one instance alone, it did sufficient to refute a great part of the satiric criticism which has floated around it of recent years.

Most of the alleged "WPA jokes" current center upon an alleged reluctance to indulge in genuine toil, on the part of its workers. At Albany, when emergency came, all thought of work limitation was forgotten. Hour limits there were none and the workday for every man there was from dawn to dusk, or more. And, what is more, there was not a single complaint by any of the WPA workers.

Profiting by experience gained in the Gainesville tornado, the WPA had prepared, in advance, a program for any repetition of such emergency. As a result of that advance program, crews of WPA workmen had begun the task of clearing away the Albany wreckage in less than an hour after the tornado struck. Their first task was to open the debrisblocked streets for the passage of ambulances and the automobiles of searchers for the dead and injured.

The tornado struck about 4 o'clock in the morning. By mid-morning, nearly 400 WPA laborers and foremen were on the job and in 48 hours the number had climbed to 779.

In addition to 307 manual workers on WPA projects in Dougherty county, many others were rushed in from adjoining counties. Fifty-eight WPA trucks were put to hauling away wreckage and additional workers were quickly recruited. Special permission was granted to allow clearing up of dangerous structures and litter on private properties.

In every respect, the WPA has done a grand job at Albany. Highest praise is due the administrative personnel that planned and directed the job, and the manual workers who toiled so unselfishly. Everyone, to the humblest laborer, proved that, in emergency at least, it is only the ignorant who can consider the WPA vulnerable to ridicule.

#### An Insidious Habit

News is flashed from Brazil that another German crew has sunk its own ship. Opened the sea-cocks and set the vessel on fire. This maritime hari-kari seems to be a habit with the Nazis. Like a drug addict, they become more and more prone to the habit the more they indulge it.

All the boasted prowess of Hitler's submarines, pocket-battleships and mine-layers has boiled down, in final analysis, to the deliberate destruction of a lot of their own vessels, the torpedoing of neutral, helpless ships and the destruction of British trawlers, with an occasional larger vessel sunk, just to highlight the war at sea.

In so far as any weakening of British control of the seas goes, they might just as well have done nothing. Less than one per cent of the British merchant marine tonnage has been sunk and the few losses to the British navy have been of no effect whatsoever on that navy's dominance of the sea.

Ancient heroes of naval warfare, men like John Paul Jones, Admiral Farragut, Lord Nelson, etc., must lie uneasy in their graves as word is whispered around Valhalla of the sinking of such ships as the Graf Spee. It may have been cold logic to sink the Spee rather than let her fall into enemy hands, but can anyone picture John Paul Jones, for instance, choosing such a course when faced with outnumbering foes? Isn't there a line, attributed to him, about "I've just begun to fight!"

#### Pedestrian Problem

Six of the seven traffic fatalities which have occurred in Atlanta since the first of the year. have involved pedestrians. Of 28 traffic deaths in 1939 more than half were pedestrians. And of 998 persons injured last year, 440 were on

These figures provide striking evidence that the problem of traffic safety concerns those who walk at least as much, if not more, than those who drive. If the gratifying reduction in traffic accidents which marked 1939 is to be continued and bettered, it will be necessary to devote more effort to teaching safety habits to pedestrians and to enforcing the city ordinances

which apply to their usage of the streets. Captain Jack Malcom, head of the traffic bureau of the Atlanta police department, is reported as planning a campaign against jaywalkers. He has also suggested that benefit to the general public might result if cases were made against pedestrians, just as now they are made against motorists, if it can be

shown they are at fault in accidents. There is a city ordinance against jaywalking. It is provided that pedestrians must cross streets only at intersections and must obey the red and green traffic lights, just as motorists. Nothing would be more effective in reduction of accidents than rigid enforcement of these

If it can be impressed upon all pedestrians that they are taking their lives in their hands when they step into traffic without careful inspection, in both directions, of conditions at the moment, a long step will have been taken toward that perfect record which is the goal of the entire city.

The motorist is, of course, frequently at fault. Complete observance of traffic regulations is still far from achieved. Yet, in at least 50 per cent of fatalities, the pedestrian is at fault, too. Only by utmost care and constant vigilance by motorist and pedestrian alike can the city make its streets really safe for everyone who uses them.

This country needs more women judges, a feminist cries. On benches, she means-not at the head of the stairs at 3 a. m.

"It's so good of you to keep thinking of me." said a certain President when last queried about a third term, "and I'm so tired of it all."

A committee on uses for the new leisure will try to find something for the Red who has landed by parachute behind the Finnish lines.

#### ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

LINCOLN AND ORATORY For several days now I have been reading the flood of speech

leased by the birthday of that gawky, patient man, Abraham Lincoln. Mr. Herbert Hoover made the very worst one. Congressman T. V. Smith, Democrat from Illinois, made the best

one. And that by a wide margin. In fact, he made about the only one worth reading. He makes very plain that Lincoln, who was very much the Democrat in his attitude toward government, changed parties but not

He left the Whig party when it left his principles. He became a Republican when that party adopted the principles

in which he believed. Before that he had been a strong believer in Andrew Jackson. In the fight between Adams and Jackson, the young Lincoln was

impelled to write one of his doggerel verses: "Let auld acquaintance be forgot And never brought to mind May Jackson be our President

And Adams left behind."

So, Lincoln was very much of a Democrat in his ideas, even as a young man. He liked Jackson because Jackson appealed to the

In fact, it is very easy to find in the career and sayings of Lincoln many, many indications of his Democratic attitude. He was the first to phrase what Jackson tried to say: "Government of, for and by the people." He spoke of "mass gains" as against "class privileges."

AN IDEA OF GOVERNMENT Lincoln's attitude toward government was, in some respects at least, exactly that of Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt. He said:

The business of government "is to do for the people what needs to be done, but which they cannot by individual effort do at all, or do so well for themselves." Roosevelt has said the same thing in almost the same words.

Jackson said them in much the same fashion. Lincoln was opposed, before his second term, by all the special interests and the great financial centers. They tried to center on opposition candidates.

The people were for Lincoln. Mr. Herbert Hoover, who spoke so long and so dully about n, would view Lincoln with horror if Lincoln were in office So, for that matter, would most of those who spoke so ulsomely and so loudly about this great Democrat which the Republican party gave to the world.

Try as they will, there is no escaping that statement of Lincoln's which was his chief principle; which drove him from the Whigs to the new Republican party:

to do for the people what needs The business of government . . to be done, but which they cannot by individual effort do at all, or do so well for themselves. Well, he is a legend today. But no man more intrudes into the

minds and thinking of people today.

He would have made a peace which provided for justice for the south. He would never have made such a peace as followed his death. He would have known that a treaty such as Versailles was no good. He had things thought out—this tall, gawk of a man who came from a log cabin, from moccasins, from flatboats, from rail-splitting, from the legislature, to become President of the

COMPROMISES? YES Congressman Smith carefully brings out the fact Lincoln was not a "perfectionist." Like all genuine progressives and liberals, he advanced

by compromises. Said Smith: "... his proposed public policy as touching slavery arose pre-cisely as his compromise between WHAT COULD BE DONE (which alone dictators ask) and WHAT SHOULD BE DONE (which alone

"The federal government could, as a matter of fact, but could not, as a matter of right; abolish slavery in states already organized. It could, as a matter of fact and right, prevent slavery in the states to be; that is, in the territories. This was the wisdom of the fathers, provide a way whereby their sons could improve upon their

It was evident Lincoln joined with the Abolitionists in admitting slavery was wrong in principle and bad in practice. But that it would be right forcibly to abolish the wrong, Lincoln could not agree. He was willing to protect the evil of slavery but not to

The Abolitionists, therefore, damned him as "a middle man." Lincoln said not once, but often, that if he were a southerner he Even at the time of his first inaugural he was hoping to avoid

He knew that politics is often the choice between two evils.

Often an evil chosen will abolish one tolerated. So, the man went along. He was willing to forget the constitution of the country if it differed from his conscience. He was willing to defy the supreme court and do many things which his Republican friends of today would find horrifying in the extrem wanted to do what was right for the people. He wanted gov-

ernment of the people, for the people and by the people.

Well, a great many poor and loud speeches were made about him last week. The poorest was by Herbert Hoover, always and inevitably a poor speech-maker. The best by Congressman Smith, of Illinois, "an ignorant man but a philosopher." And, I may add, an honest politician.

#### SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

They called him back.

"What model?" T

"Yes."

"You own a car?" they asked.

Providing For His Children.

It was the office of a welfare ing space. 'Fraid I might get a ruins. agency in a midwestern city. The ticket." man came in and informed them he wanted to make application for admission of one of his children, a boy, into a publicly supported institution. In brief, a home for mentally defective children.

The official who helped him age. man was, probably, the dirtiest and most all 'round disagreeable' "And you mean to say that, a minister of the gospel, able to own at the control of time." ndividual, in appearance, he had

The age of the boy for whom idmittance to the institution was They then asked on what grounds

he based his belief the boy was left the place. "He won't go to school. Plays And that, my friends, was that. nentally deficient.

ookey all the time," was the re- Presumably

This seemed scarcely sufficient. They Said "No!" So the father was then asked how the lad occupied his time.

mother and little brothers and sis- minister or not?

durn him! Spends it mostly on picture shows, I guess."

to go to school? no never mind. or not going?"

need no schoolin'."

And Sisters. They then asked the man what nis occupation was. minister of the gospel,"

he asserted, solemnly.

"Have you any other children?"
"Yep. Five more." Persistent inquiry as to the neans of support of the five brothers and sisters of the boy in question revealed that every one desperate straits. Let's not waste was being publicly sup- any on the other type. ported through one or another evenue of relief or charity or welfare organization. But all the uestioning was getting on the fa- Years Ago Today. ther's nerves, it seemed. He gave

From the news columns of

coming.

scribed above.

Twenty-five

visible evidence of anxiety to get Thursday, February 18, 1915: away and finally moved toward northwest corner of Forsyth and actively at work again, having re- that prohibition time. And our "I've got to hurry." he said. "but Luckie streets. was sold yesterday covered from her illness."

those who actually don't need help

#### Text and Pretext WASHINGTON'S CHERRY TREE

his ton and they answer he was a real

LOTS OF LIARS

this gang came into the world."
"You're pessimistic, Sam! Wha

they say: 'How should I know?

class struggle. I'm on the side of

have to pay taxes and send him to

ton, all they learn is that they was born in a lousy world. What can

"Well, Sam, why don't you ston

more, in those days, everything

went. When people is drung a lot,

they don't think straight. It was in

them years, that two things hap-

pened in America. One thing was

We stopped telling our kids what's

right or wrong. We 'advised' them. We stopped telling them about God and country and the

selves. They found out plenty and

lots they found out wasn't for young heads. It takes age and ex-

"Well, I tell you this, Sok, Those

children.

school. These kids, they have no ideals. From the

By M. ASHBY JONES.

The life of a man really con- in that story about George Wash- pect? ists of his efforts to give outward expression to that which is within him. He is trying in a thousand dif- I can't tell a lie. I done it with "No, Sok."



fancy. Baby president. They say sees a brilliant in the school books." bauble, and in his admiration "Of course, you know Sam, the before Al Capone and Dillinger makes his first effort to reach out first president was in the land was heroes for the kids, nowadays, for which he wants. Thus the business," I replied sententiously, it's the liars. Because outside world first impresses "So he was," Sam answered baby, then as he grows older, quickly. "Is that a crime? You with it." That's it. As long as baby seeks to impress the outside talk like John Lewis. That guy people only count on what world.

This is the story of human life if the lawyer for the A. F. of L. will be lousy. on this earth. Our cities, fac- had a talk with some lawyers for I'm sure you'll coincide tories, monuments, governments, the business men. Since when is when kill of his being he must give them expression in speech or literature.

"No, I don't have nothing against except for those that got by with George Washington if he cleaned story ain't true that they should be the company of the company wheels. The outside world is the learnt to count and his budget page on which we write, the can-wouldnt've been so goofy."

ting by—Oh! What's the use! Sam semed to be chagrined

Working Within. But it is in this very effort expression that the personalor expression that the personal-ity of the man is fashioned and liars making history every day. I to go back a long way before developed. Baby's effort to cap- don't want to know what's wrong don't want to know what's winds to the pretty thing which has dared him is met with difficulty. It he persevere until he attains it, even though the object to go back to where the with Washington or Jefferson or any of the dead ones. Let's put up golden monuments to them and thank God they was around at the got to believe what is good, even if we don't know if it's true. We got to believe what's good again." may be dropped as unsatisfac-ory, he is laying a good founda-"What I got on my mind is "What I got on my mind is what's going on nowadays and who's the latest liar. I see plenty of them. Here's a guy sticks a piece in the record which turns to him, the next time a pretty bauble challenges him he will simply cry. In far too many cases simply cry. In far too many cases this has continued, and baby never grows up.

That which was at first an impulse if acted upon repeatedly in acted upon repeatedly.

pulse, if acted upon repeatedly becomes a habit, and then a permanent characteristic of the person. To yield to the appetities is the strengthen them, and weeken to strengthen them, and weaken science, so they could cook a gou-To allow the five senses lash for the husband if they can to dominate the personality with land one. So what do they do? their imperious demand to be fed at the expense of the spiritual aspirations, is to fashion within a beast, and starve the soul. The Russia and England and who is ital truth here is that we may right and wrong. And they want hoose which impulses and desires to grab off a pension like a vetand eran before they even done somewe will give expression, and eran be which we will suppress. We have thing. that marvelous ability to hold ure that I got to pay taxes to owe two alternatives before the judgment, and ask, what will be the were born. Sometimes when I see result of this expression of myself, and what will be the value somebody made a mistake when of its opposite.
Gradually, I think, the truth dawns upon us, that the outward about your own children?" I expression of one's life is after all asked.

only a means to an end. If the value of one's life was to depend HEADACHES most of us might well ask the cynical question, is life worth living? So little of all the work I'll be back in a little while. Got which men have done in the world has survived the ravages of time. my car parked on a limited park- So much of history is read in its ing space. 'Fraid I might get a ruins. So much of the past is ruins. So much of the past is buried in dust and ashes, and must for breaks. He igures that maybe dug up in order to be Things are constantly decaying, and much of the time of men is taken in repairing and rebuilding. of the labor of men which has in-He named a medium-priced vehicle of comparatively recent vintage.

"And you mean to say that, a detail of the labor of men which has involved their anxiety, patience, thought, genius and sacrifice, has been swept away by floods, burned by fire, and been obliterage.

"And you mean to say that, a atted by the rust of time."

"They're lousy capitalists,' he answers me. 'I don't want to be no capitalist,' he says. 'I don't want to exploit nobody. In the

One's Own House. So if one looks without to value his life by that which can be weighed and marketed, seen and you alrady have five of your children as charges on the public and now want to add the sixth, and last one, to that roster?" touched, there is the deepest disappointment. It all seems a terrible waste. But let him look with-"None of your damn business what I own!" he shouted, as he There is where the real work has been done—the true story written. There nothing has been lost. Every effort has made its ""Well Sam why don't you ston in a lousy world. What can under the great you expect from a kid that's raised like that?"

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"Well Sam why don't you ston in a lousy world. What can under the great you expect from a kid that's raised like that?" When you it? Why don't you take it up with permanent impression. thought you were building withwithin, the school people? You're a citi-Presumbly the authorities in out, you were building that western city turned down the The outward work was only the the lad occupied his time.

"Stands on the streets and begs," application. Yet, is it fair to leave he answered. "He's a good-looking kid and when he tells folks the's hungry and he has a starving mether and little brothers and begs,"

The outward work was only the scaffolding of the building. That which we have called death, means only the tearing away of the scaffolding, leaving the proposed little brothers. Sok," Sam replied. "It ain't now which we have called death, means only the tearing away of the scaffolding, leaving the proposed little brothers. The outward work was only the scaffolding of the building. That the teacher's fault. It ain't now which we have called death, means only the tearing away of the scaffolding, leaving the proposed little brothers. The outward work was only the scaffolding of the building. That the cache and the scaffolding of the building. The s

mother and little brothers and sisers, they shell out, proper."

"What does he do with the noney he gets by begging?"

"Well, he don't bring it home, urn him! Spends it mostly on icture shows, I guess."

"Buch cases as that of the "Ansiter of not? It is such cases as that of the "Ansiter of not? It is such cases, however, that prove the necessity for careful investigation of all applicants for public aid.

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Such cas Constituion, by Betty Mathis, illustrate the desperate need of never mind."

Constituion, by Betty Mathis, illustrate the desperate need of many unfortunates among us.

Sometimes there is a temptation not going?"

Says he knows he's read to the stablished agen-"Says he knows he's good-lookin' and he's going to be a picture actor in Hollywood, so he won't desperately needed help is forth
"Says he knows he's good-lookin' and he's going to be a picture actor in Hollywood, so he won't desperately needed help is forthactor in Hollywood, so he won't desperately needed help is forth
"Sok, in those days we all done things that ain't so nice and we thought t man is renewed day by day. Yet, if the unworthy applicants,

Thursdays Safest.

and have means of their own, are weeded out, the money available It may be just a temporary cocan better serve the ones who incidence, but California's records must be helped. The case worker show fewer traffic deaths occur on is fully justified when she places the finger of disapproval on the applications of such obvious chiselers or racketeers as the man de-

For we haven't really, enough to Asa G. Candler for a consid-flag and all that kind of stuff. We And Fifty

Years Ago.

From the news columns of Tuesday. February 18, 1890; "Carrie Steele, who has been at teachers and professors and

hursday, February 18, 1915:
"The Forsyth building, at the a colored orphans' home, is now, you and me, we come down from American citizens?

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY. "Sam," I asked, "do you believe wise guys. What can you ex-

"I fear, Sam, that you're bitter "What does it rate. Sok, if I be-

about something." I said quietly.

"No, Sok. I ain't biter about ways to this ax. Suppose there never was nothing," Sam replied. "Get this: give form to his sentiments and thoughts, or to the come home from school, so you ask salesman who gets around a lot wants and purthern who was George Washing and sees lots of people. What I see is plain to me. In the first heart. It begins in early in-Baby president. They say they read it In fact, the bigger the liar, the fresher he gets. It's gad for kids say, 'What's the use working. All makes it out that it was a crime can get away with, then the world

"In the second place, Sok-and 's ain't got no religion and arts and literature are all the efforts of mankind in all the ages to express the sentiments and aspirations, the thoughts and ambitions, the convictions and ideals, that welled up within. A man sees within a wision of heart and he was ashamed of that one about that cherry tree. sees within a vision of beauty, and strives to carve it into mar- his secret sessions with this My- it's better for them than they ble. Great thoughts take possesron Taylor who's going to Rome
should believe that there never
was anything good in the world "No, I don't have nothing against except for those that got by expression in speech or literature. George washington in the story ain't true that they should with creative power was first an lin Roosevelt had've made a clean believe something decent, that idea within a brain, which cried dollar in business before he march- somebody was good, than they but for expression in dynamo and ed into the White House, he'd a- should believe that only by get-

Sam semed to be chagrined that vass on which we paint, and the materials with which we build our inward thoughts and ideals.

Working Within

Working Within nothing.
"Sok," Sam concluded. "We got

kids get straightened out. I figure we got to go back to where the

#### One Solution To Farm Problems

Editor Constitution: Why haven't the farmers of this state progressed as rapidly as have

mercial enterprises Progress in any field of en-deavor can be accounted for by a younger generation replacing th d with new ideas, initiative and efficiency.

can be done in behalf of the farmis to open the eyes of the young people to the vast possibilifarming and give them practical and tangible instruction as to how to achieve these results, and financial aid to make a be-

Of course, education as now ofsolutely necessary, but this alone is not enough. It will not give hem the practical knowledge necessary to progressive farming, nor will it convince them of its ctual training, since scien arming is a highly technical and

od of doing this is to devise a sort upon the things which he has ac-cumulated, that which he has builded, or indeed, upon any of the builded, or indeed, upon any of the you be when you grow up?" When the boys could be placed on what for a sufficient length of time to policeman, a fireman, a lawyer, a learn its opedation and fully apdoctor—something concrete like preciate its rewards. That. Nowadays, when I ask them forts should be repayment preciate its rewards. Their heir board, thus making the sys-So I say, 'Ain't you got no ambition?' 'Where does ambition get tem very inexpensive. It would be to give them a king thorough grounding in progressive farming and inspiration to become as successful as their ina break. So I ask him don't you they were afforded slovernment lin or Andrew Carnegie or guys like that who started with nothing basis, in a comparatively short term of years they should be able "'They're lousy capitalists,' he

to develop model farms them-For years the newspapers. The Constitution particularly, have preached the doctrine of scientific preached over the radio in farm every conceivable retical. Largely, it hasn't moved

What can
Unfortunately, due to the great se young farmers who need it most and would most profit by it.

A plan as simple, as workable, and as cheap as this offers a solution to this old difficulty. its consistent operation the very lace of rural Georgia could be changed within our own time and farming made a vastly more ractive proposition for ambitious

Isn't it worth trying FLLIS HEATH. Atlanta.

Constitution Quiz Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad

pages for the answers. 1. The motion picture, Lincoln in Illinois," was Sok, in those days we all done been in our heads. And what's

ow Race" applied to the Mongo-3. What does the term cincus

an as applied to Admiral James With what sport is Nick Tron-

5. In what year did the Spanish. American War begin? 6 Name the Finnish novelist

who received the Nobel prize for ture in 1939.

and around the earth west-to-east, or for east-to-west? 8. Which prominent 1940 presiperience to go through some things without getting spoiled.

Are children born in the

kids was born when we was all of Dr. Samuel Johnson?

EDITORIALS

OF THE WEEK

tution's "Editorials of the Week", will appear in next Sunday's editions. As announced last week this new feature, which is open to any

citizen of the state except

employes of newspapers, will

present each Sunday an edi-

orial written by a citizen of the state. For each of these

editorials published as "The Editorial of the Week" there

will be paid a prize of \$5. Editorials submitted should be addressed to The Consti-tution in care "Editorial of the Week," and be not long-

The Pulse

Of the People

er than 500 words.

THE EXCESS

The first of The Consti-



#### The American War of Nerves

#### As I Was Saying BY DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY.

THE CAPTIVE

There is no turning back for him who goes Down to the sea at seventeen or so; The music of the sea that leaps and flows In emerald tides will haunt him; he will go Forever with the sunrise on his lips, The purple dusk upon his brow, his ears Throbbing with wings of gulls above the ships; He will be a prisoner all his years. hough full-blown moon may call, and he will yearn For young breasts pale as lotus flowers are, He must go on where darkening breakers turn To silver fire beneath the Northern star. Though he will beat on rocks eternally, Forever he is captive of the sea.

Thomas Mann, the now exiled their families and loved ones German novelist, and perhaps the again. The great chains holding Heredity." greatest living man of letters to- the anchor in position had been day, wrote, some years ago, a carefully greased; like a huge To Thomas Are Young. day, wrote, some years ago, a sarefully greased; like a huge small masterpiece entitled "Death in Venice." It is now considered a classic. When I read it I set it moment which I could be no other book at the moment which I could possibly enjoy half so much. I was literally carried away by its sheer magic and beauty.

Naturally, when I stood on the bridge of my ship steaming into the colorful harbor of Venice, that the first state of the colorful harbor of Venice, that the first state of the colorful harbor of Venice, that the first state of the colorful harbor of Venice, when I read it I set it move considered a my bound in the first state of the firs

the colorful harbor of Venice, that book was bright in my memory. It was a warm, clear day, and as we edged into the harbor I was amazed that so large a ship could be so perfectly handled. Slowly swiftly, their faces white with horso perfectly handled. Slowly swiftly, their faces white with hortain maneuvering it with the winch, only to fall back helplessly. To all the new "liberal" supreme grace and precision of a surgeon their cries for assistance drowned court justices: "Framed in Hardwielding a scalpel. So closely it approached the streets of the fantastic city that it seemed to rest

approached the streets of the fan-tastic city that it seemed to rest in the lobby of the Royal Danieli hatel!

ened chains.

Passengers who had been inter-estingly watching shuddered; hid-ing their faces in their hands, they

To Joseph B. Kennedy: "The Time of Your Life."

To Ribbentrop: "In Place of

hote!

Gulls were circling in great white clouds above us, their shining wings making delicate patterns against the blue of the Adriatic sky. The sun was warm, brilliant over Italy, and a more perfect day could not have been imagined.

To Ribbentrop: "In Place of Splendor."

To Joseph Davies: "What the Well Dressed Man Will Wear."
To Joseph Davies: "What the Shouting hasty directions.

One of the ship's crew, an Italian youth of perhaps 20 years, had been caught in the winch chains, crushed to death before the laws To Be Rich."

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To Joseph Davies: "To Jos Whistling Sailors.

The Italian sailors, happy over their homecoming, went light-heartedly about their various tasks, whistling as they darted when order had here and there. The ship had been and the body taken below, somepainted spotlessly, the brasses meticulously polished; like a huge the paler; in the mind's eye a To Ado white peacock she had preened cloud moved slowly over the har- ord Speak herself for this particular morn- bor; the flapping and crying of

the gulls seemed quieter.
All of us who had entered the Passengers had gathered in merry groups about the decks, several about the bridge to watch our and voices, stirred about the ship entrance and the dropping of the slowly now. A tide of grief swept anchor. The long voyage was over; here was Venice the hisover; here was Venice the hisover; here was Venice the his-

large group of sailors had assembleen contributed for the sailor's bled about the winch. They were wife and child, who waited on the ughing, chatting in resonant Ital-n. Some were singing, slapping knowing of the youth's fate. another playfully, their eyes bright with the thought-of seeing a place for death. Gondolas float- lin:



ments in advance of need. In spirit with the times we now publicly offer this

To secure this service you ed not obligate yourself in any manner.

Harry G. Poole 184 PRYOR ST. WA. 6358

### On the Record

To My Valentines. om, we sent this year books, as valentines, in lieu of the usual

be so perfectly handled. Slowly swiftly, their faces white with horit crept into the harbor, the capron control of the capron with the capron of the capron

terror-stricken onlookers, helpless tal Journey.

toric, the romantic, dazzling queen of the Adriatic.

Toward the prow of the ship a and in brief time about \$800 had Step Aside.' A collection was begun among Likes Company."

Likes Company."

Likes Company."

To Leslie Hore-Belisha: "To Leslie, where you can drive if they were going to have a nice if the They were wife and child, who waited on the Danger of Being a Gentleman."

> Somehow Venice did not seem ed by, sleek shadows against the ancient piles; the cars of the gon- | Was My Valley!" doliers rose and fell softly, like music, in the star-laden waters of ishment." evening. Tunes of guitars drifted

Today I walked through falling snow To a near-by hill where pine trees grow

The pathway led through a ravine, To an old bridge across a crystal stream.

Instead of the usual ripple there, below I heard only the muffled sound of fall ing snow.

Young hemlocks bending beneath their

Provided junco's with a dry and safe abode.

FRANCES HAMES.

slowly along the canals. Laughter Grapes of Wrath.'
rang out, the trip of merry feet To Admiral Byr across the little bridges.

I shall never forget Thomas

Mann's masterful book; nor the vivid page out of life that death's pale fingers spread before my eyes that sunlit morning. credible Era. body's Business Winter.

Boys Goodbye. ing for Fun, Health and Money."
To Leon Trotsky: "The Man the
Devil Did Not Want." To John Barrymore: "Sex and

To George Bernard Shaw: "After Many a Summer Dies the

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

In harmony with our usual cus-

Smattering of Ignorance."

To Myron C. Taylor: "Sentimen-To Sumner Welles: "Inside Eu-

When order had been restored and the body taken below, someTo Neville Chamberlain: "A Wember of Novem Combined to Member of Novem Combined To Edouard Daladier: "Since Atlanta,

To Adolf Hitler: "Let the Rec- YOUNG MEN, rd Speak."
To Benito Mussolini: "No Time buy land.

To General Franco: "Bolero." To Josef Stalin: "Time Off for To Heinrich Himmler: "Murder

To William Dudley Pelley: "The

To Martin Dies: "Walk Like a

To John L. Lewis and William Green: "Gentlemen Behave."

To Elliott Roosevelt: "Life With Water department admitted in leading authority on social prob-

Remember the staggering rethese misfortunes of its citizens the 1940 budget for any prospec-tive purpose, hence they can easily do without it and write off

In my humble opinion, citizens should be granted a break for at least once, and I trust your paper at once and strongly advocate taxpayer, in the interest of every-

one concerned LYNN W. WERNER,
Member of November and De-

Put your idle money tions do not reach? To Pierre Laval: "They Still in land; buy land in any part I live in the country. Close by ay No."

lying idle, the land is simply cry-help. I do all I can but the lit-ing and begging for some one to the help I can give does not relieve tackle it with a plough or tractor.

Think what it means to you in

For instance, I went at Christ-

Aside."

Out and see your own cow, hogs, Christmas. There chickens and fresh vegetables, all dren in the family. Danger of Being a Gentleman."
To the King of Italy: "The Duke all fine talk, but who is going to dows were boarded up with card-Decides."

To the Rev. Charles E. Coughin: "No More Gas."

To Earl Browder: "How Green Was My Valley!"

To Fritz Kuhn: "Crime and Dung and good man and his wife would be more than glad to return to food in the house. I found would be more than glad to return them all your direct was no food in the house. I found them all your direct was no food in the house. I found them all your direct was no food in the house. I found them all your direct was no food in the house. I found them all your direct was no food in the house. I found them all your direct was no food in the house. I found them all your direct was no food in the house. I found them all your direct was no food in the house. I found them all your direct was no food in the house. I found them all your direct was no food in the house. I found them all your direct was no food in the house. I found them all your direct was no food in the house. I found them all your direct was no food in the house. I found the more than glad to return To Fritz Kuhn: "Crime and Pun- would be more than glad to return them all very dirty. You may to the farm.

To Admiral Byrd: "Land Below one male hog and two brood sows of a fine breed; a few chickens and despit the work? Why can't he pe."

then you will be helping some work? He is an ablebodied man good man to get back on his feet and wants to work, but, like other redible Era."

To Walter Winchell: "Every- with him, advise him and if he is job. I guess where they live is

have, to drive out on Saturday or all I could to help. To Fritz Thyssen: "Testament of riendship."

To Hugh Johnson: "I Lost My inglish Accent."

To Dixie Davis: "I Confess."

To Jimmie Hines: "Kies the worthy man? In behefiting some Lend a helping hand. You know worthy man? In behefiting some Lend a helping hand. You know worthy man? In behefiting some Lend a helping hand. You know worthy man? In behefiting some Lend a helping hand. You know worthy wo yourself.

Atlanta, Ga.

HELPING HAND Editor Constitution: We who live in our comfortable homes Atlanta.

#### Britons Seek Declaration of Rights of Man

LONDON, Feb. 1.—(By Mail)— even in such case the certification Men and women all over the world must be annually confirmed. are deeply concerned that out of this war should develop a new conception of international society that will enable them to live the world are deeply concerned that out of this war should develop a new conception of international society that will enable them to live the will be were shaping for this think the world dropped by the other day and asked if we'd like to write a column for the Sunday paper.

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Since that's about like asking a column for the shaping for this column for the shaping for this column for the shape which we were shaping for this column for the shape with the shape peaceably and in freedom. All over court. A dossier shall be used lowly shavetail if he'd like to be which we were shaping for this a general, we said we would of first effort will have to wait a the world the basis upon which ministrative purposes and the subsuch a society could be established stantial facts in it shall be accessiis being discussed by large masses ble to the man concerned and have refused, whether or not he He came into the office a little of people.

The London Daily Herald be- Common Inheritance. All men lieves that a definition and reaffirmation of the principles upon which human liberty, in terms of the changing conditions of the mulated by our forerunners and the changing conditions of the mulated by our forerunners and the changing conditions of the mulated by our forerunners and the changing conditions of the mulated by our forerunners and the changing conditions of the mulated by our forerunners and the common inheritance. All men without distinction of race, color, creed or political opinion, shall be held to be joint heirs of the resources, powers, inventions, accumulated by our forerunners and the color of the color of the mulated by our forerunners and the color of the colo modern world, should rest, in the shall be entitled to such nourishment, housing, covering and mediform of a new declaration of the rights of man, can play a decisive part in pulling together that mass physical and mental development. part in pulling together that mass physical and mental development of anxious questing after the to the joint benefit of mankind. of anxious questing after the foundation of a permanent peace.

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WATER BILLS
Editor Constitution: According to the daily papers the plan for killing excesses on water bills for the daily papers the plan for killing excesses on water bills for the daily papers the plan for killing excesses on water bills for the fights of main at this stage might have consequences in stage might have consequen killing excesses on water bills for January (and February, which will carry part of January excesses) on account of freezing weather, is rejected.

What is the matter with our esteemed mayor and city council?

Why is it that the citizens of our will be achieved in earlier times achieved in earlier davailable to him sufficient education to make him a useful and interested citizen and to enable him to develop distinctive gifts in the service of mankind.

Freedom of Occupation. Every

Affronts.

But if you'll pardon the grammar, it ain't. Hours of deep meditation got us nowhere. We sought help.

There was the same homesickness.

#### Why is it that the citizens of our NATIONAL city never get a break? Council DISCUSSION

sponsors calls for donations for this and that, donations for relief, cases of distress, a worthy cause like the tornado suftion earning such pay as the need for his work and the contribution it makes to the common welfare with no respect for the finer feeltion earning such pay as the need for his work and the contribution it makes to the common welfare with no respect for the finer feelwith no respect for the finer feelferers in Albany. But, reversing the situation, when it comes to an appeal to them to do something with this purpose that The him.

The situation of the situat suppeal to them to do something or our citizens, when they are suffering a distressing situation, the deaf ear seems always turned. In thousands of these cases it is new declaration of the rights and fully filled the suppose that The Daily Herald initiated on February 5 a national discussion on shall have the right to buy and sell without discriminatory respectively. It is with this purpose that The Daily Herald initiated on February 5 a national discussion on shall have the right to buy and sell without discriminatory respectively. The propose that The Daily Herald initiated on February 5 a national discussion on shall have the right to buy and sell without discriminatory respectively. The propose that The Daily Herald initiated on February 5 a national discussion on shall have the right to buy and sell without discriminatory respectively. The propose that The Daily Herald initiated on February 5 a national discussion on shall have the right to buy and sell without discriminatory respectively. The propose that The Daily Herald initiated on February 5 a national discussion on shall have the right to buy and sell without discriminatory respectively. The propose that The Daily Herald initiated on February 5 a national discussion on shall have the right to buy and sell without discriminatory respectively.

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The personal property Rights. The personal property of all men lawfully acquired, including a man's private house, apartment and reasonably limited garden enclosure, shall be at organized meetings entitled to the protection of the station, looking for a room.

And how the fellow behind the desk looked at him for a minute meaning the chairmanship of the common wether and th excess water bills, especially after paying heavy plumber's bills, a providentially created burden and the chairmanship of H. G. Wells, who ing the has drafted a number of providentially created burden and the chairmanship of H. G. Wells, who ing the has drafted a number of providentially created burden and the chairmanship of H. G. Wells, who ing the chairmanship of H. G. Wells, who in the chairmanship of H. G. prepared.

I quote from report of council action: "the 250 who filed petitions yesterday were only a starter," W. Zode Smith, general manager of water works department, said. He estimated that about 85 per cent of the 60,000 meters of the department will be committee, which will include meters of the department will be committee, which will include shall have the right to move for a manager of water works department, said. He estimated that about 85 per cent of the department will be considered by an authoritative committee, which will include the considered by an authoritative committee, which will include the considered by an authoritative c

about 85 per cent of the 60,000 meters of the department will spring flowers. Our mailing list was as follows:

To Franklin Delano Roosevelt: "The Car Belongs to Mother."

about 85 per cent of the 60,000 meters of the department will show excesses for January. Under committee instructions, he is to assign men from the department to check every bill individually, and then to survey the premises of perizewinner; Sir Pichard Gregory. F R. S., president of the British Association; Sir John Orr, F. R. S., president of the British Association; Sir John Orr, F. R. S., president of the British Association; Sir John Orr, F. R. S., president of the general will be a proposed to the department will show excesses for January. Under committee instructions, he is to assign men from the department will skey, former lord chancellor; Lord Horder, distinguished physician; Sir Norman Angell, Nobel peace prizewinner; Sir Pichard Gregory. F R. S., president of the British Association; Sir John Orr, F. R. S., president of the general will show excesses for January. Under committee instructions, he is to assign men from the department to the department of the department will show excesses for January. Under committee instructions, he is to assign men from the department to the department of the department will show excesses for January. Under committee, which will held show excesses for January. Under committee, which will held show excesses for January. Under committee, which will held show excesses for January. Under committee instructions, he is to assign men from the department to the department to the department of the department of the department will show excesses for January. Under committee instructions, he is to assign men from the department to the departmen

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expense, to come and go over moorland and mountain, upon the

seas and lakes and rivers of the

structive of some special use or would be of danger to others.

Fundamental Law. The princi-

where free access would be de- the goal.

not be imprisoned in such cond turbance or illness through disease the law can subject him shall be

longer than 15 years or death Fair Trial. No man shall be imprisoned without being charged within a specified period with a definite offense under the law nor for longer than three months without fair trial in open court; failing such trial, he shall be released. only exception to this favorable consideration. Am writ-ing you, as a lifelong citizen and by a competent authority to be a danger to himself and others through mental abnormality, and

have little idea of what suffering is endured by others, those in less fortunate circumstances. All the organizations that help the poor, I know, are wonderful, but what Editor Constitution: Young men, of those these different organiza-

say they could at least keep clean, Take some old, run-down farm but would you keep clean if you He is an ablebodied man of the right metal, he will co-op- the only place they could live Leonard Lyons: "Whispers." erate with you.

Martin Dies: "Walk Like a Think of the pleasure you will live in an abandoned shack. I did

Jimmie Hines: "Kiss the worthy man? In helping him to we have nothing but what we give hold his head up and become a away. If you feel you cannot To James C. Petrillo: "Garden- good citizen, you will be helping help them, you might let them do a little work. Buy land, land is a safe and proach these people right, for they sound place to invest your money.

L. C. GREEN. are very proud even though they are poor. Money can come and are poor. Money can come and money can go. What if you were in the same position? Many of these people have known better

times. LENA LAMAR OZON.

#### Dreams and Dust

By HAROLD MARTIN.

Calmly, as if he were asking us made on, it won't deserve to live would we have a cigaret, the boss long, and it won't.

a general, we said we would, of first effort will have to wait a

course. No newspaperman would while. We just saw a ghost. subject to verification or correction at his challenge. had the faintest idea what he'd hesitantly, as all job hunters do, nut in a column, once it was given and he picked us out because we put in a column, once it was given and he picked us out because we sit at the typewriter nearest to the

But we took a closer look and mo-You'd think it was a simple mat-

thing like Pegler's "Fair Enough," bumpkin self, makin, our first ator McGill's "One Word More," or tempt to find a job in a big town whose noises bewildered and con-

There was the same skimpy suit on the same lank frame, a suit which no amount of shoulder hitching could be made to fit right

NATIONAL
DISCUSSION

Such a declaration must, if it is

Such a declaration must, if it ching the light of the little towns flash by and wondering "Sound and Fury," suggested how much bigger Atlanta

desk looked at him for a minute and asked if he was a member, Which shall have ultimate dominion, and how people standing around snickered when he said he had been president of the Hi-Y when That's the way things seem to he was in school, and they realbe with nearly all of us. High ized he thought he was in the dreams of what we hope to be. Y. M. C. A.

And we remembered our own loneliness and vague fear when 're talked about looking out the window of his room for the first time Water department admitted in public print that thousands of me-tinguished wo man economist; Francis Williams, editor of The Sands have had terrific plumbing To Thomas Dewey: "But You Are Young."

Water department admitted in public print that thousands of me-tinguished wo man economist; Francis Williams, editor of The account of snow and ice. Thousands have had terrific plumbing repair bills, which alone will stagger, then to have to pay water Are Young."

Water department admitted in public print that thousands of me-tinguished wo man economist; Francis Williams, editor of The Sands have had terrific plumbing repair bills, which alone will stagger, then to have to pay water and women eminent in the foremost thinkers of the day, men and women eminent in the foremost thinkers of the day, men and women eminent in the foremost thinkers of the day, men and seeing the debate will be legally defined in a code of fundamental Law. The principles embodied in this Declaration shall be legally defined in a code of fundamental Law. The principles embodied in this Declaration shall be legally defined in a code of fundamental Law. The principles embodied in this Declaration shall be legally defined in a code of fundamental Law. The principles embodied in this Declaration shall be legally defined in a code of fundamental Law. The principles embodied in this Declaration shall be legally defined in a code of fundamental Law. The principles embodied in this Declaration shall be legally defined in a code of fundamental Law. The principles embodied in this Declaration shall be legally defined in a code of fundamental Law. The principles of fundamental Law. The principles and be legally defined in a code of fundamental Law. The principles and be legally defined in a code of fundamental Law. The principles of fundamental Law. The principles and be legally defined in a code of fundamental Law. The principles and be legally defined in a code of the fundamental Law. The principles of fundamental Law. The principles of fundamental Law.

# MONTHLY REPAYMENT LOAN NOTE

Dreams or Dust?

Good Days

world subject only to restriction Dull distrust of our power to reach

WHEN the business man has an unusual need his first thought is to use his credit at the bank. The family and the individual should follow the same good business practice.

I wish that you who read this could sit in as I did recently for a few hours in the Personal Loan Department of the bank. Here is truly a heart-throb department. Its very essence is humanity. Its loans are loans to solve personal problems and human needs.

Nothing the bank has done in years can equal this service of monthly repayment loans. Salary is a regular fixed program. Human needs do not come that way. Yet thrifty people will see to it that annual income covers annual needs. The important thing is to get the lump sum when needed.

Such borrowing is intelligent and no one need hesitate to approach the bank for this purpose. Two things you should remember - the transaction is always confidential - the rate of interest is reasonable for the service rendered.

The Man on the Street

THE CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK

ATHENS ATLANTA AUGUSTA MACON

This is number 2 in a new series of visits by "The Man-on-the-Street

This bank is a member of the FEDERAL DEFOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

SAVANNAH VALDOSTA

Nick Carter,

Super Sleuth

thrilled kids for half a century

with his amazing exploits in dime-

novel fiction, is brought to the

Rialto screen in all his exciting

glory by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

Master Detective."

for the first time in "Nick Carter,

Played by Walter Pidgeon, the character comes to life as a two-fisted "deductor of crime" who will recall to millions the blood-

curdling hours they spent with him behind the woodshed or in other secluded spots out of the range of

parental jurisdiction which, it-seems, formed a solid front in opposition to the detective and his

Probably every man in the country at one time or another made excursions into fantastic

criminology with Nick Carter, His

tremendous popularity was proved by the jokes poked at him by co-medians. But, to those kids, now men, he was real and indispensa-

ble. Not even Sherlock Holmes was better known than Nick Carter. And there's hardly a man alive who will not pay money at the box office to see his boyhood hero come to life. Metro-Gold-

wyn-Mayer, having purchased the complete screen rights to Nick Carter, has modernized the de-tective and in doing so has lost

none of the excitement of his ad-

Using a secret airplane formula as the motivation, and involving

international agents bent on ob-

taining the secrets to sell to foreign governments as invaluable weapons of war, the story sweeps

through a series of exciting epi-sodes that involves airplane fac-

tories and nerve-tingling encoun-ters in the air, on land and on sea.

Adapted by Bertram Millhauser,

the story is gauged solely for en-

tertainment and excitement and presents Nick Carter with as baffling a case as he ever tackled. In the cast are Rita Johnson, Donald Meek, Henry Hull, Stanley C. Ridges and Addison Richards.

# THEATERS

### Hays Office vs. Lacy Pants

Today we have with us the tragic personally inventing the teledilemma of 50 young women who phone. can't get their corsets laced after eat their lunch-and who Anyhow, the beauteous Miss

in the piece. If it weren't so all- Ball" for the President, while the fired modest, the 50 girls would be eating in comfort. As it is, they're fit to be tied, and that's no pun.

Here President, while the fifty lovelies in their corsets looked their loveliest.

Then everybody, including Miss Faye, loosened her stays and went

A week ago yesterday Twentieth Century-Fox, Irving Cummings directing, put into work the big corset scene in the movie "Lillian Russell," wherein 50 chorus girls wore cast iron underwork girls wore girls wore cast iron underwork girls wore wear and bloomers, with pink herself.
lace around the knees. "Last time we did this scene,"

Having given their all to their art, thereupon the Hays censors announced that no girl in a corset could be seen on the screen for longer than 15 seconds, and that included Alice Faye, the star.

Fifteen seconds was okay; 16 apparently would have been impored.

Truit. Only I wasn't hungry, until I loosened my corset, and the my corset tied again. Two wardrobe women yanked he strings and got mowhere. I almost fainted.

"Now I don't know what to do. I'm not a bit hungry. I couldn't coul

the little matter of the lacy pants.

These wouldn't do, either. State censor boards might kick.

Upshot was that Cummings had

Little matter of the lacy pants. I'll eat and I'll be sunk."

We left Miss Keeling mulling over her problem and went outside, where we took a deep breath

to shoot the scene over again to-day with the camera moving con-we never wear a belt, only susstantly, and all the ladies wear- penders ing petticoats, down to their an-

So all right. That meant an investment of around \$10,000 to satisfy the guardians of movie morals and nobody was particularly aggravated, except the 50 girls. Couldn't Take Corsets

dent of the United States over the first practical long-distance telephone. Don Ameche, her boy friend, sat beside her and, in accordance with the script, said:

"Don't let it worry you, honey. He won't hear you. This is all a waste of time."

This was a strange line for Ameche to be saying. Only last

"Tell No Tales" features Melvyn Douglas and Louise Platt Tuesday.

"Stronger Than Desire" with Virginia Bruce, Walter Pidgeon, Ann Dvorak and Lee Bowman, is booked Wednesday. Thursday and Friday, "Disputed Passage," with Dorothy Lamour, Akim Tamiroff and John Howard, will play.

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN. | summer he was playing the part HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 17.—(UP) of Alexander Graham Bell and

Loosen Stays.

can't eat any lunch at all unless they unlace 'em first.

The Hays office is the villian silvery sequins, sang "After the

Armor Plates.

They suffered all day for \$16.50 each, then divested themselves of their armor plate and went home.

"Last time we did this scene," she said, "the studio sent over excellent box lunches, including three big sandwiches, cake and fruit. Only I wasn't hungry, un-

oral. eat a bite. That's on account of And that wasn't all. There was the corset. If ' untie it, I know

'MAISIE' RETURNS TO CENTER TODAY

for Two Days.

Gouldn't Take Corsets

Four of them—the Misses Bonnie Bannon, Blanche Bush, Valerie Traxler, and Irma Wilsen—beauties all, said they were sorry but they couldn't take corsets another day. They said their middles still were sore and they'd rather lose their pay than suffer any more.

Cummings' assistants rounded up some others, the wardrobe matrons heaved mightily on the strings, and the scene resumed, with no corseted woman appearing more than 15 seconds before the camera. That was a little funny, because the uncomfortable ladies were clad from neck to toes in whalebone, brocades and satuns, and looked more modest by far than, say, Dorothy Lamour, in a sarong.

The scene showed then, backstage while Lillian (Alice Faye) Russell sang a song to the President of the United States over the first practical long-distance telephone. Don Ameche, her boy

### Guns and Pretty Girls Featured in New Films



THE FIGHTIN' IRISH Pat O'Brien and James Cagney are cast together again in "The Fighting 69th," which opens Friday



HAPPY AS A LARK Sure, Brenda Marshall is happy. She has a role that will lead to greater laurels in "Espionage Agent," opening Wednesday at the Capitol.

WOODSHED HERO

MAN OF THOUSAND MAKEUPS





MAISIE

Ann Sothern is in town this week in the "Maisie" role she created. The first film, "Maisie," is at the Center today and todrorrow. The second installment, "Congo Maisie," is at the Rhodes theater.



DANCING ANGEL

Vera Zorina, most beautiful of the ballet dancers, plays a return engagement of "On Your Toes" at the Roxy theater opening tomorrow. She was the two side sections closest the stage. These are priced at \$2.

### Single Ticket Sale For Opera Opens Tomorrow

Single admission tickets for the three operas to be presented by the Metropolitan Opera Company at the auditorium, April 22, 23 and 24, will go on sale tomorrow morn-ing at the Atlanta Music Club's ticket booth at 235 Peachtree street, N. E.

Approximately 600 tickets are available for each performance. Seats in the side sections of the orchestra, and within the first four rows of the dress circle, are avail-able at \$5 each. Majority of the tickets available are in the rear of the orchestra, and may be pur-chased at \$4 each. There are some seats in the last rows of the dress circle, also available at \$4: All

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Joe Penner, popular comedian currently starring in "Millionaire Playboy," sang for various Liberty d at the St. Paul JIMMIE SMITH'S WYOMING RANGERS JOHN WAYNE "Somewhere in Sonora" MONDAY-TUESDAY

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#### FILM ENCORES

stage of the Cameo theater Sun- ALPHA-"Empty Holsters," with Dick lay. The picture will star John Wayne in "Somewhere in Sonora."

AMERICAN "Sergeant Madden," with the second week at the Rhodes theater. Ann Sothern plays her Wallace Beery. Monday and Tuesday, Richard BANKHEAD - "San Francisco," with second interpretation of rlen and Andy Devine co-star in Clark Gable. "Maisie" role. In the new Arlen and Andy Devine co-star in "Legion of Lost Flyers." The story opens in a fast-moving manner, with a fatal air crash for which "Cascade "First Love," with Deanna "Maisie" role. In the new film, second of the series, she is a "UCKHEAD." First Love," with Deanna "ASCADE." First Love," with Deanna with a fatal air crash for which Arlen is falsely blamed. He follows the real culprit to Alaska, where a troupe of flyers has been banded together to battle with the FARFAX—"The Rains Came," with May Kyser. FARFAX—"The Rains Came," with May Kyser. elements and fly a commercial route. There Arlen is branded FAIRVIEW—"Ex-Champ," with Victor coward" and is forced to fight re- HILAN—"Pygmalion," with Leslie Howsentment on the part of his flying mates while trying to clear his Mask." with Louis Hayward. Mask," with Louis Hayward. PALACE—"First Love," with Deanna Durbin.
PLAZA—"Wife, Doctor and Nurse," with
Loretta Young.
PONCE DE LEON—"Hollywood Cavalcade." with Don Ameche.
SYLVAN—"The Real Glory," with Gary Cooper.
TECHWOOD — "Hollywood Cavalcade," with Alice Faye.
TEMPLE—"Young Mr. Lincoln," with with Alice Faye.
TEMPLE—"Young Mr. Lincoln," with
Henry Fonda.
TENTH STREET—"The Women," with
Norma Shearer.
WEST END—"The Old Maid," with
Bette Davis.

COLORED THEATERS. ASHBY—"Hunchback of Notre Dame," with Charles Laughton. 81—"Double Deaf," with all-colored cast.

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### Graceful Zorina 'In Person' Shows for This Week

### Brought Back In Roxy Film

"On Your Toes," the Warner Brothers' dance-comedy which opens for a three-day engagement tomorrow at the Roxy theater, marks the return to the screen of the lovely and graceful Zorina. Eddie Albert has the male lead.

Each is well known on the stage each appeared in one picture and left moviegoers asking for more, and now they have both answered the demand in a picture that reveals much more of their talents than was shown in their first films

"On Your Toes" tells essentially the story of the bewildered American youth who, through a comi series of accidents, finds himself the male star of a mad Russian ballet troupe which—also bewildered by what is happening—finds itself trying to present a "Jazz Ballet."

The emphasis throughout the picture is on comedy and even the o ballets which are performed the course of the production are directed at the spectator's fun-ny bone. They were staged for the picture by George Balanchine husband of Zorina and himself a great name in the world of the ballet. The first number, "Princess Zenobia," starts off in the traditional manner, but ends in a riot ous burlesque as Albert blunders er number, "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue," is in the jitterbug tra-dition from start to finish.

In support of Zorina and Edie Albert are Alan Hale, Frank McHugh, Erik Rhodes, Leonid Kinskey, James Gleason and Queenie Smith.

STARTS



Edmund Lowe and Dixie Dunbar, top, will head the stage show opening Thursday at the Roxy theater, while below is Zoziza, dazzling Venus of the Tropics, who is featured currently

### "Scandals of '40" at Capitol

The Capitol theater management America's newest laugh provokers. brings to Atlanta for three days The Miller Brothers who own By special arrangement with the British government, Gene Towne and Graham Baker engaged an English photographer to Rugby, famous English boys' tion to it's beautiful girls, also of today want to witness enter-school, to be used in building sets for the film version of "Tom Brown's Schooldays."

35 performers and which in addition and deals are to the film version of "Tom big-time vaudeville acts, headed by Ted and Art Miller, the deal that audiences of today want to witness enter-tainment in the form of good vaudeville acts on the stage in addition to the girl numbers and thus tion to the girl numbers and thus in this newest road show revue

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the girls are permitted to domi-nate, although the numbers they perform are outstanding.
Well-known vaudeville acts to be seen will include besides Ted and Art Miller, the Debonair Trio, athletic marvels; Brancheau and Fenton, international dance styists: Johnny Sanna, musical comedy star; Mildred Pharr, the sophisticated lady of swing; Danny O'Connor, king of trumpet solo-

Tropics and Her Jungle Girls and host of others.
On the screen, the Capitol will offer "All Women Have Secrets," a breezy story of college life featuring a large cast of some of the newest Hollywood discoveries,

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"BEAU GESTE"
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PARK COLLEGE PARK "YOUNG MR. LINCOLN"

### Monte Carlo as it swings annually let which will be the first on the in a cloud of resin across the Atlanta program, is given, it means American continent. Let's peep behind the glamor and see the fish-glue. Let's look beyond the beauty and examine dressers will be on hand to help

Bedlam Behind Ballet

By MARVIN McDONALD. wardrobe women unpack, and four

Of the millions who flock to the ox ofice, comparatively few know wrinkle the costumes.

the dancers into costumes that the dancers into costumes that ransporting 125 people over needed more than 1,000 yards of 25,000 miles of rail in five months, with one-night stops the normal A new shipment of ballet slip-

Seven Dressers. When "Les Slyphides," the bal-

rather than the exceptional thing, pers arrives, ordered from Anello in London, in 200 pair lots. A Bedlam Is the Word.

The Ballet Russe "special" streams into town with four baggage cars loaded with scenery Always Rehearsal.

gage cars loaded with scenery, Meanwhile, the rehearsal has props, costumes, trunks, musical been called. The pianist is at the instruments and electrical equipment—and six sleepers loaded from the throat of Regisseur Genwith 70 different dancers. To the idle onlooker, bedlam is the word 23 shows in the repertoire is befor ballet.

But an imperturable company manager, an assortment of assistants and a hauling crew cut the chaos into routine.

But an imperturable company formance.

Curtain time arrives with a mood of suppressed excitement.

Ballet slippers are secured at the There are 23 vast productions heel with fish glue The dancers presented at the Metropolitan press their toe tips in the resir Opera House in New York, nine tray. Last-minute adjustments are hampersful of shoes 72 full of cos-made in costumes. The music tumes. The productions to be used that night are miraculously drawn Ballet audiences watch a scintilforth out of dingy freight cars and lating glamorous performance: trundled to the theater. The stage The Ballet Russe will present

crew hangs the scenery; serpentine wires appear and spotlights, Thursday night, February 29, as floodlights and other electrical the next attraction of the All-Star paraphernalia are connected. Four Concert Series.

# Stage Today

1940," with Ted and Art Miller, the Debonair Trio, Zoziza and her Savage Jungle Girls, Danny O'Connor, etc., on the stage. "All Women Have Secrets," on the screen. Newsreel gallery of lively portraits that a couple of close shaves with and short subjects. ROXY-Eddie Camden and his includes Captain Bligh, Ruggles death. At the last, however, his

short subjects.

Claude Rains, Jeffrey Lynn, etc., at 2:42, 4:58, 7:14 and 9:30.

Newsreel and short subjects.

The variation release, valuated by Erich Pommer. In the supporting cast of "Jamaica Inn" are Claude Rains, Jeffrey Lynn, etc.,

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etc., at 2:15, 5:10 and 8:05. local squire.

Newsreel and short subjects.

Robert Newton is a secret gov- of

etc., at 2:00, 4:01, 6:02, 8:03 and 10:04. Godoy-Louis champion-ship fight pictures at 3:32, 5:33, 7:34 and 9:35. Newsreel and short subjects.

RHODES—"Congo Maisie," with Betrayed by Laughton, hunted

Sothern. which is making an initial appearance in Atlanta. Jayne Whitney lovely vocalist with the Hamp

band, rounds out the floor sho Hamp, who gained wide popu arity here several years ago ing an engagement at Georgia Tech, has proved the most versa-tile and best-liked maestro yet to appear at the Rainbow Roof.

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# On Screen.

CAPITOL-"Midnight Scandals of

orchestra, featuring Virginia of Red Gap, the Languorous Nero, heroism and her cleverness enable Manch and chorus on the stage. Henry VIII and the Beachcomber. them to bring the military to the "Career," with Ann Shirley, etc., on the screen. Newsreel and

FOX-"Four Wives," with Pris- perhaps the screen's most per- stroy himself. cilla Lane, Rosemary Lane, Lola fectly portrayed villain, in the Lane, Gale Page, John Garfield, new Paramount release, "Jamaica Hitchcock enhances the power of

LOEW'S GRAND - "Gone With The picture tale adheres closely Emlyn Williams and Marie Ney the Wind," with Clark Gable. to the history of the lawless CornVivien Leigh. Olivia De Havilvall coast of England in the days

"Jamaica Inn," the Paramount Vivien Leigh. Olivia De Havil-land, Leslie Howard, etc. Mati-when pirate bands lured cargo presents the handsome Tito Gui-

land, Leslie Howard, etc. Matinee, 1:30; evening, 8 p. m.

'ARAMOUNT — "Housekeeper's Daughter," with Joan Bennett, Adolphe Menjou, John Hubbard, etc., at 3:52, 6:47 and 9:42.

"Prison Without Bars," with Corrine Luchaire. Edna Best, etc., at 2:15, 5:1e and 8:05.

Newsreel and short subjects.

when pirate bands lured cargo ships to their doom on the coast rocks for the sake of loot. The lambine guitar—and a pair of sixguns and a horse for good measure—in his latest picture, "The Llano Kid."

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RIALTO—"Nick Carter, Master Detective," with Henry Hull, Walter Pidgeon, Rita Johnson, etc., at 2:00, 4:01, 6:02, 8:03 and 10:04. Godoy-Louis champion-ship fight pictures at 3:32, 5:33.

Robert Newton is a secret government operative who poses as a member of the gang. When he is detected, he is strung up and left to die. But Banks' beautiful sister-in-law, played by Maureen of the gang. When he is detected, he is strung up and left to die. But Banks' beautiful sister-in-law, played by Maureen of the gang. When he is detected, he is strung up and left to die. But Banks' beautiful sister-in-law, played by Maureen of the gang. When he is detected, he is strung up and left to die. But Banks' beautiful sister-in-law, played by Maureen of the gang. When he is detected, he is strung up and left to die. But Banks' beautiful sister-in-law, played by Maureen of the gang. When he is detected, he is strung up and left to die. But Banks' beautiful sister-in-law, played by Maureen of the gang. When he is detected, he is strung up and left to die. But Banks' beautiful sister-in-law, played by Maureen of the gang. When he is detected, he is strung up and left to die. But Banks' beautiful sister-in-law, played by Maureen of the gang. When he is detected, he is strung up and left to die. But Banks' beautiful sister-in-law, played by Maureen of the gang. The film is based on the gang. The film is based on the gang was a member of the gang wa

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CAMEO—"Somewhere in Sonora," with John Wayne. CENTER-"Maisie." with Ann

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graphed "the red earth of Tara" so realistically in "Gone With the Wind." (GWTW began its jenth and final week at Loew's Grand

"the red earth of Tara," in "Gone With the Wind," she unwittingly set up a tough problem for the technicolor cameras of Hollywood. California soil was painted red to duplicate "the red earth of Tara" in Georgia, Wilbur G. Kurtz,

Atlanta historian, and resident technical director of the picture, shipped 500 pounds of native red clay to the Selznick International

rees of Georgia, but it lacked the

Kurtz's Georgia clay was taken to Hill Brothers Chemical Com-pany in Los Angeles in a last ef-

ort to solve the problem.

Brick dust had failed because of its weight. It settled too fast in ble due to its sticking qualities. It would have caused prohibitive cleaning charges for costumes. Twenty-four hours later the chemist delivered a truck load of red dust to the studio. It was packed in 100-pound bags and cost \$30 a ton. It matched the Georgia soil and the formula was

was spread on exterior sets and on sound stages. Some of it was transported to locations 100 miles distant. It responded to natural and artificial breezes and was easweeks the red tile dust was eas-with the wind." Red and yellow lights were played on billowing smoke clouds for the spectacular scenes that followed. The color cameras shot from seven angles.

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CLAYTON, Mr. A. C .- The re- SPEARS, Mr. Leon B .- of Gainesmains of Mr. A, C. Clayton, of 2284 Bankhead highway, were sent via Central of Georgia railway Saturday afternoon to Conbus, Ga., for funeral and interment. Barrett Funeral Home.

PROCTOR, Mrs. W. L.-Funeral Mrs. W. L. Proctor will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Hopewell Methodist church. Rev. G. T. Shell will officiate. Interment, churchyard. Howard L. Carmichael.

CALHOUN, Mr. George H .- Fural services for Mr. George Calhoun will be held this (Sunday) morning at 9 o'clock Westminster Presbyterian church, with the Rev. J. Green officiating. Interment will in Carlowville, Ala. Sam R Greenberg & Co., Raymond Bloomfield in charge.

GARY, Mrs. Maude Elizabethdied Saturday in the 48th year of her age. She is survived by her husband, Mr. W. Jessie Gary Sr.; two sons, W. Jesse Gary Jr. and Bobby Gary; one daughter, Mrs. George Ivy; two grandchildren, Larry and Rob-ert Ivy; father, Mr. Charlie Kent; four brothers, Messrs Jack, Ben, Willie and J. B. Kent; five sisters, Mrs. Troy Roe, Mrs.
Leonard Ellis, Mrs. Howard
Higginbottom, Mrs. Rudolph
friends and relatives of Mrs. Higginbottom, Mrs. Rudolph Wilson and Mrs. Clifford Gooded to the parlors of J. Austin Dillon Co. Funeral and interment will be announced later.

BROWN, Mrs. Armenda-The relatives and friends of Mrs. Armenda Brown, of Norcross, Ga.: Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Brown, of Doraville; Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Brown, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brown, of Norcross; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Green, of Norcross; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren are ivited to attend the funeral Mrs. Armenda Brown, aged 80 years, Sunday at 2:30 p. m., E. S. T., from Doraville Presbyterian church. Rev. Blakely and Rev. H. C. Stratton will officiate. Interment in Prosperity ceme-tery. The grandsons will please mon Funeral Home, Norcross,

REYNOLDS, Mr. E. Dewey-The Dewey Reynolds, Misses Glen nie, Edna and Lorine Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Reynolds. and Mrs. C. M. Reynolds, and Mrs. R. L. Reynolds and Mrs. H. C. Reynolds and Mr and Mrs, Bob Whitfield invited to attend the funeral of Mr. E. Dewey Reynolds this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 157 Alice street, at 2:30 p. m.: Mr. H. C. Whitfield, Mr. A. C. Gilmer, Mr. Alfred Gilmer, Mr. Charles Reynolds, Mr. J. C. Reynolds and Mr. Dilmus Reynolds. Rev. Joe Bell will officiate. Interment, Hollywood.

EDWARDS, Mr. J. W. (Jim)aged 48, died at his nome in Chattahoochee, Ga., Saturday morning. Funeral services will be held this (Sunday) aftero'clock from New Antioch Baptist church. Surviving him, are his wife; three sons, Mr. J. W. Edwards, Messrs. Clifford and Thomas Edwards; one daughter, Miss Louise Edwards, all of Mrs. Millie Greer. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers and meet at the cl clock: Mr. J. H. Dooley, Mr. H. G. Sammons, Mr. W. A. Sammons, Mr. L. P. Hudgins, Mr. D. P. Haynie, Mr. J. F. Nix. Body will lie in state at the church from 1 until 2 o'clock. Rev. T. P. Tribble will officiate. Interment, Magnolia cemetery. Barrett Funeral Home.

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EASLEY, Mrs. Maggie-formerly of 627 Connally street, mother of Mrs. Lillian Crawford, passed announced on arrival of re-

mains. Pollard Funeral Home. GAINES, Mrs. Hattie Haris-Relatives and friends of Mrs. Hat-tie Haris Gaines are invited to attend her funeral today (Sunday) at 1:30 at Butler Street C. M. E. church, Rev. H. D. Denson officiating. Interment South View cemetery. Haugabrooks.

BURGESS, Mrs. Annie - The friends and relatives of Mrs. Annie Burgess are invited to attend her funeral today at p. m. from St. Peters Baptist hurch, Blandtown, Rev. S. A. Randolph officiating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Murdaugh

GOODRUM, Mrs. Lela - The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. George Goodrum, of 3 Davis street, N. W.; Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Goodrum and family, all of Atlanta: Mr. James Goodrum, of Covington, Ky.; Mr. George Goodrum, of Pohokee, Fla.; Mrs. Alberta Tolliver, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mrs. Pallie Barker, of Anniston, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lela Goodrum today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock at Central Methodist church. Rev. E. W. McMillen officiating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Bros,

#### FUNERAL NOTICES FUNERAL NOTICES

ville, Ga., died February 17, 1940. Surviving are his wife; daughter, Miss Margaret Spears; son, Mr. Leon B. Spears Jr., all of Gainesville, Ga.; mother, Mrs. R. B. Spears, Woodstock, Ga. Funeral notice later. Newton & Ward, Gainesville, Ga.

Mrs. A. Breland this (Sunday) ner and M. M. Anderson. chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. A. Meigs will officiate.

Secretary Host Vickers, Sainesville, Ga.

RILEY, Mrs. Julia A.— The friends and relatives of Mrs. Julia A. Riley his. Alley, Mrs. Ela Kelley and Mrs. Nova Mediock are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Julia A. Riley his. (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock for mithous and field director, Walington, Dr. W. Lee Cutts will officiate. Internent, Lithonia cemetery, Host Scars and assessment of the mithous properties of the method of the capitol View Baptist church. Dr. W. Lee Cutts will officiate. Internent, Lithonia cemetery, Host Capitol View Baptist church. Dr. W. Lee Cutts will officiate. Internent, Lithonia cemetery, Host Capitol View Baptist church. Dr. W. Lee Cutts will officiate. Internent, Lithonia cemetery, Grandsons will serve as pall-bearers and assessment of the capitol View Baptist church. Dr. W. Lee Cutts will officiate. Internent, Lithonia cemetery, Grandsons will serve as pall-bearers and assessment of the capitol View Baptist church. Dr. W. Lee Cutts will officiate. Internent, Lithonia cemetery, Grandsons will serve as pall-bearers and assessment of the capitol view Baptist church. Dr. W. Lee Cutts will officiate. Internent, Lithonia cemetery, Grandsons will serve as pall-bearers and assessment of the capitol view Baptist church. Dr. W. Lee Cutts will officiate. Internent, Lithonia cemetery, Grandsons will serve as pall-bearers and assessment of the capitol view Baptist church. Dr. W. Lee Cutts will officiate. Internent, Lithonia cemetery, Grandsons will serve as pall-bearers and assessment of the capitol view Baptist church. Dr. W. Lee Cutts will officiate. Internent, Lithonia cemetery, Grandsons will serve as pall-bearers and assessment of the capitol view Baptist church. Dr. W. Lee Cutts will officiate the capitol view Baptist church. Dr. W. Lee Cutts will officiate the capitol view Baptist church. Dr. W. Lee Cutts will officiate the capitol view Baptist church. Dr. W. Lee Cutts will officiate the capitol view Baptist church. Dr. W. Lee Cutts will officiate the capitol view Baptist church. Dr. W

ard L. Carmichael.

cade Ave., S. W., died February , 1940. Surviving are her husband; son, James Lowell Cook; sters, Miss Edna Thigpen, Miss Mildred Thigpen, Lakeland, Ga.; brothers, Mr. George Thigand treasurer of the American Lakeland, Ga. The remains were taken to Lakeland for funeral the Atlanta Athletic Club. services Sunday at 3 o'clock. Interment, Empire church cemetery. H. M. Patterson & Son.

POPE, Mr. John Doster-The rel-POPE, Mr. John Doster—The relatives and friends of Mr. John D. Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Pope, Mr. Leon Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pope, Mr. and Mrs. William Powell and Mr. and Mrs. William Powell and Mr. and Mrs. O. Leon Res are inited to day that the street improvement Mrs. O. O. Jones are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John Doster Pope this (Sunday) afternoon, February 18, 1940, at 3 Baptist church, near Lithia to serve as pallbearers will please meet at the funeral home Blanchard Funeral Home, 1088 Peachtree street, N. E., at 1:30

Funeral services will this (Sunday) after-bruary 18, 1940, at 2 RICHARDSON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dailey, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martin, Miss Betty Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Richardson Mrs. W. H. Fox, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mr. G. W. Head, Mr. and Mrs. T. Grady Head, Ringgold, Ga., are invited to at-Richardson Sunday, Feb. 18, 1940, at 2 o'clock (C.S.T.), at Tunnel Hill, Ga., Baptist church Rev. Mr. Dailey officiating. Interment, churchyard. The pall-bearers will be Mr. W. O. Mc-Cord Jr., Mr. W. E. Manning Jr. Mr. G. R. Fox, Mr. Roy Shields, Mr. M. W. Shields, Mr. Tom Smith Jr. The remains will be placed in state at 1:30 o'clock. H. M. Patterson & Son.

#### CEMETERY LOTS **East View Cemetery** THE GARDEN OF MEMORIES

Single graves as low as \$20.00 Family lots as low as \$59.00 Any reasonable terms. DE. 0476

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MOBLEY, Mrs. Ella-uneral to- PRICE, Mrs. Julia-passed away JACOB, Mr. Grady-died Febru- MARTIN, Little Frances-passed at her residence February 17. Funeral announced later. Pollard Funeral Home.

> Mrs. Nellie Thomas will be held Monday at 1 o'clock at Auburn Chapel, Rev. Drummond officiating. Interment in Washing- JOHNSON, Mrs. Nellie ton Park. Haugabrooks.

ROUSSEAU, Rev. Columbus-will be funeralized today at 2 o'clock from China Grove Baptist church. Rev. J. T. Tanner will Interment in Mound officiate. View. Dunn Funeral Home.

WILLIAMSON, Mrs. Viola-Friends and relatives are invit-ed to attend her funeral today at 2 o'clock from our chapel. Rev. W. M. Jackson officiating. Interment, Chestnut Hill. Pollard Funeral Home.

STRICKLAND, Mrs. Emma-Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Strickland, of Newnan, Ga., will be held from Mt. Calvary Baptist church today (Sunday), 11 m., Rev. Paul Coleman officiating. Interment, churchyard Roscoe Jenkins, mortician, New-

nan, Ga. CARTER, Mr. Prince D. - The friends and relatives of Mrs Carrie Carter, Mr. and Mrs. P E. Carter, of Chicago, Ill.; Mr and Mrs. B. J. Banks and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Davis and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Carter, of St. Louis, Mo.: Miss L. M. Carter and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Carter are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Prince D. Carter Sunday, February 18, at 2 p. m. from Zion Hill Baptist church. Rev. J. T. Johnson officiating. Interment, Lincoln Park. Ivey Bros., morticians.

# AROUND ATLANTA

WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF Mrs. T. E. Tolleson and Mrs. Dougall also announced that spe-

BRELAND, Mrs. A.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. A. Breland, of 303 Crew street, and A. Breland, of 303 Crew street, and the street of the part of WPA work-W.; Messrs. Bill, Joe Idus, at West End Golf Club Friday Earl and Earnest Stokes, Mr. night. T. E. Tolleson and J. P. and Mrs. Pat Thornton, Mr. and Barnes were second, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John P. Murray and Mr. J. J. McConneghy third, and Mrs. and Mrs. Earl Wadsworth are J. R. Williams' and Paul Ford nvited to attend the funeral of fourth. Low scorers were Roy But-

Mrs. Clara Knox Pember, teacher of psychology and metaphysics, will give the fourth of her series

Bank clearings yesterday totaled bearers and assemble at the s12,100,000 as compared to \$10,residence at 1:30 o'clock. How200,000 on the corresponding day

pen, Waycross; Mr. Leon Thig-pen, Mr. Clifford Thigpen, Mr. Wallace Thigpen, Mr. Carl Thig-pen, Mr. Eddie Thigpen, all of

United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., will

R. L. MacDougall, Georgia WPA | Neil w. Georgia day that the street improvement projects for Augusta, calling for a total expenditure of \$156,701 of federal and municipal funds; extension of water and sewer system from the Union Grove at Dublin, \$37,991; street improve-Springs, Ga. Rev. Bartow Phil-lips will officiate. Interment, churchyard. Gentlemen selected

ment projects at Ball Ground, ly of Vienna, A \$16.610, and for Cochran, \$48.812; have been approved. Mr. Mac-

#### FUNERAL NOTICES

WYCHE, Mrs. E. J .- of near Gay,

THOMPSON, Mr. Calvin Fall- Delta chapter of Decatur. The friends and relatives of Mr. Calvin Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Hill Thompson, of Brooks; Mr. and Mrs. Otis Thompson, of Brooks; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. The property of the thing the triangle of Public Welfart Can do a lot for her and she wanted to pay her taxes. She made a return on a sizeable batch of intangible property. Head described the incident as "most refreshing."

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tives of Mrs. Mary Caroline Earl Quillian, and O. H. Williams.

L. L. Patten, member of the Greene Parker, Augusta, Ga.;

State Highway Board, who last Mrs. Agnes Greene Jones, Mrs. Thomas Harry Greene are in-Parker Sunday, Feb. 18, 1940, offices closed that day. at 3 o'clock, at the interment in West View, Rev. John Moore Walker officiating. The pallrell. H. M. Patterson & Son.

ary 11 in Detroit, Mich.

Hills avenue, Apt. 6, passed February 17. Her funeral will be announced by Ivey Bros., morticians.

HOWARD, Mr. Johnnie—passed February 17 at 245 Sunset avenue. The funeral will be announced by Ivey Bros., morticians.

OHNSON, Mrs. Nellie — The McCLAIN, Miss Margaret-of 308

friends and relatives of the family of Mrs. Nellie Johnson are invited to attend her funeral Monday at 2 p. m. from our chapel. Ivey Bros., morticians.

WHITE, Mr. George-Friends and relatives of Mr. George White are invited to attend his funeral today (Sunday) at 11 a.m. from our chapel. Interment Tuesday at Chestnut Hill. Ivey Bros., morticians.

GIBSON, Mr. Charlie — The friends and relatives of the family of Mr. Charlie Gibson are invited to attend his funeral today from Hopewell A. M. E. church, East Atlanta, at 2 Interment, churchyard. Ivey Bros., morticians.

GUICE, Mr. Isom - The friends and relatives of Mr. Isom Guice are invited to attend his funeral today (Sunday) at 1 p. m. from Andrews Chapel Methodist church, Jonesboro, Ga., Rev. J. W. Swain officiating. Interment, Jonesboro cemetery. Cox Brothers.

BUSH, Mrs. Ardella-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Ardella Bush and Mrs. Annie King are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ardella Bush today (Sunday) at Shiloh Baptist church, McDonough, Ga., at 2 p. m. Rev L. B. Edwards will officiate. L. B. Edwards will officiate. Interment, McDonough, Ga.

wages on the part of WPA workers in the three north Georgia districts, due to the recent cold spell.

Women's Christian Temperance hold a two-day conference in Au-Interment, Sardis cemetery.

SMALL, Miss Laura—died Februsian Gainesville, Ga., Sur
will give the fourth of flet set.

of talks and open forums at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Palm room of the Atlanta Wom
Set of Three conference will be Mrs. Nelle G. "Set of Three conference will be Mrs. Nelle G. The national officers attending the conference will be Mrs. Nelle G. "Set of Three," will be heard on Burger, of Springfield, Mo., rethe regular Sunday afternoon the regular Sunday afternoon

anniversary. Bennett O. Knudson, Albert Lea, Minnesota, president of the Kiwanis International, will be guest speaker. Music will be furnished by the Shorter College furnished by the Shorter College sextet. Hency quests will be sexted. Hency quests will be sexted.

Reynold E. Carlson, naturalist lone will will lecture at 3 o'clock tomorrow at the Clark Howell school. Miss Herbert Marshall will r

paid out more than \$220,000,000 in gasoline taxes to state and federal two previous visits to learn the Petroieum Industries committee.

Atlanta Optimist club will meet at 12:15 o'clock Tuesday in the Sidney Lanier room at Davison-Paxon's. Hans C. Newult, formerly of Vienna, Austria, will be the

Henry N. Casell, director of the Dale Carnegie course, will speak "The Importance of Human WYCHE, Mrs. E. J.—of near Gay, Ga., passed away at 12:15 a. m. Saturday in her 83d year. Funeral to be held at New Hope church at 2 p. m. Sunday. Gay Funeral Home, Gay, Ga.

THOMPSON, Mr. Calvin Fall—

The friends and relatives of Mrs.

McDonald, chairman of the Georgia dinner of the Birthday of Georgia Washingthe birthday of Georgia Public Service Commission,
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Civitan Club of Atlanta will a lot for her and she wanted to do about operating the new Thompson and Miss Millie lanta, Fulton and DeKalb counties, Thompson, of Fayetteville, are lanta, Fulton and DeKalb counties, Jere Wells, president, announced Thompson, of Fayetteville, are finvited to attend the funeral of Mr. Calvin Thompson today

Jere Wells, president, announced yesterday. Members of the Essay Contest committee are: Clark

Downing Musgrove, executive velt yesterday in reply to her let-secretary to Governor Rivers, and Pat Gillen and Eugene Bothwell, she inclosed a clipping from the Contest committee are: Clark Pat Gillen and Eugene Bothwell, she inclosed a clipping from the Harrison, chairman; Hulett As- of the state parks department, left magazine, "The Southern Fronchurch. Interment, churchyard.
Redwine Bros., funeral directors.

PARKER—The friends and rela—

Higgins, Joseph Regenstein, W.

Of the state parks department, left of the state parks department and left of the state parks depart

State Highway Board, who last at the capitol yesterday. He wasn't February 22, George Washing- week underwent a tonsilectomy, ton's birthday—yesterday was pro- will be back at his office tomor- After telling him they liked his vited to attend the funeral of claimed a legal holiday by Goverrow. Mary Caroline Greene nor Rivers, who ordered all state

Ralph McGill, executive editor nell, professor of political science, Walker officiating. The pall- of The Constitution, and Tarleton announced yesterday. Mr. McGill bearers will be Dr. Hugh Lokey, Collier, columnist of the late and Mr. Collier are members of Mr. Tom Cox, Mr. J. A. Barrett, Georgian, will be co-instructors in the Emory part-time faculty Rev. W. S. Norton, Mr. Charles a new half-course to be offered in lecturers in journalism, and will H. Clement, Mr. Robert H. Jar- Emory University's division of conduct the new course on conpublic affairs, Dr. Cullen B. Gos- temporary leaders.

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at a local hospital February 17.

BENTON, Mr. Mose-of 301 Electric avenue, Decatur, Ga., passed away at his residence February Point avenue, East Point, follow-Funeral announced later.

LOGAN, Mr. Willie Watson-died February 15, 1940. Funeral services will be held at St. Philips A. M. E. church Monday, February 19, 1940, at 2 p. m. Rev. J. H. Lemons will officiate. In-J. H. Lemons will officiate. Interment, South View. Chandler, James C.

ALEXANDER, Mrs. Jennie—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Theodore S. Will, wife of the rector of All Saints' Epistopal church, died Saturday at her direction of the Barrett Funeral Funeral Today for Mother of Mrs. T. S. Will.

A. C. Clayton, 82, of 2284 Bankhead highway, died yesterday morning at a private hospital. Surviving are three of Mrs. Theodore S. Will, wife of the rector of All Saints' Epistopal church, died Saturday at her direction of the Barrett Funeral Home.

friends and relatives of Mrs.

Jennie Alexander are invited to attend her funeral Monday at 1 o'clock from Pleasant Valley Methodist church. Rev. W. G.

Jenkins will officiate. Interment, Chestnut Hill. Ivey Bros., Prorticians.

BUSH, Mr. Ed—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Ed

EXPRESS OFFICIAL DIES.

Copal church, died Saturdoy Mrs. Age and Mrs. Mond., after an extended illness.

Funeral services are to be conducted there this afternoon and ducted there this afternoon and dry wood road, died yesterday morning at a private hospital. Surviving are her husband, W. Jesse Gary Sr.; a daughter, Mrs. George Ivey; two sons. Bobby and W. Jesse Gary Jr.; her father, Charlie we count of her mother's condition, is expected to return here tomorrow.

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Rome.

MRS. MAUDE ELIZABETH GARY.

Mrs. Maude Elizabeth Gary, 48, of Hollywood road, died yesterday morning at a private hospital. Surviving are her husband, W. Jesse Gary Sr.; a daughter, Mrs. George Ivey; two sons. Bobby and W. Jesse Gary Jr.; her father, Charlie we were dead to return here tomorrow.

Funeral services are to be conducted there this afternoon and Mrs. Will, who was called to Ballywood road, died yesterday morning at a private hospital. Surviving are her husband, W. Jesse Gary Jr.; her father, Charlie we were dead to return here tomorrow.

EXPRESS OFFICIAL DIES.

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neral of Mr. Ed Bush Monday, (A)-Edward Everett Darnielle, 63, vice president of the Wells Fargo February 19, at 2 o'clock at our pel. Rev. John Smith will Express Company of Mexico City, iciate, assisted by Rev. Eddie died today. Hudson. Interment in Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Bros.

In Memoriam.

oving memory of our mother who away four years ago today, who sides us in truth.
MISS OPAL McLARIN.
MRS. MAUD TOLBERT.
MRS. DINDER M. HINDSMAN.
MR. CARLL MOLARIN.

### LOCAL

### RADIO PROGRAMS

NE'I'WORKS Short Wave

WGST-Atlanta Civic Chorus,
WSB-Blue Barron's Music; 4:15, Bob
Becker's Chats,
WAGA-Your Neighbor Ralph; 4:15, Dinah Shore,
WATL-Musical Steelmakers,
4:30 P. M.

5 P. M.

WGST-Ben Bernie. WSB-Art for Your Sake.

WGST-Silver Theater.
WSB-Catholie Hour.
WAGA-First Methodist Church.
WATL-Fifth Row Center.
S:30 P. M.

WGST—Melody Ranch.
WSB—Concert Hall Echoes: 5:55, News.
WAGA—New Friends in Music.
WATL—Show of the Week.
6 P. M.

WGST—Georgia Tech Program.
WSB—Jack Benny.
WAGA—News from Europe.
WATL—News; 6:15, Rev. A. M. Wade.
6:30 P. M.

8 P. M.

WGST—Sunday Evening Hour.

WSB—Walter Winchell; 8:15, Parker

Family.

WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley.

WATL—Druid Hills Baptist Church.

8:30 P. M.

WSB—American Album of Familiar

Music.

WAGA—Irene Rich; 8:45, Bill Stern.

WATL—Ave Maria Hour.

9 P. M.

WGST—Playhouse.

#### Charles Thomas, Baritone, Guest Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar On Sunday Evening Hour Program WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

James Cagney, Olivia De Havilland Visit Screen Guild.

The distinguished American baritone, John Charles Thomas, will make his third appearance on the current Sunday Evening Hour Union local and state officers of Georgia and South Carolina will orchestra and the misser symphony orchestra and the misser of the current Sunday Evening Hour Series with the 75-piece symphony orchestra and the misser of the current Sunday Evening Hour Series and orchestra and the mixed chorus over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight. gusta. Ga., beginning Tuesday. Mrs. Mary S. Russell, of Atlanta, is president of the Georgia union. The national officers attencing the

last year. The clearings for the past week totaled \$64,800,000 as compared with \$60,300,000 for the corresponding week last year, according to the Atlanta Clearing House Association.

House Association.

Atlanta of the Shorter College of the Shorter Co scribing the historic mansion, Maread several Harris and specialist in gardening for the stories and poems and touch upon National Recreation Association, his outstanding work as editor of

> at the Clark Howell school. Miss Hattie Rainwater, supervisor of gardening and nature study for the city schools, is in charge of arrangements.
>
> Herbert Marshail will return to the "Silver Theater" in an original radio drama by True Boardman—"Heaven Is Like That"—during the broadcast of that program to be heard over WGST at gram to be heard over WGST at dense of the Hours," from "La Giaconda," by Ponchielli. "Kashmiri Song," by Woodforde-Finden.
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> \*\*Silver Theater" in an original origi Herbert Marshall will return to Georgia motorists, who have gram to be heard over WGST at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

governments, will observe the 21st secret of Charlie McCarthy's such birthday of the American gasoline cess with the fair sex, will try tax next Sunday, according to Neil W. Printup, secretary of the Edgar Bergen program over WSB.

Hauser," by Wagner. Without Your Love, "The Dubi Millocker. "by Millocker." by Paderewskl. "Charlie Lost Chord," by Pollibes. "The Lost Chord," by Sullivan.

Decision on petitions of several tion."

will both be principal speakers at

Elijah Bryant, a special officer

in Judge Jesse Wood's Fulton criminal court, returned to his

nome Friday afternoon, 909 East

hospital, suffering from arthritis.

DIES IN BALTIMORE

Funeral Today for Mother

DR. L. H. MELLER

DENTISTS

57½ Whitehall St.

Over Bakers' Shoe Store
—Hours—
Daily 8-7 P. M.
Sundays 10 to 1

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MRS. HARDINGE

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the Emory part-time faculty as lecturers in journalism, and will conduct the new course on contemporary leaders.

George West and C. P. McMurray, of the First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Atlanta, will both be principal speakers at

proclamation setting aside the day of intervention of



thestrai.
Overture to "Der Freischutz," by Von WGST—Democracy in Action.
Weber (Orchestra).
"The Star Spangled Banner," national hymn (Mr. Thomas, Chorus, Audience and Orchestra).
WAGA—Great Plays.
WAGL—Rews; 1:15, Harry Horlick's Music.

wrote to Mrs. Franklin D. Roose

A group of youngsters from Bass and O'Keefe Junior High

at home, so they left him a note.

office, they added: "Don't pay the

school teachers-we want a vaca-

**MORTUARY** 

JAMES W. EDWARDS

MRS. FRED L. COOK.

Mrs. Fred L. Cook, 36, of 687 Cascade avenue, S. W., died yesterday morning at a private hospital. Surviving are her husband; a son, J. Lowell Cook, two sisters, Miss Edna and Miss Mildred Thigpen and six brothers, George, Leon, Clifford, Wallace, Carl and Eddie Thigpen. Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Lakeland, Ga., by the Rev. Perry T. Knight, the Rev. John W. Harrell and the Rev. E. L. Todd. Burial will be in the Empire church cemetery under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

schools came to see the Governo

"Caprice Espagnole," by Moszkowski, Zador (Orchestra).
"March of the Little Lead Soldiers," by Pierrne (Orchestra).
"Jean," by Burleigh (Mr. Thomas and Orchestra).
"The Conscientious Deacon," by Buzia-Pocia (Mr. Thomas and Piano).
"A Little Song of Lige," by Malotte (Mr. Thomas and Piano).
"Scarl Dance," by Chaminade (Orchestra).
"Sold Man River," from "Show Boat," by Kern (Mr. Thomas, Chorus agd Orchestra).
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"WGST—First Baptist Church; 12:15, Sunday Molodies.
WB—Music for Moderns.
WAGA—Pitrgringage of Poetry; 12:15, Vass Family.
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WAGA—News from Europe; 9:10, Charlie WaGA—News from Europe; 9:10, C

"Rashillir Song," den.
"Wedding Dance," by Lincke.
"Ma Curly Headed Baby," by Clutsam.
"To the Evening Star," from "Tannhauser," by Wagner.
Without Your Love, "The Dubarry,"
"Millocker.

At the STATE CAPITOL

WGST—Philharmonic Symphony Society. WSB—Gene Krupa's Music. WAGA—National Vespers. WATL—Churches of God. 3:30 P. M. All state government offices will | bus companies to use the new Ma-

Note: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing wAGA-Richard Himber's Music. WAGA-Richard Himber's Music. wATL—Swing Session. is continued. 6 A. M. WATL-Express. 7 A. M. 7:30 A. M. 7:30 A. M.
WGST—7:45 ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS AND FUNNIES.
WSB—Gene and Glenn.
WAGA—Sunday Song Service.
WATL—Sunday Serenade. WAIL—Sunday Serenade.

8 A. M.
WGST—Today in Europe; 8:15, The Hit
Revue.
WSB—News: 8:05, Four Showmen; 8:15,
In Radioland with Shutins.
WAGA—Coast to Coast on a Bus,
WAIL—Old Time Songs.
8:30 A. M.
WGST—Wings over Lorday

9 A. M.
WGST—Druid Hills Hour.
WSB—In Radioland with Shutins; 9:10.
Call to Worship.
WAGA—Morning Musicale.
WATL—Top Tunes of the
Week.
9:30 A. M.
WGST—March of Games.
WSB—Agoga Bible Class.
WAGA—Four Belles; 9:45, Salinsky
Quartet.

G:30 P. M.
WGST-Screen Guild Theater.
WSB-Bandwagon.
WAGA-Mr. District Attorney.
WATL-Rev. A. M. Wade; 6:45, DinnerDance Music.
WATL-St. Luke's Episcopal Church.
7 P. M. 7 P. M.

WGST-Adventures of Ellery Queen.
WSB-Edgar Bergen.
WAGA-Festival of Music.
WATL-News; 7:05, top Tunes.
7:30 P. M.

WSB-One Man's Family.
WAGA-Rev. J. M. Hendley.
WATL-Druid Hills Baptist Church.
8 P. M. WGST-News; 10:5, News and Rhythm.
WSB-News; 10:05, Agoga Bible Class.
WAGA-News; 10:05, Organ Reveries;
10:15, Melodic Moods.
WATL-News; 10:15, Richard Himber's
Music.

WGST-Gospel Singer; 10.45, Studio. WSB-Rubber Band; 10:45, Music and American Youth.

WGST.

Overture to "Le Baruffe Chiozzote,"
Sinigaglia (Orchestra).
Largo: Ombra Mai Fu, from "Xerxes," by Handel (Mr. Thomas and Orchestra).
"Caprice Espagnole," by Moszkowski, Zador (Orchestra).
"March of the Little Lead Soldiers," by Pierrne (Orchestra).
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Symphony Society.
Tropical Moods.

WATL—News; 10:30 P. M.

WGST—Dick Stabile's Music.
WSB—Woody Herman's Music.
WAGA—Ray Noble's Music.
WATL—Lazy Rhapsody; 10:45, ErwinKent's Music.
WATL—News; 11:05, Let's Dance; 11:15,
WSB—Woody Herman's Music.
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WAGA—Ray Noble's Music.

11:30 P. M.

WGST—Music That You Want.
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WGST-Philhar WGSI-Fininarmonic Symphony Society WSB-I Want a Divorce. WAGA-News; 2:15, Tropical Moods, WATL-Meditation and Melody. 2:30 P. M.

WAGA—News; 2:30 P. M.

2:30 P. M.

WGST—Philharmonic Symphony Society.
WSB—News; 2:45, Yvette.
WAGA—Jan Garue.
WATL—Leonard Keller's Music.
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WATL—Burt Castle's Music; 2:45, Paul
Baron's Music.

3 P. M.

Society.

WGGA—Jan Garue.
WAGA—Jan Garue.
WAGA—Jan Garue.
WATL—Leonard Keller's Music.
WATL—Leonard Keller's Music.
WATL—News: 12:05, Sign Off.
WSB—News: 12:05, MacFarland Twin'
Music.

12:30 A. M.

#### WATL—Gene Krupa's Music. 1 A. M. WATL—News; 1:05, Sign Off. **★** TONIGHT Radio Highlights.

WATL-Gene

JAMES

CAGNEY

OLIVIA

DEHAVILLAND

**JEFFRY** 

ROGER PRYOR | OSCAR BRADLEY

AT 6:30 WGST

**Ugly Fat** 

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or taking exercises or drugs

IF you want to take off ugly fat easily

and pleasantly all you

First ... eat sensibly.

ut following strict diet lists.

**GULF SCREEN** 

**GUILD THEATER** 

2:00-Philharmonic-Symphon of New York, WGST. 3:30—Pursuit of Happiness WGST. 4:00-Atlanta Civic Chorus, WGST. 4:30-Metropolitan Opera Au-

ditions, WAGA. 6:00—Georgia Tech Program, WGST. 8:00-Sund y Evening Hour, WGST.

8:30—American Album of Fa-miliar Music, WSB. VARIETY. 4:00—Musical Steelmakers,

WATL. 4:30—Ben Bernie, WGST. 5:00—Fifth Row Center, WATL

5:30-Melody Ranch, WGST. 6:00-Jack Benny, WSB. 6:30-Bandwagon, WSB. 7:00—Edgar Bergen, WSB. 9:00—Hour of Charm, WSB. DRAMA.

2:00—I Want a Divorce, WSB. 5:00—Silver Theater, WGST. 6:30-Screen Guild Theater WGST.

7:00-Ellery Queen, WGST. 7:30—One Man's Family, WSB. 9:00—Playhouse, WGST.

#### On the Networks

6 p. m.-Jack Benny and Mary-nbeweaf

#### SHORT-WAVE

1.84 meg., 35.33 m.
BUDAPEST—6:00 P. M.—"The Two
Hussars"—Overture. HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m. MOSCOW-6:00 P. M.-Broadcast in MOSCOW, 15.24 meg., 19.7 m.; RNE, English. RV96, 15.24 meg., 19.7 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m. ROME-6:30 P. M.—News in English; musical program. 2RO, 11.81 meg., 25.4 musical program. 2RO, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; IRF, 9.83 meg., 30.5 m. LONDON-6:30 P. M.—Full news bulletin. GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m. MADRID—7:25 P. M.—News in Engm. P. M.—News in Eng-MADRID-7:29 P. M.—News in English. EAQ. 9.86 meg., 30.4 m. TOKYO-7:30 P. M.—A talk in English. JZK. 15.16 meg., 19.7 m.
BERLIN-7:45 P. M.—Educational talks (English). DXB, 961 meg., 31.2 m.; DJC, 5.02 meg., 49.8 m. MRS. A. BRELAND.
Funeral services for Mrs. A. Breland.
40, of 303 Crew street, S. W., who died
Friday at a private hospital, will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the
chapel of Harry G. Poole by the Rev.
Paul A. Meigs. Burial will be in Sardis
cemetery. chapel of Harry G. Poole by the Rev. Paul A. Meigs. Burial will be in Sardis cemetery.

JOHN DOSTER POPE.
Funeral services for John Doster Pope of 789 Crew street, S. W., who dies Friday at a private hospital, will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Union Grove Baptist church, by the Rev. Bartow Phillips. Burial will be in the churchyard under direction of Henry M. Blanchard.

(English). DXB, 9.61 meg., 31.2 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49.8 m.

PARIS—8:15 P. M.—French drama; introduction in English. TPBI1, 11.88 meg., 25.6 m.

LONDON—9:00 P. M.—Religious in London P. M.—News in English. DXB, 9.61 meg., 31.2 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49.8 m.

PARIS—10:30 P. M.—News in English. DXB, 9.61 meg., 31.2 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49.8 m.

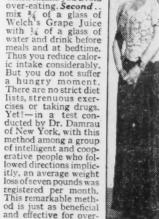
TONYO—11:20 P. M.—Choral selection of Henry M. Blanchard.

WAGA 8:30 p. m.—Tonight

TUNE IN IRENE RICH





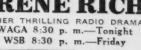


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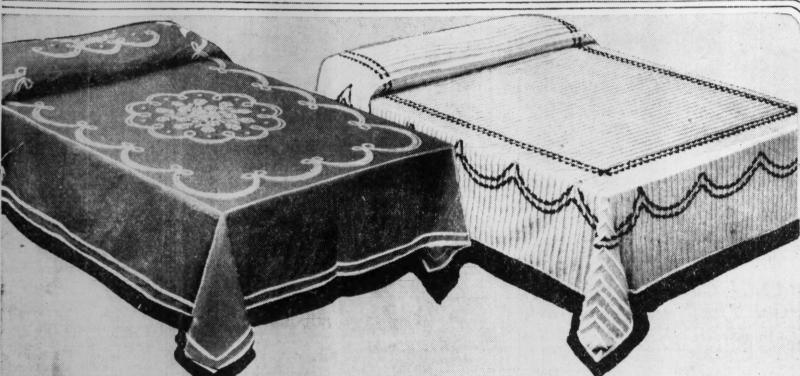




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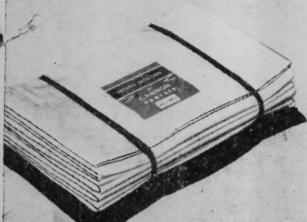


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Make your bedrooms lovely with spreads of thickly tufted chenille. Lofty rows in allover designs on heavy sheeting. White grounds, or white chenille with a colored outline around panel of bed and border in blue, green, gold, wine, orchid, rose . . . all white. Sizes 72 x 108, and 90 x 108.



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handmade dinner cloth of the most exquisite Point Venice at a sacrifice price. Heavy, snow-white, very decorative over your polished table. Limited quantity.

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# Sale! Bucilla

1,200 skeins! The PERFECT thread for crocheting bedspreads, banquet cloths, chair sets, and other decorative articles for the home. Super quality, highly mercerized with a beautiful luster, ivory only. 700-yard skeins. A saving of 11c on each skein means a big saving on spread or cloth. Rich's Yarns

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Reg. 49c

Each 190

Unbleached muslin trimmed with printed percale, or crash in solid green or pale pink—completely bound. Simple designs for embroidery on skirt.
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1,200—reg. 19c dish towels! Cotton printed crash, size 15x29, stamped for simple em-broidery. White, stamped in red, green or blue.

Stamped Goods Second Floor



### **NEW SHEER FABRICS**

to the best designers and dress manufactur-

ers. You don't have to be a dressmaker to fashion these fabries into smart clothes . . . patterns have step-by-step instructions.

Stehli's Suzette Sheer-Spring navy, copen, dusty blue, dusty rose, aqua, beige, seafoam, green, grey, black. Reg. 1.00 79c Stehli's Master Sheers—Black, spring navy, dusty rose, beige and other new spring shades... 1.29 Stehli's Dolores Sheers-A new jersey weave . . . black, navy, dusty pink, dusty rose, seafoam, green. 1.00 Reg. 1.29

Combier's Pure Silk Triple Sheers-White, navy, black, copen, grey, yard ...... Skinner's Pure Silk Faille Crepe-Ideal for spring ensembles; white, navy, black .....

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Marvelous collection from Mallinson, Belding, Stirn and other famous makers! New gray combinations with pink! red! Navy with red! Black with red! Monotones - dusty pink or dusty rose grounds! Stripes, dots. tailored designs . . . all washable rayon.

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# FAMOUS FORSTMANN WOOLENS 2.98 to 5.98

Strikingly handsome fabrics for dresses, suits, coats, jackets and skirts-all 54 in. wide and 100% pure wool. New weaves and old-time favorites . . . hard twist Sandrella! Shelda! Ramosa! Poroso! Gabardine! Twills!

Nubeige Rosedust Lentil Sylvia Grey

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Cruise Blue Sarento Corsair Black

# EMBROIDERED WHITE COTTONS 1.00 to 4.50

Everything from chiffony, wispy weaves to crisp and heavier fabrics . . . so smart for blouses; vestees and children's dresses. Allover designs in eyelet, cutwork and closed effects, some with val lace frills.

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**Fabrics** Second Floor

### WHITE AND LYLE WILL BATTLE FOR WATER BILL CU

To Insist on '100 Per Cent Relief for Those Whose Bills Were Raised by January Freeze.'

Renewed demands that the city write off about \$85,000 in excess January water bills will be made in city council tomorrow, and George B. Lyle will insist that council override the water committee and grant "100 per cent relief to those whose bills were raised by Japuny freezes" raised by January freezes.'

White yesterday said he would urge that every one of the 250 petitions the water committee will CAMP FIRE GIRLS oring in recommending partial relief be acted upon separately and by roll call vote.

"We may be in session until Wednesday," White said. "I intend to ask relief, with the sup-port of Mr. Lyle and others who believe citizens are entitled to 'substantial relief,' and that means ter pipes due to the subfreezing

Letters Urge Cut.

Other important measures would empower the city to obtain the right of way for widening Piedmont avenue from Westminster drive to the Southern railway and mont avenue from Westminster drive to the Southern railway and seek estimates for removing all wooden paving blocks in down-town Atlanta.

#### ROME POLICE QUELL CROWD AT DURBIN FILM

ROME, Feb. 17.—(UP)—Police

Leading 'Do-Nut' Seller SHORT, HOT BATTLE

JUNE ROSSELLE.

Pool for Zamp

Toccoa.

ent with a Rivers flavor, will give up what now looks like a pretty clear field for re-election, to make the race for Governor. Arnall insists to all and sundry that he is giving no thought to a race for Governor. In fact he has forannounced for attorney

to beat them is to divided the conservative vote between them. The decidedly independent Co-lumbus Roberts is an unknown

Secretary of State Wilson is keeping his plans to himself. Wil-Funds Obtained Asure New son, while not aligned with any particular faction, has friends in White had letters from Ward Wight, president of the Atlanta The Camp Fire Sirls' 14th anall factions. He has voiced a num-Real Estate Board, and the fol- nual Do-Nut Drive went over the ernment, said pleas being looked

Real Estate Board, and the following others, urging him to insist that a 100 per cent reduction be granted on January water bill excesses: W. J. Hogan Jr., S. D. Wall, M. M. Ewing, T. R. Cook, Lloyd Redd, T. E. Bridges and Ed Chapman.

It also was reported yesterday that a petition bearing the signatures of "hundreds of small property owners will be filed" in council tomorrow.

The water corp. ittee refused to approve a joint reso. Lion by Lyle

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W. L. Miller's friends say the outset chairman of the state highway board will run for governor on a program calling for vindication, but Miller has made no public statement. These friends say that Miller will run no mathematical plants and order in the Alson Cash and provincement.

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The water corp 'ttee refused to approve a point rest. Sion by Lyle and White asking for 100 per cent with the girls who sold over 200 the excess at the same time being one of the same

Another health department measure proposes a revision of the 1925 milk ordinances.

D. M. Therrell, former president of the Atlanta board of education, was reported yesterday to be scheduled for election to the board to succeed Ernest Brewer, fourth ward member, who resigned to accept a position as investigator on Solicitor General John A. Boykin's staff.

Other important measures would

disagreement with Governor Riv- on the first ballot received a ma- with more than 25,000 acres of disagreement with Governor Rivers on the suit against John E. Whitley, LaGrange contractor, and his anneuncement that he will dismiss the suit was not taken to mean that he has split with the Governor by any means. But it was taken yesterday as a new display of the political independuisplay of th mean that he has split with the Governor by any means. But it was taken yesterday as a new display of the political independence Arnall has shown since his entry into public life. Although he was elected speaker pro tem. of the house of representatives six or eight years ago with both the backing of Rivers and Talmadge, he exhibited during his service in the house a marked independence.

In the words of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, who, in the words of the late President Theodore Roosevelt who, in the words of the late President Theodore Roosevelt who, in the words of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, who, in the words of the late President Theodore Roosevelt who, in the words of the late President Theodore Roosevelt who, in the words of the late President Theodore Roosevelt who, in the dour the form of the late Preside George Parketon, Mrs. Byron Brooke, and Miss Frances Messer. ELECTS OFFICERS Virginia Beach Selected for

vith a whirlwind campaign. rangest was meteorologically not two participant in affairs of the National Variety Clubs' organization. His title is that of "canvassman," a term corresponding with

MOVEMENT PLANNED

partment and former eighth district congressman, said today a meeting would be held here next week at which a movement would be launched to draft him as a can
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loo boys and girls of the industry of outstanding services in the interest of humanity by conferring an annual humanitarian award. The first of these was received last of 5,000. She began her teaching year by Father Flanagan, of Boys'

didate for Governor.

The movement is headed by Ralph Smith, local business man, and R. Maddison, Brunswick labor

The movement is headed by school, where she not only taught Bible stories, but also cleanliness, decency, and kindliness. Her Sunday the standard decency, and kindliness. leader. They said the meeting day school grew and she started probably would be held Thursday others, after which she opened night, and that it wili be attended four day schools in scattered

past adjutant of Ware county Post thus been enriched and men and it is announced today by Branch have been made into useful self-



Millions of dollars have been

supporting citizens in the trades

Less than 8 per cent of the boys

and girls who have passed through

Ten thousand poor boys

Multitude of New Laws Concerns Attorneys



Constitution Staff Photo-H. J. Slayton Multitude of new national laws and regulations concerned the 700 lawyers from the southeast gathered here yesterday for a conference. Left to right are Charles A. Beardsley, president of the American Bar Association, who addressed the last night; John L. Tye, president of the Georgia Bar Associa-tion, and Raymer F. Maguire, chairman of the section on bar organization of the American Bar Association

## You'll Get Thrill and Also Cash

\$100 Prize for Most Ancient Copy, Four Awards of \$25

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teachers, preachers, farm agents, county demonstrators, nurses, doctors, lawyers, mission-More than 125 buildings

raving the law department.

The attorney general's public publisher of The Constitution, and boast the world's largest campus,

James H. Cobb Jr., of Savannah, was re-elected vice president for Georgia and Florida, and James Shropshire, of Lexington, Ky., was again chosen vice president for Camp, Collector of Internal Revealaging to the Georgia legislature; received the IN RIGHT LEG AND ARM
MILAN, Feb. 17.—(UP)—Mme.
Luisa Tetrazzini, once one of the world's greatest lyric sopranos, may be paralyzed for the rest of her life in the right leg and arm, by selected the provided and the provided provided by selected to the provided pro may be paralyzed for the rest of large paralyzed for the party's state central communities and stay out of the way. For they day out of the way. For they stay out of the way. For they day out of the way. For they stay out of the way. For they day out of the way. For they stay out of the way. For they day out of the way. For they day out of the way. For they day out of the way. For they age to go forward with my work of laws from the University of large paralyzed p Although Talmadge always has favored a short campaign and doubtless plans a short campaign and ing of the Variety Clubs in Dallas, humanities degree from Berry Col-

> The Variety Clubs of America represent 5,000 members from vaous branches of the amusement ousiness scattered through 21 of the largest cities throughout the United States. Two years ago in annual convention the organiza tion adopted a plan for recognition of outstanding services in the in-Town, Neb.

> GARBO AND DOCTOR ARRIVE IN BAHAMAS

NASSAU, Bahamas, Feb. (UP)-Greta Garbo and Dr. Gavor Hauser, reported to be her latgirls have entered the Gate of Opest heart interest, arrived here toportunity, which Miss Berry Airways plane from Miami.

past adjutant of Ware county Post thus been from California to Maine, No. 10 of the American Legion, women from California to Maine, the yacht Southern Cross, which has been appointed area adjutant, and from Brazil to New Guinea, is owned by the Swedish industrialist and newspaper publisher,

of movie fans back when

### WHEELER TO GIVE PRESIDENT LEEWAY

Will Not Run in States Where Name of Roosevelt Is Entered.

By The Associated Press. Senator Wheeler, of Montana, in statement widely interpreted a meaning he was determined not to be drawn into any "stop Roose-velt" movement, said last night where the President's name is be-

This announcement from Wheeler, who has declared his own availability if the President does not seek a third term and has contended Mr. Roosevelt should not be drafted, climaxed a day of varied political developments, in-cluding the selection of July 15 as the date for the Democratic national convention in Chicago.

Wheeler told reporters at Washington that he had made this decision because he had "no desire to split up the liberal and progressive forces of this country"-a division he said might cause the nomination of a reactionary Democrat and result in a third party

The Ohio Democratic central and executive committee, meanwhile, went on record in favor of the state's delegation to the convention supporting the President if he desires renomination. The committee said that if President Roosevelt eliminates himself, the first choice for a "favorite son" candi-date should be Senator Donahey with Charles Sawyer, national committeeman, as second choice.

The committee's action will place the names of Donahey and awyer on the May 14 primary ballot. James W. Huffman, Donahey'

Last night, Vice President Gar-ner announced at Washington that he would enter the Democratic he vocations and the schools, primaries in California for Presi-

AFL UNION LEADER

were called out tonight to control crowds struggling for seats in a theater showing Deanna Durbin in ThreeS mart Girls Grow Up."

It was the first relatively new American motion picture featuring a major box office star to show here since January, 1939, when the Italian government restricted as the ext meeting place at the Concluding session of the importation of films made in the importation of films made in the first called out tonight to control of Philadelphia, who gave his backing of Rivers and Talmadge, blood for infantile paralysis vice on the backing of Rivers and Talmadge, blood for infantile paralysis vice on the backing of Rivers and Talmadge, blood for infantile paralysis vice on the backing of Rivers and Talmadge, blood for infantile paralysis vice on the was satisfied Bioff in the house a first conducted her little log of Philadelphia, who gave his backing of Rivers and Talmadge, blood for infantile paralysis vice on the was a fugitive from justice allowed in Illinois for the Mystic Shrine, and Homer House Commonder Invine B. American Forestry Association; a member of the Town Hall Club, the Mystic Shrine, and Homer Folks, chairman of the White dark independence which stamped him as a free-thinker. And Governor Rivers and Talmadge, blood for infantile paralysis vice on the was a fugitive from justice allowed in Illinois for the Mystic Shrine, and Homer House Conference on Child Welling and Virginia Beach, Va., was sentence of the American Revolution, Colonial Dames, Cosmopolial transitional representative in Holling and Virginia Beach, Va., was sentence of the Moster of the Mystic Shrine, and Homer House Conference on Child Welling and Virginia Beach, Va., was sentence of the Town Hall Club, the Mystic Shrine, and Homer House Conference on Child Welling and Virginia Beach, Va., was sentence of the Moster of the Mystic Shrine, and Homer House Conference on Child Welling and Virginia Beach, Va., was sentence of the Mystic Shrine, and Homer House Conference on Child Welling and Virginia Beach, Va., w

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MAN SAVED FROM FIRE BY FALLING OUT OF BED

AMERICUS, Ga., Feb. 17.—(AP) An Americus man probably owes his life to the fact that he fell out of bed this morning. Firemen summoned to a local parding house broke down the doo to a room from which smoke was issuing. They found the occu-

pant sound asleep on the floor and the bed wrapped in flames. It's Where, What and How You Advertise That Counts—Use Constitution Want Ads.

#### Explains Cause of Stomach Ulcer Pains

In simple language, the cause of mos acid stomach ulcer pains is the passage of food through the stomach, irritating the exposed nerves on the sensitive surfaces, thus frequently causing burning, tearing or dull aching pains. Udga Tablets contain bismuth, which medical science has found coats and protects the sensitive parts, also other valuable in-gredients in a balanced formula. They Miss Garbo and Hauser alighted from the plane.

have been praised by thousands. Try a 25c box of Udga for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, for heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid. Udga Tablets are safe to use and must help or your money refunded. At good

#### Willard Cope's Story on Premiere Selected as One of Best in '38-'39



# LINDSAY APPLAUDS

son-in-law, cast the only vote against the committee's action in Constitutes Steadying In-

public affairs, Senator Paul L. the Wind" celebration.

Governor Culbert L. Olson, of Calbitrarily now and said he would ifornia, tonight indorsed President Roosevelt for a third term in an address prepared for the Oregon "World conditions are such that

"would seem to be a demand to next few months will be a major draft Roosevelt" for a third term. factor in determining the Demo-

nowhere in the national conven- cies in various forms of relief and

ENTERS ILLINOIS RACE seek to

race for the Democratic nomina-

Gone With Wind' Article. Written on Deadline, To

Be Republished.

By L. A. FARRELL. Willard Cope's story in The Constitution on the "Gone With the Wind" premiere has been selected as one of the outstanding news and feature stories of 19 and 1939 and will be included the forthcoming volume; "Head-lining America," to be published soon by the Dryden Press, of New York, the author was informed

yesterday.

F. L. Mott, director of the School of Journalism of the University of Iowa, is in charge of selection of news stories which ap-

pear in the biennial book.

Cope yesterday received a request from Director Mott for republication of his story.

The Constitution writer is a veteran newspaperman. During the ceremonies attendant upon the "Gone With the Wind" ball and premiere in Atlanta, Cope wrote The Constitution's leading articles and news stories and, in addition to the public recognition given the work yesterday, won high praise from newspaper executives as writers all over the count Thousands of extra copies of T... Constitution, featuring Cope's writings, were sold during the celebration to be treasured by constitution readers all over the

Appearing in the forthcoming book in addition to the article will be several footnotes in which the coverage and writing of the pre-miere will be detailed. The -re-porter wrote the story under more han usual newspaper "pressure" as the big event did not end until ong after midnight and Cope's tory had to be written and on the typesetting machines by cation, December 16. Cope wrote the story in "takes," delivering it one or two paragraphs at a time to the city editor for immediate cansmission to the composition

The story to be published in the book is only one of several score published in The Constitution in connection with the "Gone With

Dixie Paid \$58 Per Capita Compared to \$100 in East, Bailey Says.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- (P) Senator Bailey, Democrat, North Carolina, said today that an analy-Commenting on the controversy over whether Georgia should have a presidential primary this spring, the pro-Roosevelt senator said "we are not prepared to have one."

The received of past preferentials

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The record of past preferentials in this state, he continued, showed that Georgia had several times tied itself to candidates who got tributed by 80 governmental agentric to the states and \$100 in seven eastern states.

Bailey said the analysis showed that \$11,776,501,569 had been distributed by 80 governmental agentric tributed by 80 governmental agentric tribu

CLARK WILL ATTEMPT TO BLOCK NAVY BILL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- Senserved notice today that he would SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 17 .- \$965,779,438 navy appropriation Stelle decided tonight to enter the siders the \$713.896,084 farm bill The Missouri senator asserted tion for Governor—a contest that that the house, in trimming the will pit him against Harry B. navy measure \$111,699,699 under Hershey, the candidate indorsed by the party's state central commates, "didn't cut enough," and

# "I LIKE THE WAY DODGE BUILDS CARS"

Mr. Ed. Crowley, of San Francisco, says Dodge Engineering Means Money in His Pocket!

"TUST look what I got in my J new Dodge Luxury Liner," says Mr. Crowley. "A rare combination of smart styling, luxurious appointments, sound engineering and economy that means money in my pocket. I've got a lot of respect for the way Dodge builds cars!"

And Dodge is the sensational favorite of thousands of other engineers all over the country. Think of it! 4,061 engineers bought Dodge cars in the last 12 months!\* Mechanical engineers, automotive engineersengineers of all types-not only praise Dodge, but buy Dodge in preference to other cars.

So when you exclaim over the sparkling beauty and luxurious appointments of the big 1940 Dodge Luxury Liner, don't forget the great engineering that you can't see! It assures you brilliant performance.



longer car life, fewer repair bills and big savings on gas and oi. Best of all, Dodge Engineering costs you nothing extra!

See the 1940 Dodge Luxury Liner at your Dodge dealer's right away. Notice all the wonderful new ideas Dodge gives you this year! You'll wonder how Dodge can sell such a magnificent car for just a few dollars more than small cars! \*October, 1938, through September, 1939. Latest figures available.

THE "EYES" HAVE IT!

Long reading hours under artificial lights were not so common. Very late hours at night clubs and private parties were almost unknown. Therefore, eyes were not subjected to the constant strain now imposed upon

Before the age of 15; 39% at 30; 70% at 50 advent of and 95% over 60; very largely electric because of constant eye-strain lights, due to present day conditions.
motion Eye doctors urge eye rest and care pictures, as an answer to this ever-increas-headlight ing unhealthy eye condition. Ocuglare and line Eye Pads, a new and modern s w i f t eye treatment, have been perfect.

s w i f t transported for the purpose of combining relaxation with proper medication, so as to provide the proper rest for eyes; to aid in banishing puffy eyes and dark circles; to free the eyes of minor irritations; and to aid nature in maintaining healthy eyes, thereby restoring natural sparkle and brightness and youthful eye appeal. The eye pad

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were not subjected to the constant strain now imposed upon them. Also, since those days, the average span of life has been greatly increased. In the last decade people were "old" at 50 years—now this age is just the prime of life. Therefore, the additional years of living put an even greater strain on eyes. Without proper care the eyes begin to suffer under strain at an early age. They become tired and lose their natural snap and sparkle. Reading-strain, sun-glare, artificial lights, driving strain, wind, dust, s m o k e, over-indulgence, etc., causes irritation of eyelids, bloodshot conditions of the eyes, poor vision, etc., causing further distress, and "squinting" of the eyes. Statistics show that 23% of the people have defective eyes at the

OF POLITICS IS SEEN Continued From First Page.

Talmadge Formidable. Anti-Talmadge leaders make no effort to hide the fact that they Talmadge will be hard to These include followers of Hugh Howell, who used to style himself Talmadge Henchman No. 1, but who now is campaigning vigorously in his own right and making a big play for the vote which used to be considered solely Talmadge political property. At the same time politicians opposed to both Talmadge and Howell are not doing anything to tear down Howell at the moment, working on the theory that the best way

quantity. His organization centers about his home county of Muscogee, but he has staunch friends scattered over the state.

of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, and Virginia Beach, Va., was selected as the next meeting place at the concluding session of the montation of films made in United States.

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James H. Cobb Jr., of Savannah.

of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, when he named Arnall attorney general last year.

Other Names.

Naturally there are other names still in the gubernatorial picture.

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Another Atlantan, William JenAugust will be as politically hot kins, theater executive, is an ac-

that of director, in the national BRUNSWICK, Ga., Feb. 17.—(A) body. Local friends of Braswell Deen, Thi Local friends of Braswell Deen, director of the State Welfare De-Berry established a school for the partment and former eighth dis- poor boys and girls of the moun-

large number of Deen's country districts. NAMED LEGION AIDE.

the Gate of Opportunity have paid anything for their tuition, their training or their keep.

Millions Raised. aised by Miss Berry and put into living dividends among thousands

he vocations and the schools, which now include Berry College, a full-fledged member of the American Association of Colleges

doubtless plans a short can paign this year, the late closing of the variety Clubs in Dahas, this year, the late closing of the transparent in 1940. In fact, it is so designed. Whoever is to jeopardize Talmadge must have all the time possible to build and must then climax the build-up with a whirlwind campaign.

In gof the Variety Clubs in Dahas, humanities degree from Berry College trustees; doctor of public service from Oglethorpe University, doctor of laws from Duke bid of \$918,652 on the 332-unit "J. University, doctor of laws from Duke bid of \$918,652 on the 332-unit "J. C. Napier Homes" project in Nashville. The Augusta "Gilbert from the University of Wisconsin, and was received with high honor at the Court of St. James by King with a whirlwind campaign.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Feb. 17.— named the entrance pillars of her George Upfold Gates, of Waycross, schools. Ten thousand lives have Hauser immediately boarded a

A large force of police kept the

MINOR SKIN IRRITATIONS 55 MOROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

To Address Ad Club

### FORMER GEORGIAN. THOMAS STOKES, WRITES MEMOIR

'Chip Off My Shoulder' Recalls Reporter's Life Georgia: Covers Entire American Scene.

personal story of Thomas L. Stokes, University of Georgia won the 1939 Pulitzer prize for by Princeton University Press.

Stokes' book is in the form of memoir, but it covers the whole American scene-especially the south-from the days of his Atlanta childhood to the latest phase RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 17.—(A) frosted design.

attended the University of Georgia, and then worked on newspapers in Atlanta, Savannah, Mapapers in Atlanta, Savannah, Mapap con and Athens. These experi- a farmer's field and disrupt plowences are recalled with nostalgic ing.

affection in the first part of the "Every time the farmer tells his York city, The pair



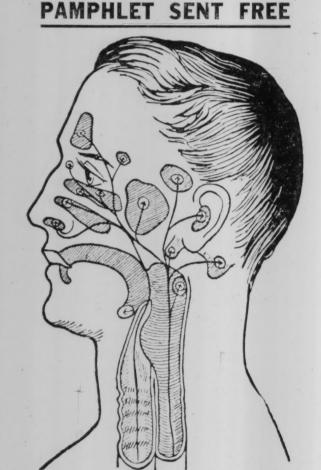
#### When Farmers 'Gaddap,' Crow Hollers 'Whoa'

the New Deal. Georgia is the The farmers around Lakeview are etting for the opening of Stokes' threatening to gang up against

book, and sterner phases of Georgia life are considered later—the economic problems of the new "Hoppie hollers 'whoa.'
"He's cussed so much by the south, the bitterness of political farmers that his vocabulary is increasing daily.

# CATARRH

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# Writes Book About South GLASS TO BE SHOWN

Mrs. O. H. Matthews Will Discuss Early American Pieces Today.

Early American pressed glass, from the collection of Mrs. O. H. Matthews, of Atlanta, will be on exhibition at the High Museum of series of artistic events for the

ection, at 3 o'clock this afternoon accidents that happen to travelers

and English glassmakers in America soon after the glass which had been ordered by the Jamestown settlement in the southern part of different patterns.

goblets and celerys, features the lts only hope is that Galeras, the clear glass, the thousand-eye pat-

Other Activities.

Activities at the museum this lombia, looks like it was tossed to-week include a treat for art lovers gether by an upheaval of nature. It throughout the story.

Stokes was born in Atlanta, spent his childhood in the neighborhood of Joel Chandler Harris, attended the University of Georgia, and then worked on news-

Group at the museum.

## WINNERS REVEALED

Clubs Federation.

They are: Miss Eugenia Mason, ner of the roo of Agnes Scott College; Miss Mary Julia Watson, of Oglethorpe University; Miss Joyce Dailey, of the University System of Georgia Evening School; Miss Frances Brown, Washington Seminary; houses and roads or as a base for School of Interior Decorating; Miss
Edith Banks, High Museum of
Art; Miss Frances Pasley, Atlanta
Theater Guild; Mrs. W. P. Stokey,
of Atlanta; Miss Lucille Ribble, of
Atlanta, and Miss Madeleine Rose
Hosmer, of Atlanta Miss Barbara Bazemore, Atlanta bread and soup.

### PEDESTRIAN MUST PAY

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 17 .a pedestrian who caused an accident to an auto driver.

The dining room

pedestrian, in a lower court that

#### HIGH-VOLTAGE WIRE BREAK, INJURE TWO again.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.— SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—
(P)—Wires carrying 11,000 volts of electricity inexplicably broke loose from a power line pole and grazed the metal roof of an automobile containing three women.

The servants attempt to make up for the lack of comfort. They materialize from nowhere to light cigarettes, tie snoe strings, pour water; in short, to do those things were very world written.

Mrs. William Barber, 45, her ihem.

#### Insurance Men Supply Signs In Safety Drive

rom signboards in various parts min of the city and says "Only Fools der. Drive Recklessly" has been placed before the public by the Atlanta Association of Insurance Agents, and there we parted he to try to get back to Bogota in a machine ty program.

placed near schools, dangerous crossings and thoroughfares where raffic is heaviest, warning mo orists to drive more carefully and o regard human life.

Dan Smith, in charge of the campaign for the association, anounced that thousands have oberved the message of the posters which are alding the highway afety campaign.

Members of the executive com the association are: Rutherford Ellis, Henry Morgan, Irwin Wootton, James Dunlap, Dan Smith, Travis Johnson, Don Bolton, Joe Harrell and Frank 723 Wm .- Oliver Bldg.

# Spalding Sleeps With Horses

COLOMBIA

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QUITO

road to Quito.

ECUADOR

Globe Trotter Stops in Town That Smells Like Stale Towel,

Finds Mud on the Walls and in the Soup.

Finding your room in the Hotel Niza at Pasto is somewhat similar to exploring the intricacies of a labyrinth. Jack Spalding manages to find his, but he also finds it is situated in the same section of the building as the stable.

By JACK SPALDING.

a series of artistic events for the week.

Mrs. Matthews will give an informal talk, illustrated by her column to the Hotel Niza are the kind of in Colombia who can't get seats Describing the arrival of Dutch on planes or who have more

olony arrived badly damaged, the country with nothing to rec-irs. Matthews will discuss the ommend it but some unusual bas work of the American glass workers as illustrated by more than 15 and the people smell like a wet ifferent patterns.
The glassware, including plates, of a laundry basket for a week. tern of amber, apple green and and dusts it with ashes, will blow blue, and many articles with a its top off one day and knock Pasto flat. Then it can be rebuilt The hotel, like that end of Co-

at West Point. She founded the can see the sticks that hold it to-International School of Art in New gether. From its center, it branch-"Every time the farmer tells his mules to giddap,' "said Thompson, "Hoppie hollers 'whoa!"
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"Every time the farmer tells his mules to giddap,' "said Thompson, "The paintings which will be discussed by Miss Weir range from white glass doors of the lobby we climbed a flight of wobbly, wooden stairs; walked 10 paces, then to the de Degonzae "Nudes in Landscape," painted just before the first World War.

Tea Planned.
Following the lecture, Miss Weir will be the guest of honor at a tea given by the Modern Art Study Group at the museum.

The paintings which will be discussed by Miss Weir range from white glass doors of the lobby we climbed a flight of wobbly, wooden stairs; walked 10 paces, then to the explained that he wasn't with them because he wasn't ambitious. Three Chinamen or two loads of whisky a week kept him in comfort and above suspicion. Presence of the Old Bacchanalian as an extra passenger was a liability. He was no ordinary traveler, but a Roman emperor returning in triumph; a king making the lecture, with them because he wasn't ambitious. Three Chinamen or two loads of whisky a week kept him in comfort and above suspicion. Presence of the Old Bacchanalian as an extra passenger was a liability. He was no ordinary traveler, but a Roman emperor returning in triumph; a king making the lecture, with them because he wasn't ambitious. Three Chinamen or two loads of whisky a week kept him in comfort and above suspicion. Presence of the Old Bacchanalian as an extra passenger was a liability. es out in all directions. To get to

The great double doors swung turning in triumph; a king making At 11 o'clock Tuesday, Miss Eleanor Pepin, instructor of interior decoration in the High Mu-

and will be discussed by Dr. Moss, wreathed with red and blue flow-

IN ARTS CONTEST it was only his initials. The walls 10 Announced by Women's had everything on them but the battle of Atlanta. The ceiling was painted a fanciful design of green Clubs Federation.

Ten winners in the "Adventures of Art" project conducted by the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs were announced yesterday

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#### Plaster Had Fallen.

In one corner the plaster had

is colder than Bogota.

Purpose of the symposium was to prove that the underlying principles of all the fine arts are the same.

Somewhere in the middle of the hotel is the kitchen with its mud overs and stove. If there is a chimney, which we doubt, it does not work and greasy streamers of not work, and greasy streamers of

Off from the middle of the pile FOR AUTO ACCIDENT in the section where we lived is the stable. Guests and the grocer P)—The supreme court upheld tie them to posts and leave them oday a judgment of \$1,150 against. If they were camels it might be

Tom Patton, driver of the automobile, had received the judgment against E. C. Treppard, the with an attempt at magnificence it will be true flower to a glass skydecided Treppard caused Patton to light. Rain keeps the skylight drive into a ditch when the pedesdrive into a ditch when the pedes-trian waved his hands while nearly blinds the luncheon guests. tanding in the middle of the road. As a gesture the management Patton lost an arm in the acci-dent. hauls an awning of inadequate strips of faded cretonne across the The effect, to use an inetfectual phrase, is something else

#### Servants Materialize.

There was a blinding flash and loud crackle.

you would rather do yourseif. Cleaning and cocking is beyond

wheel and her feet on the rubberfaced pedals, escaped injury, but
Mrs. Alice Woods, 37, and Mrs.
Jack Byrnes, 31, collapsed from
shock and were taken to a hospital.

We arrived in Pasto Thursday
might after three days over highways, roads and paths a careful
mule would spurn. We rode to
Pasto with Enrique, former smuggler of Chinamen across the Mexican border, and the Old Bacchanalian, who nearly died of indigestion each afternoon.

Because Enrique, who thought he was going to drive us all the gled in the red-tape division of he police department, we left Bo-The handsome cop who points gota Tuesday, a day late, and minus permission to cross the bor-

in co-operation with the city safe-ty program. that was wrecked by the journey out; we to hire another car and se posters are strategically do battle in another language with

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time, wish you were here, sleeping under blankets every night," vari-

buy cakes and bananas and wash them down with, weak, lukewarm recommended to five Fulton coun-Colombian beer.

an annoying weakness for diminutives. Every woman we passed, be she young and dirty or old and dirty, was hailed as "little mother, little dove," or "little sweet." Negresses were "beautiful little black eyes," cities were "little towns," and plazas, "little parks."

"Let us slop over for a little formation of the committee was illegal, and does not allege a publication of the committee was illegal, and does not allege a publication of the committee was illegal, and does not allege a publication of the committee was illegal, and does not allege a publication of the committee was illegal, and does not allege a publication of the committee was illegal, and does not allege a publication of the committee was illegal, and does not allege a publication of the committee was illegal, and does not allege a publication of the committee was illegal, and does not allege a publication of the committee was illegal. His visit to Bogota at an end, Jack Spalding sets out on a frequently perilous trip to Quito in Ecuador. Today's episode of his wanderings finds him in Pasto, from where he will proceed in tomorrow's installments on the

Enrique, whose English is approximately equal to our Spanish, little sick. A little walk, and I from Atlanta. He has many friends

Will be well again."

By pasto, we had little sympathere, some he met helping Chinese into the country, others he

color, is painted tomorrow by lack Spalding. On his canvass of words he portrays the many-hued cos-

#### ONE WOMAN INSISTS

royal progress among his devoted

Portly, thick-necked and red-An empty beer bottle along the road would start his mouth watering. At the next town he would

would begin to sweat and mumble.
By 4:30 he would be in misery in some Andean meadow, groaning that he wished he were dead, and that never, never would he eat the state of th between meals again. He repeated the performance for three consecutive days.

Watkins, and Frank Carter.

The court of appeals Thursday reversed the action of the five

Ecuadorian and Colombian border guards. The next little city, for the

A vivid picture, flashing with

paying more taxes than are due. (A)-Fourteen of the nation's A former Bethlehem woman, states have a prospective resident now living in Pittsburgh, mailed now living in Iowa.

### DEMURRER UPHELD IN SUIT FOR LIBEL

Appeals Court Dismisses vere all of the "having a fine Petition of James Against Atlanta Attorneys.

Damage suits against six promi-Portly, thick-necked and red-yed, the old Bacchanalian and the pass up food and drink in empty beer bottle along the pad would start his mouth waterappeals.

The attorneys were members of

ty superior court judges that By four in the afternoon he James be suspended from prac-

Like many Colombians, he had judges in suspending James for 60 in annoying weakness for diminu- days, claiming he was entitled to

"Let us stop over for a little for some little cakes and a little cup of coffee in a little restaurant in the next little city," ran his conversation during the meaning the second committee was illegal, and does not allege a publication otherwise than by a personal delivery of the report to the judges, the action was subject to general demurrer."

### FOR AVOIDING ROWS

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 17 .ering setting up G. G. Bray and George F. Latullipe as a domestic

relations bureau. on a call to a home where a quar-rel over children was in progress wrote: "We gave both parties in-structions how to avoid quarrel-They didn't disclose their

#### ON OVERPAYING TAXES IOWAN SEEKS STATE WITHOUT INCOME TAX

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Feb. 17.—(AP) Here's a person who insists on DES MOINES, Iowa, Feb. 17.—

a course in advertising techadvertising executive, will be the principal speaker at the Atlanta Advertising Club at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday in Rich's tearoom

#### MURDER IS REVEALED BY PRETTY WOMAN

LAKE CHARLES, La., Feb. 17. (P)-Police said a good-looking 23-year-old woman, arrested here for a Texas robbery Tuesday night, today led them to a rice field 10 miles from Lake Charles where they found the body of a man she said she and a companion

police district head, said the body The pair, making out a report of the man, whom he identified as J. P. Calloway, Houston, Texas, alesman, was found naked in the The captain said the girl, refusing to reveal the identity of killed Calloway Wednesday night them up on the highway.

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# seum of Art school, will conduct a lecture tour through the artistic Georgian home of Mrs. Hugh Richardson, on Pace's Ferry road. Miss Pepin will discuss the "Planned Interior of a Georgian Room." Javanese figurines and brasses, from the collection of Dr. W. L. Moss, of Athens, will be on exhibit at the museum on March 3, and nike it or not we poultaion, and nike it or not we were home. At each town he would bless the population. At each town he would bless the population with a motion of his schoel which a motion of his schoel while he asked the name of the place, sent five or six telegrams were to and at e. The telegrams were to friends all over Colombia. They are who didn't care. It also had a tin wash basin and appurtenances and prospective resident now living in Pittsburgh, mailed to City Treasurer E. E. Schaeefer receiving a letter from an Iowan who wanted a list of the states which have no income tax, so she difference. Back came the check and a note declaring: "I feel that if the museum on March 3, and will be one exhibit at the museum on March 3, and will be one and appurtenances." CARROLL'S FEBRUARY SAILE





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# WITH FAIR GROUP IS DECLARED VOID

Mandamus Calling on City To Collect From Southeastern Fair Association Is Granted.

A 25-year-contract of the city of Atlanta to furnish free water to the Southeastern Fair Associa-

filed a petition for mandamus in food and clothing from county Fulton superior court calling upon the city to collect for the water it collect for the water it welfare supplies and from the fed-eral surplus commodity ware-

to prevent free legislation in matters of municipal government," the court ruled. "The power of a municipality to fix and regulate"

of all to the people.

To get this information Eva and I made the rounds of the public welfare agencies, and private remunicipality to fix and regulate

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what Happens to Money.

In an adjoining column is a table showing the amount which feulton county raises for indigent aid by a 2.392 mill tax levy. The

'Preparedness for Peace' Is Stressed by Regular, Re-

man for the local observance of National Defense Week, said the program will end Thursday with the civilian soldiers claiming marked advances for the cause of adequate national preparedness.

This is a primed that way, My snapeless hat was jammed down on my head.

Eva had on a frayed black coat with a worn fur collar over a clean cotton print dress. Her shoes were oxfords which she had fished from a garbage can. Her small, dusty black hat way my snapeless hat was jammed down on my head.

Eva had on a frayed black coat with a worn fur collar over a clean cotton print dress. Her shoes were a garbage can. Her small, dusty black hat way my snapeless hat was jammed down on my head. adequate national preparedness.

This follows an eventful week black hat was out of style years ago. lar army and reserve took before every civic club of the city the assertion that "patriotic prepared-

Several addresses are scheduled Washington's birthday with the we had walked a block.

week.

The event, to be held at the Druid Hills Club, will assemble of ficers of the army, navy, national guard and reserve corps, and will be preceded by a dinner. There will be no speeches. The life in the world give the commentation of them said. "They sit here in this warm building and they draw she commented, tersely.

We walked on, in silence, for nearly a block. "I been down here too many times," she remarked. "I know, what they'll say. They life in this warm building and they draw she people as long as they hold their like in this warm building and they draw this warm building and they draw she commented, tersely.

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units in lieu of taxes.

### 'We Can't Get Nothing,' Says Eva, Hunting Food

She Went Out That Raw, Windy Day, Making Another Fight for Existence.

(Editor's Note: This is the 4th installment in a gripping story about relief in Atlanta. Betty Mathis writes about this family because they are symbolic of thousands of other Atlantans. Their immediate needs-food, clothing and money in small amounts-have been generously contributed by readers. For this they are grateful. But help for this symbolic family will not answer the larger problem, which is greater than any one family. If this condition existed for one family alone in Atlanta it could easily be solved. So when you read this and subsequent stories by Betty Mathis, think in terms of the entire Fulton county relief problem; how and with what it is to be solved. It calls for unified study by the entire community.)

By BETTY MATHIS. tion was declared void yesterday by the Georgia supreme court.

G. A. Screws, as a taxpayer. filed a petition for mandamus in

screws charged that the amount why a family which needed asof water provided free to the sistance was unable to get it. I Southeastern Fair Association wanted to know whether the fault would amount to approximately lay in the administration of the baby, \$6,000 a year. He further alleged various welfare agencies or in the

Justice W. H. Duckworth wrote or of the welfare workers whom the opinion. He pointed out that we interviewed, I-dressed in an

e costume I wore created no neither hose were snagged.

style. I wore old, flat-heeled

serve Officers.

Atlanta's modern minute men will go over the top this week in the second phase of a ten-day push against the theory of pacifism as shoes for walking.

Shoes for walking.

There was no polish on my nails and on the days when we were to go to welfare agencies I used no cream to keep my hands from the second phase of a ten-day push against the theory of pacifism as shoes for walking.

Eva was assigned a number. We went into one of the two waiting rooms crowded with people who had numbers ahead of us. There is learned that applying for relief is largely a matter of personal upno make-up, not even powder. My holstery. The seats in the waiting offices of case workers.

Relief Responsibility.

Mr. Hailey, as county commissioner, in his statement issued february 10, explained the 're-lief problem as follows:

"I wish to explain that under the law the entire responsibility.

A Raw, Windy Day.

washington's pirthday with the conclusion of National Defense week.

Eva started walking briskly and of them said.

Week.

know, what they'll say. They'll say 'I'm sorry' and they'll pat me on the shoulder, but they won't not be sufficient money to meet

we approached a corner where

some sort of shoes to wear.

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a reader of The Atlanta Constitution.

But She Really Didn't Expect To Receive Any Help as

When misfortune struck at the home of Fred and Eva, they turn-

marked "Who are they?" I asked. furnished to the association. When Judge John D. Humphries refused to grant a mandamus, Screws appealed to the supreme court, which three sacks of coal, in January.

"They was living acrost the hall from us, but they got set out. They couldn't pay the rent. They ain't not have sacks of coal, in January. I wanted to find the reasons by a family which needed as-And her going to have a baby, too. When it commenced to rain last night she moved their

may not by ordinance or contract bind itself or its successors so as to prevent free legislation in matwater rates is a legislative or government power."

That there should be no regreater that there should be no regreater than the should be no regreater that there should be no regreater that there should be no regreater than the should be no regreater that there should be no regreater than the should be not regrea holding to her mother's hand.

Symbol of Existence. the opinion. He pointed out that the water was used commercially for a large part of the year and not specifically for park purposes.

We interviewed, I dressed in an unusual looking costume made up of discarded clothes. My presence was explained by Eva, when necessary, who said that I was one of her friends.

Symbol of Existence.

"They've been down to '160,'"

Eva said. "I seen 'em there before. I don't know what their names is, but I know their faces. I don't 'spect they got nothing, reither."

> We reached the ugly old buildubt that I was in circumstances milar to Eva. My skirt was too ag and hung unevenly. A country and hung unevenly. ang unevenly. A cou-istence for thousands of families in Atlanta. We pushed our way offices of case workers.

has at home are not much more fixing the entire amount of the waiting room make any posi-tion uncomfortable. Most of those

walking. We headed for the Fulfor the week, and the celebration ton county department of public story—intense resentment against Thursday night with welfare, 11 blocks away.

It was a raw, windy day. Gusts the department of public welfare, because they were unable to get of wind reddened our faces before we had walked a block.

"They don't care about us," one "They don't care about us," one

not be sufficient money to meet the front porch of a big, barn-like house was filled with small, room. The crowd did not thin. An attendant called out WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—(P)— like house was filled with small, room. The crowd did not thin. nairman Wheeler, Democrat, of barefooted children, ragged and There had been a steady stream.

offices where Eva was immediately greeted by name. She is well

modity order and for some I'm sorry, but you have already had your surplus commodity order for last month, and you can't get other one until the last of Feb-ary. We don't issue them but your last one until after the mid-

Eva protested, not very conthat she needed other things besides meal, oats and

"We haven't got nothing to cook them with," she said. "We need grease and salt to make up bread. Just mixing the stuff with water makes awful hard bread. How would you like to eat some of it?"

Eva again brought up the sub-

'We need fuel," she said. "We need fuel, she said.
"We aren't issuing any more coal," was the reply. "The weather has warmed up a lot since the snow. We haven't sent coal to anyone in nearly two weeks."

Again Eva protested. "But you on't know when it will turn cold

That's true," the social worker eplied, "but we just haven't the ney on hand to issue any more coal now. Come back in when it's time for your next food order. We

Eva asked for an order for bedd. The case worker edged to-ard the door. We got the im-

walked slowly. She appeared shop and even the materials used broken. We walked silently. On for renovating the offices at 160 the long trek back home she spoke Pryor street.

Eva and I will go to the private dependent children. This is 10 "These poor people need this agencies of relief. Perhaps you per cent of what the federal and money! In fact they need more to the meeting Money." I are walking again.

### RELIEF EXPENSES SHOWN IN UNITS

Continued From First Page. to Mr. Gossett, to study Mr. Hai-

ley's suggestions and determine the administrative costs to be eliminated.

Because the relief problem is so

Amount raised by 2.392 mill levy on all types of property in Fulton county as per grand jury limit Because the relief problem is so

eritical Mr. Gossett yesterday is-sued an invitation to people of Atlanta to attend the meeting at the welfare board headquarters 160 Pryor street. The hour is 10 Yesterday members of the board

would not make a statement about the administrative costs to be eliminated. Going to make up these costs, however, are the salaries of 130 welfare workers, clerks, investigators, department chiefs and other employes whose average salary is \$84 per month. To receive this they must be a colamination and furnish an automo-

administrative payroll which is subject to reduction is financial statement of the welfare board. The administrative salaries beyond this figure are paid by the federal and state governthat the practice had been going on since 1918 and that the resulting loss to the taxpayers would approximate \$120.000, He also charged that the practice had caused water rates to be increased for taxpayers.

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"One council of a municipality mith one family. To generalize would not get the tragedy of the taxpayers are them up, or whether things back in the hall. I don't blame her a bit—do you?"

I shook my head. The ways of inadlords confused me.

"We turn here," Eva said. We clutched our hats as the wind struck us with renewed force. We passed the state capitol and walk-funds are separate from direct or emergency relief in Fulton county.

is \$671,614.60 annually or

This is the levy which the county commissioners, recent grand juries and newspapers have re-ferred to as the two and a quarter mills appropriated for relief.

Follow the table through to the

oottom and the expenditures sho what happens to the money before it reaches the Fulton county welthat part that does reach the wel-

The table is prepared in divis-

Relief Responsibility.

the second phase of a ten-day push against the theory of pacifism as a means of promoting peace.

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Was jammed down on my head. attractive. The straight backs and the narrow seats of the benches in lies with two successive grand julevied for all relief purposes. The waiting for an interview were standing, singly or in groups. Some told their troubles to all who On days when we visited relief agencies, I arrived at Eva's home early in the morning. We started who would listen. Others were moodnor have we the authority to spend any of the relief money for other

> ing humanity as prescribed by Table Shows Expenditures. "They sit here in to the \$59,974.39 which is the average amount raised monthly the "grand juries setting the tax rate to be levied for relief purty commissioners spend the money purposes which are not listed as direct or emergency relief. The from which this money the wel- costs.

come from Montana, announced today that a senate agriculture sub-committee would begin open hearings next therize the TVA to pay money to cities, counties and other taxing the first in light of taxes.

There had been a steady stream of people coming to wait their names in turn.

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Steiner clinic, Battle Hill sanato-for directly the gate. We went back to one of the gate. We went bac

The other is the law which proknown at "160" because she has been there many times before.

The other is the law which pro- 1000. To be exact, it provides wides a tax levy to care for the \$5.40 per month for food, rent and been there many times before.

The other is the law which pro- 1000. To be exact, it provides with a couple with no experience. It provides the public accountant, with a couple wards of the juvenile court whose clothes for 2,561 families.

available for the welfare board at add \$814 a month to be spent for the end of 1939, the period which the care of the needy. The case worker again said she the expenditures cover, reached

This made the tax levy available to the welfare board for its relief work not 2.392 mills but county commission have absorbed beans, coal and rent. hospitalization and care for juve-

January was higher than the average for 1939. It was \$31,000 instead of \$26,972.66. It also was an't do anything for you until lower than January, 1938, when it

was \$43,500. The table shows what became Eva asked for an order for bed- The table shows what became clothes, but she was not success- of the \$31,000 available in Janu-

First came fixed expenses, like commissioners do not include in pression that we were being disnissed. water, telephone bill, postage, etc. These are listed in the table. Eva and I went out. The day seemed even more raw, but Eva terials for the sewing project, shoe additional \$9.11 per month or a

"See," she said. "What did I tell you? I knew what she'd say. I knew we wouldn't get nothing."

Then comes the part the county ten prior to tham, he said:
aid for the aged, and blind and "Something"

## Where the Relief Money Goes

The following table shows the amount of money raised for aid of the indigent in Fulton county from the tax ry of 2392 mills which the Fulton county commissioners set to cover relief needs. Then in separate steps it hows how that money is spent-what goes out before the Board of Welfare gets its share and what happens t the amount the Welfare Board receives. The first half of the table shows the expenditures as they were yearly and monthly averages in 1939.

Total Receipts. Monthly Average Yearly \$55,967.88 \$671,614.60 \$671,614.60 for all indigent aid ..... Total Expenditures ess amounts appropriated by county commission for the following private agencies: Red Cross, Atlanta Tuberculosis Asociation, Churches' Home for Girls, Community Home for Girls, Community Shop, Family Welfare Association, Florence Welfare Association, Crittenden Home, Gate City Kindergarten, Home for Incurables, Home for Old Women, \$4,929.17 -Sheltering Arms ..... \$59,150,00 -\$612,464.60 Balance for other purposes ..... Less amounts appropriated by county commission for city and county hospitalization at Grady Hospital, Scottish Rite Hospital, Good Samaritan Clinic, Steiner \$10.367.25 Clinic, Battle Hill Sanitarium ... \$124,407.08 -\$488,057.52 Balance for other purposes.....

to Balance for other purposes ..... \$428,057.52 Less amount which county commission sets aside for almshouse operation; groceries and burial for paupers ..... \$392,750.00 Balance for other purposes ..... In an adjoining column is a ta-ble showing the amount which mission sets aside for materials in the Federal Sewing project ...... \$30.979.1 Balance for other purposes ..... \$371,750.00

\$60,000.00

Less amount which county commission by agreement with federal government sets aside for aid to blind, old-age pensions, and aid to dependent children \$48,078.15 who are not on direct relief .. Balance available for operating

County Welfare Board and payment of direct relief ..... This \$372,000, based on the tax digest of 1939.

Less amount which county com-

mission pays under juvenile court law for care of ward of juvenile court in private homes

Fixed expenses for use of build-

ing, light, heat, power, insurance, printing, stationery and supplies; water, rent of typewriter and other office equipment; depreciation, postage and service fee for index of relief cases; telephone and telegraph..

Balance for other purposes ..... Excess cost of sewing project, beyond \$4,200 which was set aside by county to buy materials and including cost of shoe shop, garden project and materials used by WPA in renovating of-

fice at 160 Pryor street ...... Balance for other purposes ..... County's part (10%) of federal aid for aged, blind and de-pendent children plus county cost for distributing federal sur-

plus commodities ..... Balance for other purposes ..... Administration salaries of relief penses after deducting \$3,565,44 which is paid by federal and

state governments -.

Balance available for direct relief ter for 6,267 persons, or 2,561 families, on direct relief except for \$327.39 not shown in detail in the January report of the Welfare Board

These are \$8,148.69 per month after the federal and state governments have paid One is the law providing for a share of the welfare workers'

Steiner clinic, Battle Hill sanatofor direct relief—which means rium and similar institutions, food, fuel, clothing and shelter for which expenses are now included 2.561 families or 6,267 persons The amount is a little over \$13,-000. To be exact, it provides

Reduction Unknown.

How much the administrative charges will be cut to meet descended by the county commissioners and the table shows that these and other payments which the law provides may be separately raised are made out of the "relief funds" raised by the "tax rate" levisity for a large of the selection Unknown.

Reduction Unknown.

How much the administrative charges will be cut to meet descended away in a trunk somewhere, and couldn't get a job? Suppose there were a wife and children looking to you for three meals a day, clothes to wear and a shelter over their heads? How would you feel—you who were qualified by education and experience to hold down a sharing of the strain of such a job.

This number 404 were white ple, mainly about their back-ground. The radio audience will be a trunk somewhere, and couldn't get a job? Suppose there were a wife and children looking to you for three meals a day, clothes to wear and a shelter over their heads? How would you feel—you who were qualified by education and experience to hold down a sharing of such a job.

But the employment office levied for all relief purposes by two successive grand juries."

He had be the successive grand juries or other items after his visit with Commissioner Hailey to Birmingham where the entire salthe tinds fasted by the "tax rate levied for all relief purposes by two successive grand juries."

Funds Gradually Declined.

The table shows that, where the county commissioners have made county commissioners have made along with investigation of other comparative expansions.

But the employment office found him a watchman's job. It good job?

Beginning tomorrow Atlanta and Georgia will be introduced to some of these people in a radio broadcast at 12:45 o'clock over gation of other comparative expansions that the unemployed.

These people, Taliaferro employed.

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Segmining tomorrow Atlanta and Georgia will be introduced to some of these people in a radio broadcast at 12:45 o'clock over gation of other comparative expansions and experience to hold down a good job?

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These people, there are 2,000 professional and optimistic.

The table shows that, where the employment office found him a watchman's job. It some of these people in a radio broadcast at 12:45 o'clock over gation of other comparative expension of the kind of job.

appropriations that are not for direct or emergency relief, the With an administrative salary State Employment Service. The rect or emergency relief, the amount available for the county total of \$8,148 per month a cut program will be broadcast at the welfare board gradually declines of 10 per cent in the number of same time each succeeding Monthe average monthly sum employes or in their pay would day. ager of the employment service. A cut of 15 per cent would be will interview a selected group from the more than 38,000 unem-

Twenty per cent would save ployed persons in Fulton and De For each family a 10 per cent office. Mayor Hartsfield also will 1.399 mills instead. The difference of one mill is where the per month in collards, fat back, which will last 15 minutes.

For each family a 15 per cent nile court wards into the amount cut would mean 47.7 cents more to let Atlanta know the kinds of money appropriated for relief. per month in meal, black-eyed persons it has on its lists. There Amount Available Varies.

The money which the welfare board received for direct relief in

> These are the things analysis of the table brings out. ed by law but which the county

the relief levy would give each of

the 2,561 families now receiving total of \$14.51 per month. They might compromise on \$10. In Mr. Hailey's letter asking the a problem that will continue to public to study the problem, writ- be with us unless we deal with ten prior to the trip to Birming- it on a business-like basis, and

"Something is radically wrong! ould like to go along. Eva and state governments contribute.

are walking again.

Then comes the administrative legally available, much less the street. money than the total amount now morning at 10 o'clock at 160 Pryor

\$323,671.85 \$26,972.66 Since 1939 when the Welfare Board received a balance of \$26,922.60 per month this amount was actually in-buying languagy 1940, to \$31,000 monthly, or \$37,2000 for 1940, if this rate of expenditure is maintained. Ed Williams, director of the mocreased during January, 1940, to \$31,000 month!. or \$372,000 for 1940, if this rate of expenditure is maintaine!. Ed Williams, director of the mother start of the start of th I were a skirt with a button into the building through the crowd of shabby people, we lissing, and over it an ill-fitting as too long and hopelessly out as Actual January Expense. \$22,324.92 ----\$1,860.41 \$29,139.59 \$349,675.08 \$32,724.36 -\$316,952.71 \$56,323.56 -\$4.693.63 \$280,629.16 \$21,718.93 \$97,748.28 \$8.148.69

\$110.844.88

John Taliaferro, assistant mar-

Kalb counties registered with the

Kinds on Lists.

persons it has on its lists. There

are men and women who are

skilled in their respective trades,

crafts and professions. They could

do a good job for some employer,

Appearing on the program to-

manager, a structural steel

but they can't find the employer

morrow will be an office and cred-

worker, a woman job press opera-

tor with 15 years of experience, a

practical nurse and housekeeper who has seen 15 years of institu-

tional housekeeping in a hotel, a

certified public accountant, a ste-

pitiful amount they are now ac-

not just a temporary one.

ill continue to grow w

tually getting. This problem is

Mr. Gossett of the welfare board

The employment service is going

With State Service Will Be Heard During Broad-

casts To Be Presented Here Each Monday.

\$4,006.51

Annual Emphasis Week Begins Today; Speakers Are Listed.

Annual Religious Emphasis Week at the Georgia School of Technology opens today unde sponsorship of the Tech Y. M. C. A. and the Religious Council.

Fraternity forums have been ar-ranged at the various fraternity houses during the week and all dormitories will conduct forums

Dr. Leroy Loemker, professor of philosophy at Emory university, will speak at the Y. M. C. A. cabinet meeting at 7 o'clock Wednesday on "Religion Under Persecution." Dr. Theodore O. Wedel, of \$51,038.71 Washington, D. C., will bring the week's program to a climax at 6 o'clock next Sunday, at a general meeting in the parish house of All

At 6 o'clock tonight, a special program will be broadcast over WGST and tomorrow night at 7 wish and tomorrow might at o'clock the motion picture "Sign of the Cross," starring Fredric-March, Claudette Colbert an Charles Laughton, will be shown at the Y. M. C. A. rooms.

Graham Clark, acting secretary \$35,671.46 of the Christian Council of Atlanta, will lead a forum at the reguman council at 7 o'clock Tuesday

# TAGS STILL SOLD

Oath That Auto Hasn't Been Driven Since Friday Required.

Despite the fact the deadline for uying 1940 license plates had passed yesterday, applicants still were standing at the windows and issuing tags to anyone who swore

since midnight Friday. W. A. Lufburrow, administrative \$31,000.00 aide in the revenue department, explained that the law did not provide for penalties against persons who did not drive their cars

after the tag deadline.

One of the questions on the application reads: "Have you operated this vehicle since date of expiration of 1939 license plates?' If, six months from now, an applicant should come to buy a tag and swore he had not driven his automobile since the deadline, he

pointed out. He added that m provision were Atlantans The penalty for purchasing tags \$26,412.56 after midnight of February 16 is

could not be penalized, Lufburrow

a \$1 fee for the county sheriff. MRS. A. C. BRIDGES DIES. SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 17.—(P) Mrs. Amelia C. Bridges, daughter and heir of Henry G. Timken, inventor and manufacturer, and herself a leading philanthropist,

6,100 skilled craftsmen, 4,500 pro duction and service workers, 8,200 domestics and 7,500 unskilled laborers. Of the 33,000 on the list. 24,000 are white persons Taliaferro tells you that his of-fice gets the cream of the unemployed, because they must first apply for a job there before they can

Georgia's Radio Audience To Hear To be eligible for this compenailable and registered for work Unemployed Recount Their Stories rn out a number of graduates Background of Groups From 38,000 Jobless Registered the next best thing by registering for a job. Many of these are on the lists of the employment of-

get their unemployment compen-

Suppose you were a certified nographer and a high school grad- fice. During January of this year the public accountant, with a couple uate with no experience.

of college degrees tucked away in Taliaferro will talk to these peo-Of this number 404 were white

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### 60 Per Cent of U. S. Voters Believe Roosevelt Would Win 'BATTLE OF BRAINS' were announced yesterday by Dr. said. Constitution Want Ads—the little fellows with the big pulling power. If He Made Precedent-Breaking Race for a Third Term \$300 Scholarships Open to

52 Per Cent Think President Will Run, Gallup Poll Finds. By DR. GEORGE W. GALLUP.

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 17.-Despite President Roosevelt's recently announced "moratorium on third-term inquiries at his press conferences, the two questions which Washington political leaders are pondering most carefully these days are—"Will Roosevelt run again?" and "Could he be re-elected if he runs?"

Every possible clue to the President's plans is sifted and inter-preted by the men who make poliics their business.

Meanwhile, although they have Meanwhile, although they nave no "inside" clues or special information, the great majority of an increasing belief that Mr. Roosevelt would be re-elected if same questions. Eight months ago, term precedent for the first time in history.

The Institute asked a highly one of the chief reasons for the race.

before the outbreak of war in

But many things have happened—at home and abroad—to bring a change in public thinking. The latest nation-wide studies of the American Institute of Public Opinion show the trend:

following the outbreak of war, was that the chances of President son in five (18%) said he was un-Roosevelt's running were greatly enhanced. But as the weeks have DIXIE BEES HOLD OWN passed without any definite statement from the President himself, some of these voters are not so WINTER HAVEN, Fla., Feb. 17. certain. Despite the fact that (AP)—Fiorina none, slates of delegates may be ening Wisconsin and Illinois pri- this year because Yankee bees

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Do You Think President Roosevelt Will Run for a 3rd Term?'



Do You Think He Will Be Elected If He Runs? YES ... 60%

The Institute asked a highly representative cross-section of the before the outbreak of war in Europe, the general consensus of the public was that Roosevelt will run for a third term war and the unsettled condition of dent Roosevelt will run for a third term. The behindrats are lightly consensus for the persisting belief in a third-term race, of course, is the European war and the unsettled condition of the dent Roosevelt will run for a third term. The way will that the Ori-Republican in three agrees.

President Will Run ... 52%
President Won't Run ... 48%
Would Be Elected ... 60%
Would Be Defeated ... 40%
There is less hesitation on the

Interestingly enough, Republicans and Democrats differ slightly The public's first reaction, latter question than on the first, race. Fifty-seven per cent of the the survey shows. About one per-

being forced into the background this year because Yankee bees maries, the number who expect him to be an actual candidate is smaller than it was in November.

2. Side by side with this development, however, there has been the coldest weather in several population said today.

\*\*The Cracker bees are in extension for the coldest weather in several years, already have an abundant suprly of pollen which is necessary for brood rearing and are gathering additional quantities at the best gland lables known. Thousands of tests have proven this to our full sate out risking a nemy.

\*\*Glendage in convenient tablet form. Puma, Grandate Pharment, it contains a feet to stand the recent shall be surprised at its invigerating and will be surprised at its invigerating serien. Vigeous health is necessary for broad particular are aliments frequently cause by the folian nonpartisan political activation of the surprised at its invigerating serien. Vigeous health is necessary for broad particular pharments. Low Blood Pressure, the will be surprised at its invigerating serien. Vigeous health is necessary for broad particular pharments. Low Blood Pressure into many adhering to its traditional construction of the contens are aliments frequently cause by the folian protection of the States, and will be surprised at its invigerating action. Vigeous health is necessary for the folian protection of the surprised at the surprised at the surprised at its invigerating action. Vigeous health is necessary for the united States, 1000 and 10

CONFIDENCE

South America Censuses that followed showed a gradual, sure rise in the number of Negroes in this country. By 1800 they numbered 1,002,037; by 1850, 3,638,808; 'y 1900, 8,833,994; and by 1930, 11,891,143. Today, unofficial estimates of the number range upward from 12,000,000. Yet total population has consistently decreased. By 1800 it had dropped from 19.3 per cent to 18.9 per cent. By 1900 it had fallen to 11.6 per

and unprecedented-upswing?

Economic Problem. facts that have a tremendously important bearing upon the deterat the same time, by the census bureau's thousands of enumerators —information that may easily throw a new light upon the social and economic problems of the Negro in the United States.

separate censuses all of which will be taken in 1940. They will be the census of population, the census of agriculture, the census of housing, the censuses of busicensus of mines and quarries.

manufacturer.

Even the census of mines and ost of the others, may have imown or operate mines or quarries

Interest in Census. various census enumerations. The wisdom with which the future course of the Negro American can NO . . . . 40%

The trend of national opinion on

could probably not be re-elected.

A slight majority believed he would not make the attempt.

But many things have happened—at home and abroad—to bring

President Wolf Run. 52%

President Wolf Run. 48%

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President Wolf Run. 48%

November, 1939. 57 Will F. D. R. Run Again? Yes No .. 48% 52% November, 1939.. 57

Would He Win? Yes No 45% 55% June, 1939 November, 1939 . 56 44 Today . . . . . 60 40

#### Urban League JESSE O. THOMAS

The purpose of the Bulletin is to chronicle the worth-while things done for, by, and with the Negro, as a basis of increasing inter-racial good-will and understanding.

cent, and by 1930, it stood at only 9.7 per cent. It is debatable whether Negroes will constitute as large a percentage of the total population in 1940 as they did in 1930.

The census of 1940 will answer two questions of primary importance, therefore: (1) how many Negroes are there now in the United States, and (2) has their proportion decreased still further, or has it taken an unexpected—

These are facts that one expects from every census enumeration mination of the Negro's place in American life. But of even greater significance will be some additional information to be gathered,

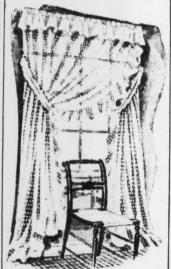
This will be derived from six ness and manufacturers, and the

Wide Benefits. Both Negro businessmen and consumers should benefit from this information. The businessman will be able to study the trends of successful Negro-owned enterprises, to compare his own business with others of the same type. Consumers may benefit, if, for instance, the census indicates that there are undeveloped mar ing possible an increase in output cost per unit of production to the

quarries, which will not touch the Negro population as closely as portant repercussions upon the Negro public. Few Negro men but thousands work in them, and the compilation of statistics regarding their employment, rates of pay, and hours of work may bring out inequalities which in time car

For these reasons the negro citizens of America should have a special interest in each of the be planned will depend upon the accuracy of the figures resulting

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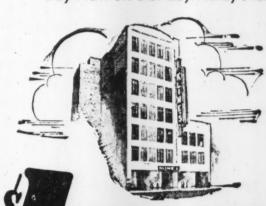
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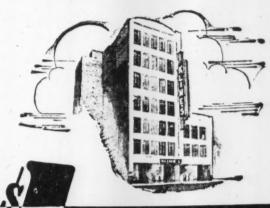
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**DRESS SHIRTS** 

2 FOR \$1

Our finest Dollar Day shirt value in a whole year. Full-cut, well-tailored shirts in whites, blues, fancy patterns. Perfect quality and irregulars. All sizes.

19c Dress Sox, 8 Prs. \$1.

KLINE'S STORE FOR MEN! BROAD STREET

Just 240! 81x99" - 81x90"

79c BED SHEETS

3 FOR \$1

Unbleached, unhemmed. Will be snow white after a few washings. Fine quality sheetings. Hem them yourself, save the difference.

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satin, in ribbon lace-trimmed or tailored styles. Tearoae shade, burst-proof se a ms. adjustable straps. All sizes, 32-44.

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800 FAST COLOR

WASH FROCKS

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New Smocks, Hooverettes, \$1.

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Men's 29c

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SHIRTS. SHORTS

5 FOR \$1

Broadcloth shorts in white and pat-terns, elastic sides, full bal-loon seat. Ribbed liste undershirts. All sizes. Very Special.

Reg. \$1.79

25% Wool

Blankets

Just 120 at

\$1.00

In soft pastel shades and deep to nes, sateen-bound edges. 70x 80-inch full bed size. No more to be had at this price!

TO \$1 FULL-

FASHION ED

PURE SILK

HOSIERY

2 PRS. \$1

Irregulars of nationally famous brands, 2, 3, 4 threads, lace tops, stretchy tops. In wanted shades. Next shipment will be 79c.

Reg. 59c - 79c

Boys' Dress

and Sport

SHIRTS

3 FOR \$1

Fast color broad-cloths in plain colors or fancy patterns. Regular and sport collars. Some are slight irregs. All sizes.

110 Reg. \$1.98 Men's \$ 25 Girls' Regular \$1.98 Dress Pants, Slacks Spring TOPPERS at

steds, herringbones, gabardines, meres. Stripes, checks, solids, e are irregulars. 58 Men's Reg. 1.95-2.95 Fur Felt HATS at

ntinued styles from regular, many wanted shapes and 52 Regular 79c Men's

Balbriggan Unions, 3 for Short sleeve, ankle length, light-weight knit; ecru shade; sizes 36 to 50.

Finely knit cotton, long or short sleeve and ankle length. Sizes 38 to 46. 160 Reg. 69c-79c Men's \$

Work Shirts, 2 for Heavy blue chambray and tan twills, sanforized, cut full, sizes 141/2 to 18. 300 Yards Reg. 39c to 69c \$ Slip Cover Fabrics, 4 Yds.

Stripes, plaids and plain colors. All fine qualities. 40-inch and 50-inch. Ready-to-Hang Reg. to 1.98 \$ LACE CURTAINS, Pr. Adjustable tops, ecru and beige shade, new patterns, all perfect. 21/4-21/2 long.

31 and 4-Yd. Spun Rayon S DRESS LENGTHS, Ea. Plain colors and gay prints. All per-fect, enough for a whole new Dress.

39c Cannon 23-46-in. Giant S BATH TOWELS, 5 for

ODD LOT—BARGAIN ODD LOT—BARGAIN TABLE—Values to \$1.00

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SPRING SHOES

300 Prs. \$2 - \$3 Suede Shoes Final clearaway of all winter and early spring suedes, black, brown and others. All sizes for women.

Reg. \$3 Evening Slippers 79c Tennis Oxfords, 2 Pr. For men, boys and girls. Blue only.

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### FASHION FLOOR SALES!

New Dollar Day Purchase! Sale! Easter COATS---SUITS

Coats in swagger and princess fitted fashions; suits in swagger, taillour and soft, dressytypes. Also casual topper coats. A smart style and value

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Men's All-Wool **TOPCOATS** Reg. \$12.95 and \$15-Now Only

Balmacaan, half belt and all round belts, bones, tweeds, one and two of a kind.
Sizes 34 to 44. Buy
for now and next
season. Come Early -Only 20. Kline's Store for Men!

**\$6** 

### Just 182 Prs. Regular \$2.99

For Women!

Child's \$1.49 - \$1.99 Oxfords Straps, tap shoes, hi shoes, in black patent, gun metal and tan leathers.

# ANNUAL GEORGIA PRESS INSTITUTE WILL OPEN WEDNESDAY

# VARIETY OF TOPICS They'll Appear on Press Institute Programs 175,000 FARMERS TO BE DISCUSSED

Many Notable Speakers To Appear on Programs in Athens; Entertainment Features Slated.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 17.-Nationally prominent figures in the fields of jaurnalism, literature, photography, exploration and public affairs will be heard at the Georgia Press Institute at the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, the University of Georgia, from Wednesday through Satur-

The 13th annual session of the institute founded by Miss Emily Woodward when she was president of the Georgia Press Association, coincides with the silver anniversary of instruction in journalism in the oldest state chartered university.

The institute, sponsored jointly by the press association and the Grady school, is made possible by the co-operation of leading newspapers and colleges of the state, hich provide speakers or enter-

Scheduled Speakers. Visiting speakers who are to be heard this week and their hosts

are, in order of their appearance: Waldemar Kaempffert, science niversity of Georgia; Robert L. Dorman, general manager, Acme Newspictures, Inc., guest of Columbus Ledger-Enquirer; Doyle L. Buckles, field manager, Alabama Press Association, guest of Press Association; W. W. Smoak, Walterboro, S. C., president, Palmetto Weekly Press Association, guest of Emory University department of journalism; Raymond Clapper, Washington correspondent, guest of Atlanta Journal; Edison Marshall, novelist, short story writer, explorer, guest of Athens Banner-Herald; Sibbald Smith, Is in Bible study to schools Bible schools, established by Dr.

Banner-Herald; Sibbald Smith, authority on Indian journalism and culture, guest of Press Association; Harlan Miller, Washington Correspondent, guest of Athense and Correspondent, guest of Press Associated Press foreign editor, guest of Press foreign editor

son; E. A. Caldwell, Walton News, Monroe; J. J. Thomasson, Carroll County Times, Carrollton; A. Belmont Dennis, Covington; M. L. mont Dennis, Covington; M. L. Fleetwood, Cartersville Tribune-News; Harry Jennings, Milledgeville Union Recorder: Henry Nev-Dalton News; Charles Thorpe

Willett Main Kempton, assistant professor, Grady school; Tom Ar- Camp Ground Given Half still King of England? That Alf BY SPEECH TEACHERS old, North Georgia Tribune, Canton: Austin Dean, Gainesville Eagle; Thomas Frier, Douglas Enterprise; T. A. Gregory, Eatonton Messenger; Charles D. Rountree, Wrightsville Headlight, and Dyar in the Grady school and director of the southeastern division of the Ground have launched a drive for lar readers of newspapers know

Athens meeting are: Albert S. Hardy, Gainesville
News, and former president, Georgia Press Association, chairman;
is a non-sectarian project and it
Georgia gia Press Association, chairman; is a non-sectarian project and it Tom Arnold, North Georgia Tribits the purpose of the trustees that une, Canton; R. E. L. Majors, this property be used, not only for their financial assistance to the school, Atlanta, treasurer. S. Kirkpatrick, formerly with the Georgian, Raymond B. Atlanta Georgian, R







Here are the speakers listed for the 1940 Georgia. Press Institute's 13th annual session, to be held Wednesday through Saturday at the University of Georgia's Henry W. Grady School of Journalism in Athens. Top row, left to right: Dr. Harmon W. Caldwell, president of the university; Raymond Clapper, Washington correspondent; Miss Emily Woodward, institute founder, and Waldemar Kaempffert, New York Times science editor. Center row, left to right: John E. Drewry, director of the journalism school; Harlan Miller, Washington correspondent; Robert L. Dorman, general manager, Acme Newspictures, Inc., and J. Roy McGinty, Calhoun Times publisher and president of Georgia Press Association. Bottom row, left to right; dent of Georgia Press Association. Bottom row, left to right: Albert S. Hardy, Gainesville News publisher; Edison Marshall, novelist; Doyle Buckles, field manager, Alabama Press Association, and DeWitt Mackenzie, Associated Press foreign news

#### **Full Credits for Bible Study** Indorsed by School Bodies

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# SALEM'S TRUSTEES

of Required Fund by E. Y. McCord.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

COVINGTON, Ga., Feb. 17.— ticket in 1936? The trustees of Salem Camp Teachers pointed out that regu- tion here this afternoon.

#### Girls Who Read Know Answers, Quiz Discloses

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Feb. 17. (P)—Did you think Charles II is OFFICERS ARE CHOSEN Landon is vice president of the United States? La Guardia is premier of France? Paul McNutt ran for President on the Republican for President of the Georgia State Association of Teachers of Speech at

American Association of Teachers about \$12,000 for the purpose of building and equipping a modern Georgia State College for Women Georgia; Miss Marylin Wilson, of Theorems of Teachers and Miss Marylin Wilson, of Teachers and Miss Marylin Wilson, of Teachers and Teachers and Teachers and Teachers and Teachers and Teachers and Teachers are the concluding session were miss calculated and the concluding session were missed and the concluding se Members of the press institute hotel.

Half the required amount for the Athens meeting are:

Half the required amount for the here turned in just such answers in a test of their "public information."

Thomasville High school, and Miss Mamie Jones, of Georgia Teachers'

# TO GET HANDBOOKS

Plan Sheets Also To Be Distributed by AAA in

ial to THE CONSTITUTION ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 17 .- The ate office of the Agricultural Adistment Administration today anunced the receipt of 175,000 Georgia handbooks, containing the rovisions under which payments fill be made under the 1940 agriultural conservation program Homer S. Durden, state AAA

administrative officer, said all county offices will be asked to distribute the handbooks through mitteemen the week of March Levery farmer in Georgia ould receive one of the hand-oks. This is the first year a andbook applying only to Geor-

The AAA official said a farm olan sheet will accompany each ing asked to assist the farmers in planning operations best to meet the needs of each farm and the nandbook of the 1940 program.

Committee Meetings Next week AAA field men will lose a series of 55 group meetings which are being held to bet-ter acquaint some 3,000 community and county AAA committee-men with the farm program. The last meeting is scheduled for Athens on Monday and Tuesday and will be attended by commit-teemen from Clarke, Oglethorpe, Oconee and Madison counties Durden explained that a com-

mitteeman who will help the in-dividual farmer draft a plan sheet, in most instances, will be the lat-ter's neighbor or an agricultural leader in the county and commu-nity. All AAA committeemen Method To Be Followed.

In explaining the method to be followed in filling out a plan sheet, emphasis the 1940 program places "Then with the committeeman's

will chart on the plan sheet just how much land he intends to set aside for cash income; how much

on, clerk; Isaac Robertson, com-missioner; S. M. Hay, tax collec-Paul Adams, treasurer, W. G. Benton, sheriff.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 17.—(AP)

College, vice presidents; Leo Luecker, of Georgia State College

### Farmer Begins Laying His 1940 Plans Under AAA MILL MEN ACCUSED



Sandy Martin (front row, right), Clarke county farmer, was one of the first to study one of the 175,000 AAA farm plan sheets to be distributed with Georgia AAA notebooks this year. Helping him map his 1940 farm operations, so he may earn the maximum AAA payments, are: Chairman J. W. Morton (left, front), of the Clarke county agricultural conservation committee; Willie P. Campbell (center), farmer, and (back row, left to right) Jack Herring, AAA administrative assistant in Clarke county; T. W. Morton, farmer, and County Agent D. L. Branyon, of Athens.

### Durden said the farmer will be given all information needed about Toll of Tornado in Albany

assistance," he said, "the farmer Home and Store Repairs Go Forward Slowly as More Wind-Blown Water Seeps Through Crevassed Walls; Relief Funds Continue To Pour In.

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water damage. Federal Help Extended. missioner; S. M. Hay, tax collector; Miss Eva Stephenson, tax receiver; A. L. Loyd, ordinary; E. L. Mending the program, cheered by the assignment of Track B. Augus to the program of Track B. Augus to the program of the program of

> ity for the purpose. Conferences with local architects who will handle the recontretes who will handle the recontrete the contract of the contract struction job were arranged to work out details of the movement ELBERTON, Ga., Feb. 17. to bring the entire business section into "architectural sympathy." Albany relief quota of \$250 astion into "architectural sympathy." ticipated in a state-wide radio times subscribed. A total of \$600

TWO MURDER CASES

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
GREENVILLE, Ga., Feb. 17.—
Two murder cases will be tried in the February session of the Meriwether superior court convening when the Georgie Police.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ELBERTON, Ga., Feb. 17.—(P)
This city arranged to be on good behavior for at least two days, March 14 and 15.

That's when the Georgie Police.

GEORGIA POLICE HEADS SLATED IN MERIWETHER TO MEET IN ELBERTON SENIOR CLASS PLANS

Reffer appears continued throughout Georgia as the Red debris.

Cross tried to raise at least \$100,-000 for rehabilitation and emergency work. The total already work. The total already send the field tried for the basketball sistant superintendent, has been sistant superintendent, has been added to the space where th

named superintendent of La-Grange public schools to succeed his desk stood, and a work table F. F. Rowe, who becomes super-fills the space where he placed his intendent-emeritus.

BETA GAMMA SIGMA. ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 17.-Four of the commemorative stamps, to be the highest ranking seniors in the sold for the first time April 8. Commerce have been named to orary scholastic fraternity. They ard F. Laney, Macon: W. H. Hol-

Martin Jr., Athens.

damage was yet available. Wind wether county this week, but Miss Club Tuesday.

WINDER REACHES QUOTA

their program, cheered by the assignment of Tracy B. Augur to Albany by the National Resources Planning Board, to work with a committee including John Phillips, H. D. Bell, Ernest Wetherbee, J. W. Bush, E. V. Long and Mrs. R. Winder and additional donations are expected during the week end. The total raised to date is \$227, in addition to clothing given by Carbattered, six-inch key of evidently made scores of your designment. Armstrong. He was borrowed wood Manufacturing Company, rom the Tennessee Valley Author- valued at \$125.

Nationally known artists par- chapter has been more than three broadcast appeal for funds, originating in Atlanta (WSB) and carday, and probably \$250 more is Monday. Honor guests will be a ried by stations at Albany, Ath- expected.

#### STATE BRIEFS

NEW ELKS LODGE ELECTS. ruler of the recently organized Dalton Elks lodge. Other officers loyal knight; Chester Underwood, esteemed lecturing knight; Kincaid Thomas, secretary; J. J. Copeland, treasurer; Shug Neely, tyler;

senbeck, Macon, and John Gordon area Boy Scout work, the date of

CHURCH "CIVIC NIGHT."

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Feb. 17.— City officials, Chamber of Commerce members and representa-tives of the industrial and mercantile establishments of the city wil be honor guests at a "Civic Night" program tomorrow night at the Eirst Methodist church. A feature will be music by the 70-piece high

WILSON TO SPEAK. COVINGTON, Ga., Feb. 17.— Secretary of State John B. Wilson

will address the Covington Rotary

NEW 'PHONE SYSTEM. MANCHESTER, Ga., Feb. 17.— new and modern telephone ystem was inaugurated for Manchester and several surrounding communities this week. Dedicatory exercises were held for the

ANCIENT KEY FOUND. ROME, Ga., Feb. 17.—(P)—A and studently made a copper, stidently made a copper. evidently made scores of years ago nue yard. Ralph Crawford, exhibiting the key, is puzzled as to what huge lock it may have turned in

E. S. PAPY TO SPEAK.

# IN LABOR DISPUTE

Conspiracy Is Charged to Four in Fitzgerald by U. S. Jury.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 17.-(A) federal grand jury indictment parged today that four officials the Fitzgerald Cotton Mills, Inc., and 11 others beat a union organizer, ran him out of the village, fired union members and otherwise sought to break down union organization.

The indictment alleged a conspiracy to deprive certain employes of civil liberties guaranteed them under the constitution and the national labor relations act. It charged mill officials discontinued all operations of the plant, employing about 300, in order to

economic pressure and Named as defendants were the mill company; James William Cox, president and manager; John president and manager; John Henry Mayer, vice president and superintendent; James Clark and T. Boyter, foremen; and 11

in the indictment to have selected the Textile Workers' Organizing Committee (CIO) as their bargaining agent in a balot February

### GYM IN REIDSVILLE DESTROYED BY FIRE

\$15,000 Recreational Center Was in Midst of Tournament.

REIDSVILLE, Ga., Feb. 17 .-Fire of unknown origin completely destroyed the \$15,000 Reidsville gymnasium and recreational cen-DALTON, Ga., Feb. 17.—J. C. ter early this morning. The build-Brooker has been elected exalted ing was completed only about two

The third round of the Tattnall are: Jesse Bates, esteemed leading county basketball tournament was knight; Wright Mitchell, esteemed played in the gym last night before about 1,000 persons, and the finals were to have been played tonight and Monday. Also the southwestern division of the first district basketball tournament was to have been played in the gym starting next Wednesday. This now will have to be transferred

The finals in the county tourna ment will be transferred to Collins, where the only other recrealocated. The gym was partially covered by insurance, and will be rebuilt, Mayor John P. Rabun

LONG OPERATING ROOM TO BE STAMP SALE SITE

JEFFERSON, Ga., Feb. 17.— (P)—Headquarters for the Crawford W. Long commemorative stamp sale was established in the

operating table. It was from here that the Jefferson committee prepared to handle

SCOUT FUND DRIVE.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Feb. 17.— The Kiwanis Club here has voted to sponsor the annual drive for funds to finance the Gainesville

#### the canvass to be announced later. STATE DEATHS

HENRY GRADY JOHNSON. DUBLIN. Ga., Jan. 17.—Services eld Thursday in Gum Long church ite, for Henry Grady Johnson, 5 mploye of the government, who has Kite, for Henry Grady Johnson, 52, an employe of the government, who has been living in Washington, D. C., a number of years. The Rev. B. Copeland, of Kite, officiated. A native of Washington county, Mr. Johnson joined the United States Army in 1914 and has since been either in the military or civil employment of the government. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. William Frost, of Adrian, and Mrs. Marvin Smith, of Soperton, and four brothers, Walter F. Johnson, of Soperton, Albert L. Johnson, of Mitchell; Roger G. Johnson, of Macon, and C. H. Johnson, of Acott.

WALTER E. SHELVERTON
WASHINGTON, Ga., Feb. 17.—Walter
S. Shelverton, 84, died at his home here
Thursday after a week's illness. Mr.
Shelverton's parents came from England
to Atlanta almost a century ago. When
he was three years old the family moved

MRS. IDA ARMSTRONG.

MANCHESTER, Ga., Feb, 17.—Mrs. Ida
Armstrong, 56, died here at her home
Tuesday, Services were held Thursday
at Greer, S. C. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. J. W. Shiver, of Manchester,
and Mrs. W. B. Wood, of Laurens, S.
C.: three sisters, Mrs. W. S. Stokes,
Mrs. T. E. Armstrong and Miss Nona
Wood, all of Greer, and two brothers,
J. E. and W. B. Wood, both of Greer.

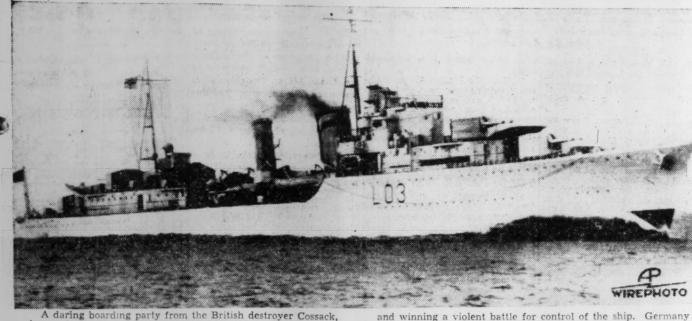
E. S. Papy, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, will address the Rotary Club here Monday. Honor guests will be a group of Hall county's leading farmers. Papy will speak on the livestock situation in Georgia.

SENIOR CLASS PLANS

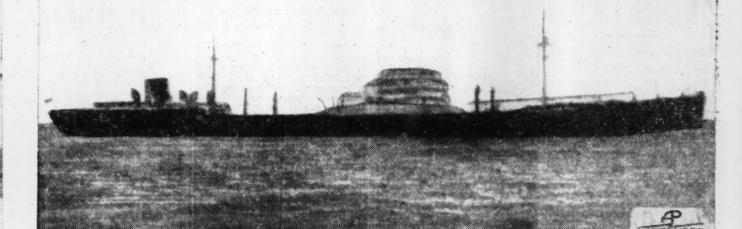
COTTON GRADUATION

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga. Feb. 17.

# BRITONS DESCRIBE 'LIVING DEATH' ABOARD NAZI 'HELL' SHIP



A daring boarding party from the British destroyer Cossack, rescued 300 captive British seamen after swarm ing over the German prison ship Altmark in Norwegian waters,



rate of the Nazi "hell ship," Altmark, remained in doubt last night as she lay rammed on rocks and ice after more than 300

British destroyer Cossack. The Altmark's captain was reported

### Were Locked in Darkness Below Deck, Seamen Say

Prussian Master of Prison Craft Told Captives British Towns Were in Ruins as Result of Air Raids, Emaciated Band Reveals.

LEITH, Scotland, Feb. 17.— attacks and rivers closed to traffic and shook and I thought that she resentment over the disregard of the would be interned.

(UP)—An emaciated band of 326 by the strength of the German was ashore. We learned later that

ment.

They plotted many things while locked below the Altmark decks, the prisoners related as the cheers of the crowd echoed happily in locked below the Atlmark decks. the prisoners related as the cheers of the crowd echoed happily in their ears here tonight. They once tried to send out a crude so their ears here tonight. They once tried to send out a crude so the said. They plotted mutiny but never got chance to try it and they found time bombs which the Germans had fixed up to destroy their vessel if intercepted by the Allied naval forces.

Thousands Cheer.

The member, said he had been of the cheers opened and a Critish voice shouted through the darkness:

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"Are there any British voice shouted through the skip
The united States steamer Exermont was disclosed today to have been held for seven hours Thurs
"Are there any British voice shouted through the all-American re

Thousands of cheering friends. relatives and Scots welcomed found it hard to realize that he control, which seized 2,300 feet of and would participate in another little more than a year. hem home as the Cossack steamed nto port. Then they told tales agony while their rescuers related dramatic attack on the prison

The prisoners were in high spirits despite their imprisonment for periods ranging from two to four months. As they were brought down the gangplank they Up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit oil fields, pipelines and ports may

Most of the prisoners were vic- figure in far bigger news than that tims of the raiding Graf Spee, made on the western front, or which was scuttled by her German even in Finland. tle with the British. They came from ships which the Graf Spee Allies have massed nearly a milhad sunk and were transferred to the prison ship before the Graf First—that Great Britain and Spee's final engagement.

Wilkinson, a cleaner France are convinced Europe's two aboard the Doric Star, was one of the first to come ashore. He said military ally of Germany. So they he had been aboard the Altmark are preparing to strike a paralyz-

"All we had to eat was black bread in the morning and a bowl of wishy-washy soup." he said.
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"We tried our best to bribe the said." sailors aboard the Altmark to bribe the sailors aboard the Altmark to bring us some food. I've lost 28 pounds in weight and my ribs feel as if they were sticking through

as if they were sticking through
my jacket."

Many of the released prisoners
were suffering greatly from lack
may take. Note that two big of food. Many of them had stomach ulcers. One of them was believed to have leprosy it was said. gateway to Turkey Russia and A story of how the captives had planned a mutiny was told Germany; and the oil wells of the by an unidentified survivor of the near east.

"During the last two days aboard would deprive Russia of her bigthe Altmark conditions were so bad that a few of us tried to stage a mutiny and make a bolt for it," he said. "We thought if 300 of us could get on the decks somehow, we could possibly get control of the ship. However, the Cormans get wind of the plot and get oil from the Americas." Germans got wind of the plot and get oil from the Americas. that finished our chances for a bread and water the last two days

SURPRISE RAID NETS aboard, but that wasn't a great change as we got nothing much

Railed Captives.

Andrew Kettly, sixth engineer aboard the British steamer Tairoa, told how the Germans railed the most of the Irish Republican army.

Andrew Kettly, sixth engineer aboard the British steamer Tairoa, told how the Germans railed the caption. told how the Germans railed the new emergency powers act giver captives with stories of how Briting the government authority to

ain was losing the war. n was losing the war.
"The German crew was kind to Nationalist party. us on the whole," he said, "but the commander was a Prussian of the worst type. A favorite amusement of his was to call us before him and tell us a string of lies nationalist party.

While the raid was in progress 150 soldiers surrounded the hotel with guns trained on the building and a police and military guard patrolled Parnell square.

miraculous rescue from a "living death" aboard the Nazi prison ship Altmark.

The Cossack and five other British warships, aided by Royal Air Force planes, rescued the Altmark prisoners by a bold invasion of Norwegian territorial waters, but some of the seamen said they didn't really believe they were safe until their feet touched British oil again and the cheers of a frenzied crowd rang in their ears. There was no mistake made, they reported, when the British pond the procedure, however, and put the plotters into the brig. The carpenter was imprisoned on which were loaded the prisoners taken by German warships raiding Allied merchantmen in the North and South At-

the prisoners taken by German warships raiding Allied merchant-men in the North and South Atlantic.

Wandering Ship.

Turkey, Iraq and Iran in 1936, had ordered extensive military feet again after that awful time we did not see daylight.

"We must have been entering armed with two point points in diplomatic quarters when the steel hatch covers were screwed down and for the last two or three days we did not see daylight.

"We must have been entering armed with two point points in diplomatic quarters armed with two points in diplomatic quarters armed with two points in diplomatic quarters armed with two points in diplomatic quarters are said that Afghanistan, which signed a consultative treaty with guns."

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lows' Strategy.

By The Associated Press

was allowed to go on deck again

protest with Great Britain.

is furious at the incident, and Norway has lodged a vigorous

escued," he said, "I had a feelrescreed, he said, I had a recrease in that the ship was being followed, and I remarked to my mate that something must be going on because the ship stopped for about British towns ruined in air about British to

It was "hell," they said, to be captive aboard a wandering ship that was liable to attack while prisoners were locked in darkness below deck; to have little but black bread and water for sustenance; to be told by a Prussian master seeking amusement that British towns were in ruins as a result of Nazi airplane bombardment.

They plotted many things while locked below the Altmark things while locked below the Altmark will be said.

Frederick Thomas, 45, of Liverpool, had this to say:

"Forty-five men were herded together in a compartment of the Altmark came closer, they said, the British boarding party leaped aboard the Altmark and engaged the Germans in hand-to-hand fighting. When they overpowered they possibly could with their cruel and heartless treatment."

William Curtis, a Doric Star said that when they approached preparations.

Curtis said he could not believe that British sailors had taken been held for seven hours Thurstonmand of the Altmark and of the Altmark and of the Altmark and been held for seven hours Thurstonmand of the Altmark and been held for seven hours Thur

#### was allowed to go on deck again after long confinement under the Norway Protests to Britain JAPANESE EMBARGO Anguish of Finns in Lines, "For some time before we were After Snarl From Germany

seafaring men came down the gangplank of the British destroyer cossack tonight to tell a story of miraculous rescue from a "living death" aboard the Nazi prison death" aboard the Nazi prison death" aboard the Nazi prison destroyer a strong prospective day received a strong pros

Altmark Incident Echoes in U.S.

Administration officials tonight in- to help Finland.

France Opens Arsenals to Finns PARIS, Feb. 17. - (UP) - The

French government claimed to-

The announcement followed the tation among the American governments to consider British violation of the safety zone last Mon-lation zo

Eyes of War Powers Are on Near East's Oil, Allies Fearing German-Russian Attack

Senate Committee So Evenly Split Secretary's Nod Could Settle Issue.

exports to Japan that a word from Secretary of State Hull probably would decide the issue either way.

This became apparent today which any observer here has seen, cessant artillery fire aroused a which any observer here has seen,

when an informal poll of the committee's 23 members showed seven opposed to two pending embargo proposals, seven qualifiedly "My dear brother, what are forbargo proposals, seven qualifiedly "I am not ashamed to confess in favor, and six undecided. Three America will do to help us."

not made up their minds, four indicated they would be swayed by dicated they would be swayed by Hull's views, as yet not made pub"Dear Brother:
"Now I know what an artillery

Democrat, Nevada, would empower the President to restrict exports of war materials including iron sistance, but with bloody heads the of war materials, including iron, steel, oil, gasoline and scrap metal, to Japan because of alleged violation of American rights in China.

Blood on Snow.

Administration officials tonight inimated that the battle between a.

It announced it had opened its
the nine-power treaty in which thousands who in former
the nine-power treaty in which have invited the carrier bir

# Fight To Keep Nerve Told

We Must Keep Calm, Jocular Outwarily Because If We Ever Break Under the Blood and Din of Artillery, All Is Lost,' Officer Writes.

ouple of days ago a letter ar- bile rived in Helsinki from a Finnish

After giving the most graphic sorry for those gray hordes march-

were unrecorded.

Of the six who said they had

The letter follows:
"In the 'Cat Dugout,' Feb. 10,

The committee is expected to Voroshilov (Soviet War Commisdiscuss informally at its meeting sioner Klementi Voroshilov) cerdiscuss informally at its incents extracted and tried again and its tried tried again again again.

The second, by Senator Schwel- "Thousands of them lie bleed-WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—(UP) night that it was doing all it could lenbach, Democrat, Washington, ing in silent, immobile shapes on would impose embargoes on the ground that Japan has violated fields. They share the fate of other British destroyer and the German ship Altmark in Norwegian territorial waters probably would haster action by the American repubtorial waters probably would hasten action by the American republics to strengthen the all-American did-model heavy guns and old-model heavy guns with their qualifying remarks, almost have felt pity for those

e "Obediently and silently they came, trying to make use of ar-mored shields, but in vain. Every-

MILES

HELSINKI, Feb. 17 .- (UP)-A | bodies which soon became immo-

"Tanks advancing ahead of the It was written to his brother infantry were destroyed by our mittee is so evenly split on the but might have been addressed anti-tank weapons and skillfully "to all who may wender what thrown bundles of hand grenades tied together. One would have felt

merciless hate in us who were sub-

Write me soon and tell me what that artillery fire to me, as well as to most others, is simply revolting. I have not yet suffered from 'artillery sickness,' although I feel like pressing my hands against my ears. nd crying out in pain

second during nine consecutive hours, the incessant detonation and bodies unspeakable terror which can be overcome only by the exercise of one's entire psychic

Trying To Be Example.

"It is killing to try to be an ex-

one second lose one's self-contro head to nod and eyes to blink—which has happened to several of ake such a man carry on his duty by encouragement.

have survived, and every time

ject to a fraction of the drumfire which has been poured over us owards their steppes. The super-ority of materials and masses is able how we can withstand it, but we do.

we would either stand or fall, but now there is no longer any alter-native—we will stand. Our losses are small compared with those of the attacking Russians.

"A couple of men have gone off their heads, a couple of others are on the way, but it is because of our heavy guard patrol duty and consequent lack of sleep, not be-

"We Need Men."

"We are tired, and we need, besides pursuit planes, guns and anti-tank instruments, men—plenty of men who would at least domanual labor and stand guard duty so we could get some rest

duty so we could get some rest for a while.

"I know we are going to be replaced soon and taken to the rear to rest up, then I hope to get a few days' leave. But at the same time, my mind is burdened with anxiety over those who remain here. Nat because of any serious detects, but because while the defeats, but because while the Russians can change their men four times, we can change ours but once, and we always have

fresh troops against us.
"My dear brothers, what are foreign nations going to do for us? Write me soon and tell me what America will do to help us.

#### FEDERAL INDICTMENTS NAME TOBACCO MEN

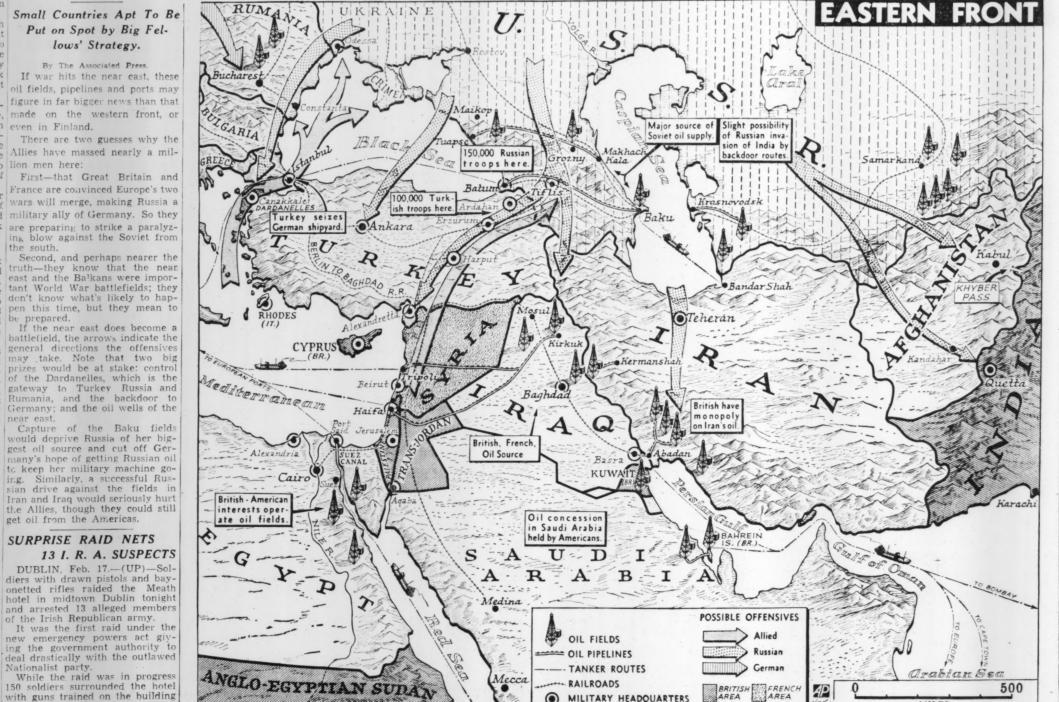
SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 17 .- (AP) tobacco men, of Douglas, Ga., were charged with conspiracy to circumvent 1938 tobacco quota restrictions in a federal grand jury indictment returned yesterday.
Ralph R. Aiken, Department of

Agriculture investigator, claimed 15,000 pounds of tobacco in excess of the quota was handled by the two as "resale" tobacco inspiracy to escape penalties of some

The law provides a penalty up \$10,000 fine, or both, in convic-

#### BYRD'S CABIN FLOODED IN ANTARCTIC STORM

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- (A)-A 60-mile gale and icebergs buf-feted the Bear, flagship of the vernment's antarctic expedition, yesterday, said a message to the miral Richard E. Byrd, expedition commander, were flooded.



RAILROADS

MILITARY HEADQUARTERS

# ON USURY DRIVE THIS AFTERNOON

Committee's Personnel Is Announced as Bar Group Plans Steps in 'Loan Shark' War.

Definite procedure in prosecuting the Atlanta Bar Association's campaign against illegal interest rates charged by money lenders will be determined in a conference at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Lawyers' Club.

Scheduled to participate are President Philip H. Alston, of the association; Chairman Victor K. Meador, of the committee for enforcement of usury laws, and the following members of the special advisory committee: Philip H. Weltner, Ralph R. Quillian, B. D. Murphy, Hal Lindsay, John B. Mc-Callum and J. L. R. Boyd.

Committee Named. The usury committee's person-nel was announced yesterday by President Alston with membership of all other association committees: It consists of 43 members and is to be subdivided into sections include efforts to gain, employer -operation, prosecution of viola tors, recovery of sums improperly charged and remedial legislation. Instances of charges of 520 per cent a year on small loans were

ommittee, are: G. Seals Aiken, Bonneau Ansley, committee, are:
G. Seals Aiken, Bonneau Ansley,
Thomas D. Arnold, Ben H. Berry,
Kenneth A. Campbell, James D.
Childs, Welborn B. Cody, Stephens
Crockett, James W. Dorsey, Sam
Adams Dorsey, Philip Etheridge,
R. E. Lee Field, Alex P. Gaines
and Paul Ginsberg.

Driving Club.
Heermance, who became supervisor of freshmen at Princeton in 1921 and assumed his present dual position in 1925, is considered one of the country's outstanding authorities on the subject of college admission requirements.

A World War veteran, he held the rapk of captain in the infantry

Executive Committee. The association's executive committee, recently elected, consists of President Alston, William G. Grant and F. M. Bird, vice presidents; Henry L. Bowden, secretary-treasurer, and Grover Middlebrooks, Elbert P. Tuttle, Granger Hansell, Bruce F. Woodruff, William Hart Sibley, Thomas B. Branch Jr., R. Emerson Gardner and Henry L. Bowden.

terday were legislation, constitu-tional amendments, sections, institutes and education, placement of young lawyers, grievance and ethics, unauthorized practice, rehabi-tation of ex-prisoners, paroles and pardons and administration of the

### TOWANDA, Pa., Feb. 17.-(A)-

No one can "steal" a cat because it's not "property" under the law, says Justice of the Peace Olney L.

charges against Mrs. Lydia Draper.

St. And additional cash state of the best essay from Hol Both claimed ownership of the same 12-year-old tabby.

"I am aware that many people"

The writer of the winning essay

"I am aware that many people who are fond of cats will be inesteem their pets are held by law," evening schools will receive \$10, Grenell commented, "but our path is clear and we must follow it." in colored junior high schools. Dogs rate licenses in Pennsyl-

### FARMER IN ALABAMA

MOBILE, Ala., Feb. 17.—(A)— United States District Attorney Francis H. Inge revealed today

before Commissioner E. C. Camp awards and winners of the medals at Linden, Ala.

Inge said the government charg- essay writer in each school, ed Bledsoe with threatening and intimidating Negroes to remain on his farm need on April 26, Georgia Memorial Day. his farm near Pennington "to work out of debt."



Ave., Atlanta, Ga., a graduate of Tech High School of Atlanta and the Los Angeles, California, Young Gran is now employed by the Douglas Air craft Corporation of Santa Monica Cal., having been placed and recom-mended by the Employment Depart-ment of the Aero Industries Technical

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# PRINCETON LEADER

Radcliffe Heermance Will Be Guest of Honor at Banquet Wednesday.

Radeliffe Heermance, director of and appeals received during the week by Chairman Meador. All at Princeton University, will be are being recorded in affidavit guest of honor and principal speaker at a dinner of Princeton Members of the usury committee, in addition to the advisory committee, are:

G. Seals Alicer Proceeds

alumni in the Atlanta area Wednesday night at the Piedmont Driving Club.

R. E. Lee Field, Alex P. Gaines and Paul Ginsberg.

Elliott Goldstein, Boyce Graham, Charles D. Hurt, J. Herbert Johnson, Sumter M. Kelley, Joseph B. Kilbride, Scott Lay, Carl D. Levy and Harry S. McCowen.

Virlyn B. Moore Jr., Rowland Neeson, W. J. Parker Jr., Louis Regenstein Jr., William B. Spann, Edwin L. Sterne, J. E. Thrift. Russell Turner, Allan Watkins, Ralph Williams, Ray Williams, W. O. Wilson and Lewis D. Yancey Jr. Executive Committee.

# LEGION POST SEEKS

Contest Open to High School Students; Cash Awards Are Offered.

Post No. 1, American Legion, will hold its annual essay contest on "Good Citizenship in 1940," Hugh Howell, chairman of the Americanism committee, announc-

The contest is open to all senior JUDGE RULES NO-THEFT, and junior high school students in Atlanta, and the essays must not CAT ISN'T 'PROPERTY' be more than 1,000 words in length. The writer of the best essa from each of the senior schools, Boys' High, Girls' High Commercial High and Tech High \$20. An additional cash prize of of the best essay from Hoke Smit

in the colored senior high school Washington High, and the colored n colored junior high schools.

Speakers from the post will adthe students Chairmen of committees that wil sit the different schools are: Guy ACCUSED OF PEONAGE Moore, Boys' High; William Control of the McRae, Tech High; H. W. McLar

ty, Girls' High; Quincy Arnold, Joe E. Brown Junior High; Hugh Francis H. Inge revealed today that C. E. Bledsoe, Choctaw county farmer, had been arrested on a grand jury indictment charging peonage.

Inge said Bledsoe, arrested Friday by Deputy Marshal W. F. Stanley, had been released under \$1,500 bond after being arraigned before Commissioner E. C. Camp. which will be awarded to the best

### TRADE PACT FOES TO FIGHT FOR CURB

Debate Will Center on Right of Congress To Pass on Compacts.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- (AP)-Opponents of the administration's rade agreements program decided oday to center their efforts on winning a requirement for gressional approval of all future

Republicans said privately they believed they had a much better chance to get such a restriction adopted than to defeat the resolution, which will come up in the house Monday, to extend the trade act for three years beyond June 12. Democratic leaders predicted flatly that continuation of the

program in its present form would be approved overwhelmingly. Debate on the resolution will begin late Monday when Chairman Doughton, Democrat, North Carolina, of the house ways and means committee, enunciates the administration's belief that "our highest national interests require" tinuance of the program.

# the police department.

West End Businessmen To Be Addressed by Dr. Beckwith.

"George Washington say... nnual banquet here," according Commissioners of Georgia to the West End Business Men's Association, which will learn about "Confucius vs. 1940" from Dr. Milton Beckwith, formerly of China, at its banquet at 6:30 o'clock Thursday at the Park Street Meth-

early, and N. T. Chambers, Raymond 0287, is in charge of ar-

A. W. Falkinburg; Professor Fred Cooledge's "Realm of Magic," and

Ladies are invited to attend the businessmen's party.

To Gather Here.

The County Commissioners' As-

April 29-May 1 as dates for the twenty-sixth annual convention here, President Alvin Keith, of "At present time we have no "At present time to the tim Reservations should be made Gay, announced yesterday.

Toastmaster Douglas G. McRae, talks and business sessions. And principal of the Hapeville High plenty of entertainment."

#### school, will head the group of fun-makers, including "Medicine Man" Envoy Informs Emil J. Clowers There Are No Finns for Adoption

the "Coppers' Quartet," are from Minister, However, Tells Atlanta Couple He Is Writing Homeland and Instructs Them on Procedure Should Child Be Available.

vesterday. Apparently, however, there are agreement to adopt the child and T. T. Molnar, past Georgia dis-

with him your and your no little Finns available at pres-ent. Nevertheless, Minister H. J. tion authorities at the offices near-Procope instructed the Clowers on est to your city."

here, President Alvin Keith, of Gay, announced yesterday.
The official announcement says "there will be legislative reports, a list of outstanding speakers shop a list of outstanding speakers shop a list of outstanding speakers shop a list of outstanding speakers and bladder of such the matter to put realism in a perfume ad, arm edit it ro-Hungarian officer. He studited engineering in Budapest and Berlin, and practiced in New healthy activity into kinders and practiced in New health tomille Lapsille" (Homes for the Homeless Children), an organiza- each sheet as it came off the press.

ROTARY TO MARK OBSERVANCE WEEK

T. T. Molnar Will Address

Meeting Tomorrow. Rotary Observance Week, an annual International Rotary event, Mr. and Mrs. Emil J. Clower, tion which takes care of such will be celebrated by the Atlanta COUNTY LEADERS

Who wrote to the Finnish minister at Washington about adopting a Finnish youngster, got a reply

Who wrote to the Finnish minister at Washington about adopting a Finnish youngster, got a reply the White takes care of such which takes care of such as the such takes care of such takes ca club at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow at

> trict governor of Rotary Clubs will speak.

Mr. Molnar, of Cuthbert, is a native of Hungary, and served during the first world war as an Austro-Hungarian officer. He stud-

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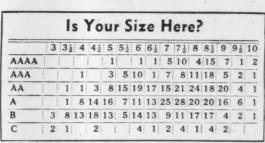
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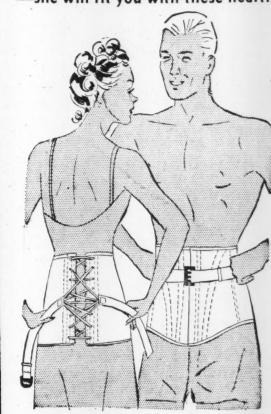
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K SECTION

#### Miss Nellie Tomlin And James Kennedy Wed in Washington

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 17. The marriage of Miss Nellie Marie Tomlin, of this city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Radford Tom-Lin, of Atlanta, and James Leland Kennedy, of Kansas City, Mo., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kennedy Sr., of Atlanta, was solemnized this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Lincoln chapel of the New York Avenue Presbyterian church in Washington. Dr. Peter Marshall, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony in the presence of members of the families, out-of-cover quests, and friends of the town guests, and friends of the bridal couple.

Prior to and during the ceremony, a program of music was presented by Charles Dana Beaschler, violinist, and Miss Lois Fessler, pianist.

The altar in the chapel was anked with greenery interspersed with seven-branched candelabra holding burning white tapers Completing the decorations were altar vases filled with white gladioli.

Mrs. R. B. Elsberry, of Atlanta, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She was gowned in char-treuse silk, with which she wore a black coat and black accessories A shoulder bouquet of gardenias completed her costume.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and they were met at the altar by the groom and his brother, Marion J. Kennedy, of brother, Marion J. Kennedy, of Atlanta, who was best man. She was gowned in a costume suit of gray wool, with which she wore a matching coat trimmed in gray caracul. Powder blue accessories and a shoulder spray of sweetheart roses and blue forget-menots completed her ensemble.

Among out-of-town guests attending the ceremony were Mrs. W. H. Kennedy Sr., Marion J. Kennedy, Mrs. R. B. Elsberry, Mrs. O. P. Tomlin, all of Atlanta; Miss Pauline McClendon, of Austell, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Scott Noble, of Preakness, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Bailey, of Nutley, N. J.

#### Mrs. Goodwin to Wed Albert C. Walker

COLUMBUS, Ga., Feb. 17.-Of de interest is the announcement ade today by Mrs. Roy C. Sasser of the engagement of her daughter, Mrs. Claire Sasser Goodwin, and Albert Curtis Walker, the marriage to be solemnized early in March. The bride-elect is a charming young girl and is a popular memyoung girl and is a popular member of the younger set.—On her maternal side she is descended from the Scotts of Abbeyville, S. C., and the DePrees, of Columbus. Miss. Her father, the late Roy C. Easser, prominent Columbus insurance broker, was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sasser, of Madison, Fla. She is sister of Mrs. James A. Lewis III. Mrs. Richard Peebles and Miss Jeanne Sasser and of Roy Sasser Jr., and Scott Sasser, all of Columbus.

The lovely bride-elect is a grad-uate of the Columbus High school. The later attended the University Columbia in New York.

Mr. Walker is the son of Mrs. D. M. St. Clair; of Marion, Va. formerly of Greenville, S. C., and the late A. C. Walker, prominent cotton broker of Greenville, S. C. His mother was the former Emma Howard, of Greenville.

Howard, of Greenville.

He is a graduate of Riverside
Military Academy in Gainesville,
Ga., and attended Duke University,
Durham, N. C., and the Tulsa Law
school of Tulsa, Okla. He is a
member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity and is connected with the Columbus branch office of Fenner & Beane.

#### Miss Loh To Wed Mr. Hazelhurst.

MACON, Ga., Feb. 17.—Cordial interest centers today in the announcement of the engagement of nouncement of the engagement of Miss Marion Vivian Loh to David Marshall Hazlehurst, which is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Michael Loh.

Miss Loh is a graduate of

Miss Loh is a graduate of Mount De Sales Academy. She attended Sullins College in Bristol, Va., and later finished a special course at Wesleyan Conservatory. Miss Loh was a member of DOM, high school club, and a now a member of the Cotillion

Mr. Hazlehurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hazlehurst, was graduated from Lanier High school and Mercer University, where he was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He now holds a position with Crane Company. The marriage of Miss Loh and Mr. Hazlehurst will be solemnized at St. Joseph's church in the early spring.

#### Miss Johnson Weds William L. Pickard.

The marriage of Miss Audrey Gale Johnson and William Leonard Pickard took place Janu-

Mrs. Pickard is the youngest hild of Mrs. Lillian Johnson and he late Alex S. Johnson. She is the sister of Mrs. J. H. Lyle, Mrs. E. W. Verner and Tesla E. Johnson. She is a graduate of Girls'

High school.

Mr. Pickard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pickard, of Cartersville. He is the brother of Mr. J. B. Pickard and Mr. Wayne

After finishing Cartersville High school he attended Ogle-thorpe University. Mr. Pickard is now connected with the Southern Bell Telephone Company in Atlanta, where the young couple is

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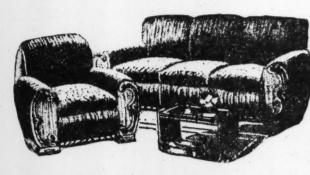




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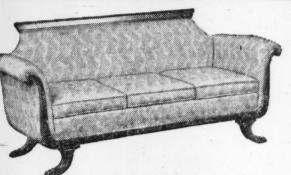
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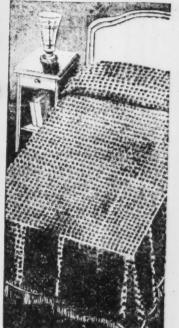


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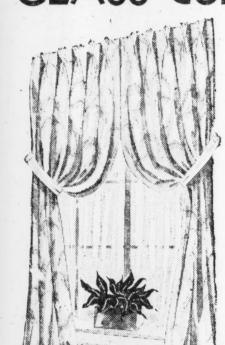
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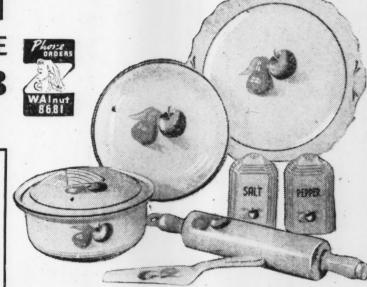
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### Charles A. Beardsley, in alc Address Here, Says

ncreasing number of new legal his explanatory comments, problems developing in this nation.

them free to 'pursue happiness'—
to gain for themselves, by their
own efforts, those things that they
desire, those things that make
them 'happy'.

New Legal Problems. "The present-day tendency to depend on government to provide 'happiness' for the people, to solve more and more of the people's problems by law-brings a whole new batch of legal problems, demanding solution by those trained

Beardsley coupled with this tendency, the government's dispo-sition to "alter and rebuild our economic, business and industrial

700 Lawyers Attend. ways and means by which the bar after a brief illness.

A native of Newton county, she ly all had found safe shelter.

uncheon in Mr. Beardsley's honor.

### MISSING FLYER FOUND

ANCHORAGE. Alaska, Feb. 17.

(P)—Aerial searchers located the missing plane of Benton W. Steve" Davis in the mountains east of here late today.

Reports said the searching flyers will be in the Lithonia by indicating Davis, missing since ty esterday morning on a flight to Valdez, still might be alive. Rescuers were en route to the spot overland but were not expected.

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#### LAWYERS CALLED Sir Hubert Wilkins, Explorer, Speaks Here Tomorrow at Emory

SIR HUBERT WILKINS.

WINDS LASH GULF:

SNOW INSOUTHWES

Texans Battle To Reach 500

Students Marooned in

School Buses.

Winter land-locked the south-

vest with snow drifts and lashed

The newest assault was made

while the east dug its way out of

a storm which already has caused

This Afternoon at

Tunnel Hill.

winds yesterday,

ditions Has Technicolor Movies of Trips.

Captain Sir Hubert Wilkins, the ommander of seven expeditions the North and South poles, ong with technicolor pictures of his travels, will speak at 8:15 to-morrow night in the Glenn Memo-Profession's Alertness rial chapter of Emory University.

Is Guard to Liberty.

Survival of the American people's right to pursue happiness freely will depend on the "alertness, industry, sanity and skill" of lawyers and judges in meeting the increasing number of new legal

This was the declaration made own scientific knowledge, should prove, according to Emory Lecture ifornia, president of the American
Bar Association, here last night
before a meeting of 700 lawyers
from the southeastern states.
The Californian referred particularly to "the many new laws
that are the product of a present

that are the product of a present-day tendency to rely more and more on government, to solve more and more of the people's prob-

"When the founders of our nation made their pronouncement in the Declaration of Independence that the function of second world war. As that the function of government is to secure to the people 'life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, they visualized," Beardsley said, "a government that would protect the lives and the liberties of the people, but that would leave them free to 'pursue happiness'—

Oldest Member of Capitol View Baptist Church Lived Here 49 Years.

more than 70 deaths.

Texans in the southern part of Mrs. Julia Riley, 95, of 525 the panhandle, around Lubbock, Mellview avenue, S. E., the old-spent Friday night and yesterday court of LaGrange, for dismissal est member of the Capitol View burrowing by train and tractor Baptist church and a resident here through huge drifts to locate ap-The 700 lawyers gathered here for nearly half a century, died yesterday spent the day discussing yesterday morning at her home dents marooned in buses. Re-

survived by two daughters, Mrs. Funeral To Be Conducted Ella Kelley, of Panthersville, and Mrs. Noda Medlock, of Stone Mountain; 13 grandchildren, 46 IN ALASKAN WILDS great-grandchildren and 19 great-

three daughters, Mrs. E. L. Dailey, to arrive for several hours or perhaps until tomorrow.

IN HAYSTACK BURNING
As a super-old tailor and a 22-year-old tailor and Assert and three daughters, Mrs. E. L. Dailey, three d

famed thoroughfare of ness pavilion. He had been ill referred to in chess journals as a

# MEETING ON RATES

South-Wide Parley Planned To Present United Front in Parity Fight.

Plans for a south-wide meeting of business and industrial men to present a united front in the fight ounced yesterday by Walter R. McDonald, chairman of the Georgia Public Service Commission.

The Governors' Conference is scheduled to meet at Fort Lauder-dale, Fla., February 26 and 27. At that time McDonald said he would urge the conference to call the south-wide meeting.

At the conference McDonald said he would "present to the governors the evidence which I have gathered that the vested interests of the eastern industrial section re attempting by false representations to split the south in this fight for freight rate parity and ndustrial expansion."

He pointed out that the south

has good rates on basic commodi-ties which are shipped into the east for finishing and then nipped to the south as finished

"Efforts are being made to have stern capital intimidate existing uthern industrialists by threats various kinds unless the east aided in keeping finished goods ates from the south high,"

# ARNALL PETITIONS

the gulf coast with near-gale Attorney General Moves Against Action Affecting John E. Whitley.

> 'Attorney General Ellis Arnall yesterday formally petitioned the past 12 years. of the \$165,516 damage suit filed early in the week against John E. Whitley, LaGrange contractor, and program has been extended to give

legal matters and Arnall said he was not consulted about filing the He said it had been with him a year ago and that he had declined to sanction it.

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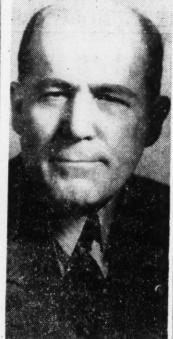
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# RICHARD H. LYLE

Will Direct Social Security Work in South From Birmingham Office.

Richard H. Lyle, recently appointed regional director of the Sorial Security Board, has taken active charge of the regional office in Birmingham which serves Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, South Carolina, Florida and Mis-

Mr. Lyle, formerly Tennessee director of prison industries, has been engaged in welfare work for

Describing the nation-wide system of old-age and survivors' in-surance, Mr. Lyle pointed out that session of congress, the insurance ways and means by which the barorganizations might improve the
administration of justice. They
were divided into two groupssenior and junior—but both undertook to solve the same problem.

The local committee on arrangements included John L. Tye,
president of the Georgia Bar Association; Philip H. Alston Sr.,
president of the Atlanta Bar Association, and Edwin Sterne, president of the Atlanta Lawyers Club.
Judge Arthur Powell, a member of
the house of delegates of the

MRS. RICHARDSON,

HEAD'S SISTER, DIES

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Observations at 6:30 p. m., central standard time.
CITY OFFICE RECORD.

Normal temperature .46
Precipitation in past 24 hours, ins. 79
Total precipitation this month, ins. 2.49
Deficiency since 1st of month, ins. 7.76
Total precipitation this year, ins. 7.76

Weather Bureau reports of atmospheric conditions at 6:30 o'clock last night with high and low temperatures for the preceding 24 hours and amount of rainfall for the preceding 12 hours:

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They were the first Czechs to come before German courts under retired more than a year—died to-day at the age of 60.

Detective Sergeant David L. Jamison, white, gained the color-ful title from the Negroes because of his uncanny faculty for solving of his uncanny faculty for solving crimes by watching the many dincrimes and a 22-year-old tailor 

### BAPTIST STUDENTS

### New York Curb COTTON IMPROVES NEAR END OF WEEK

Domestic Mill Activity Continues at High Rate, Review Shows.

Cotton prices strengthened after sagging early in the week, repo the Agricultural Marketing Se ice. The 10 market average or 10.86 cents for middling 15-16-inch on February 16 was unchanged from a week earlier, but the average for the week was 10.82 cents for middling 15-16 inch against 10.70 cents for the previous week and 8.76 cents a year ago. Prices of basic materials gen-erally were down slightly for the week, accordin gto the Bureau of Labor Statistics, index of daily prices.

Spot Sales Reported.

Spot sales reported in the ten designated markets totaled 88,000 bales against 87,000 in the previous week, 33,000 a year ago and 97,000 two years ago. Inquiries were fairly numerous and offerings moderate. Grade and staple premiums and discounts were mostly unchanged from the provious week. The spread between middling 15-16 and 7-8-inch ac-

creased one point to 17 points. Domestic mill activity contin-ues at an unusually high rate dein January totaled 730,000 hale the highest on record for that month and with but one exception -March, 1937-the highest for other month, according to the Bureau of the Census. The da rate for the month, however, w below that for December when consumption was 653,000

Exports Increase.

Stocks in Stocks in consuming establish-ments on January 31, 1940, were slightly larger than a year earlier, totaling 1,777,000 bales, against 1, 630,000 in January, 1939, and a five-year 1933-37 average of 1,-1 Del El Pow 5/2859 10434 10434 10434 -E-613,000 bales.

ruary totaled about 470,000 bales, against approximately 140,000 in Exchange. Official figures January placed exports at 1,027,-000 bales for the month—the largest for that month since January, 1927, and the largest for any tal exports for the first half 1939-40 season approximated 4,-160,000 against 2,192,000 for the 000 two years ago. Rates of parity and agricultural conservation pa this week by the Agricultural A. justment Administration

#### CONNECTICUT MUTUAL SHOWS BIG GAINS IN '39

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9 Minn P&L 5s55 106/2 106/8 106/2

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3 NEng G&E 5s 48 67/8 67/8 68/8 68/8

11 NEng G&E 5s 47 68/8 68/8 68/8 68/8

12 NYStE&G 4/2s 80 104/8 104/2 104/ HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 17 .-The amount of life insurance protection in force in the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company during 1939 reached the highest in an increase of \$28,765,245 over the previous year, according to the annual report of its president issued here today. During the last five years this item has shown a gain

of \$150,000,000. Payments to policyholders in 1939 amounted to \$27,958,706 and new business amounted to \$91,-785,229. James Lee Loomis, presi-

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in Atlanta. Traveling extensively, the Conways have lived in many distant places, once living in Alaska. Back in Atlanta, Mr. and Mrs. Conway, of 423 East Cambridge avenue, College Park, are shown happily receiving congratulations on their 51st



Constitution Staff Photo-Pete Rotor Fifty-one years ago Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Conway were married wedding anniversary, which they celebrated last week.

# Transactions N. Y. Stock Market 1940, STEELS SET PACE

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More Than Year. Daily Stock Summary.

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Buyers came into the stock marlet today, conding prices up frac-

March Contract Advances
to 11.04 Cents a Pound
Despite Pressure.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

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NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 11.18. taled 402,090 shares, the best Sat-urday since January 13 and practically as large as some of the week days of recent date. On Onen High Low Close Close 11.15 11.17 11.15 11.15 11.17 11.15 11.17 11.15 11.17 11.15 11.17 11.15 11.17 11.15 11.17 11.15 11.17 11.15 11.1

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

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ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.

AVERAGE PRICE

points higher at 10.88 cents

9.42b 9.42b Prices snaded upward opening, although the volume was NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.
NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 17.—Spot cotton closed steady and unchanged.
Low middline act. tiny and transactions slow. During the first half hour, however, turnover expanded sharply. Some of the leaders, under the buying wave, houseed, turnover the buying

Low middling 9.84; middling 10.94; good middling 11.39; receipts 7,085; wave, bounced upward as much Fractional gainers in the curb Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 11.03. today included American Cyana-mid "B," Phoenix Securities and Electric Bond & Share. Niagara Hudson Power was marked down NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 17.—(P) a trifle. Turnover of 107,000 shares, highest for any short ses-The average price of middling 15-16-inch cotton today at 10 sign since December 30, compared

southern spot markets was 2 with 70,000 a week ago. pound; average for the past 30 market days, 10.69; middling CATTLE PRICES STEADY 7-8-inch average was 10.70 cents IN SOUTHERN MARKETS

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Sept. 17. NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—(A)— (A)—Cattle prices in the southeast underwent little change this March cotton contract rose to 11.04 cents a pound today, the best price since mid-January when the staple was selling at the highest level in several years. The market generally closed unchanged to 4

staple was selling at the highest level in several years. The market generally closed unchanged to 4 points higher.

Some further weakness was noted on steers and heifers selling above \$7.50, the department said, but atherwise prices generally re-March advanced despite selling pressure through large spot interests, a phenomenon which has put for several weeks. Most other ofcrings represented placing of as high serious pressure through large spot interests, a phenomenon which has put for several weeks. Most other ofcrings represented placing of as high several weeks. Most other ofcrings represented placing of as high several weeks. Most other ofcrings represented placing of as high several weeks. Most other ofcrings represented placing of as high several weeks. Most other ofcrings represented placing of as high several weeks. Most other ofcrings represented placing of as high several weeks. Most other ofcrings represented placing of as high several weeks.

the spot month on the defensive for several weeks. Most other offor several weeks. Most other offerings represented placing of hedges against government loan cotton equities.

Bombay put the market on a forward track at the start. Steady trade demand and some outside support kept it there the rest of the session. Firmness of securities was rated a bullish factor by most brokers.

To \$8.25, with odd head reaching as high as \$8.50, while a few medium and low-good cows scaling from \$5.50 to \$5.75.

Market Outlook

By MAX L. BROWN.

United Press Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK Follows

brokers.

Exports Friday 10.213 bales; season so far 4.700.518. Port receipts 20,987; port stocks 2,964,953.

COTTON FUTURES

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COULET AND IRREGULAR

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—American industrial activity dwindled further during the past week to near pre-war levels, but contraseasonal strength in the automobile industry—the nation's largest individual consumer of raw mate-

| Sales (in 100s) Div. High.Low.Close.Chg. | Net | Solid | Sol 

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Stocks Showing Resistance To Reports of Poor Trade

While Some Industries Decline, Chemicals Are at Capacity, Mail Order and Merchandise Sales Continue Rise and Railroads Appear Healthier.

By CHARLES F. SPEARE.
For North American Newspaper Alliance.
NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—The trend of business again this week is definitely downward. The first half of February added several points to the total reduction in industrial production since the high level was reached in December.

Half of 1939 are being reported and stockholders are receiving their portions. The Associated companies shows an increase in this group of \$500,000,000, or 63 hope their portions. The Associated pressure their portions and stockholders are receiving their portions. The Associated companies shows an increase in this group of \$500,000,000, or 63 hope their portions. The Associated pressure their portions and stockholders are receiving their portions. The Associated companies shows an increase in this group of \$500,000,000, or 63 hope their portions. The Associated companies shows an increase in this group of \$500,000,000, or 63 hope their portions. The Associated companies shows an increase in this group of \$500,000,000, or 63 hope their portions. The Associated companies shows an increase in this group of \$500,000,000, or 63 hope their portions. The Associated companies shows are increase in this group of \$500,000,000, or 63 hope their portions. The Associated companies shows are increase in this group of \$500,000,000, or 63 hope their portions. The Associated companies shows are increase in the previous year. In this brief error of prosperity downward their portions. is definitely downward. The first half of February added several points to the total reduction in industrial production since the high level was reached in December. Possibly too much emphasis is placed on the decline in the durable goods trades and not enough consideration given to the well-sustained volumes reported in the sustained volumes reported in the sustained volumes reported in the of consumers goods.

Chemicals at Capacity.

The chemical industry, today one of the major forces in American business life, and taking the place of some of the former bandance of the previous year.

These previous person of

Leaders in the iron and steel might be cited. trade including Ernest T. Weir, were quoted this week as anticiwere quoted this week as anticipating better business in March interest rates, as the visibility of steady mostly mo

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By CHARLES F. SPEARE. | half of 1939 are being reported

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rometers of trade, is operating at capacity. The mail order and properly of the former banks of trade, is operating at capacity. The mail order and properly of the former banks of the fo dapacity. The mail order and merchandise chain store sales for January made remarkable gains last month over the same period in 1939 with a higher percentage increase than in December. This is a clue to the economic state of the nation that should not be igthe nation that should not be ig- Many more instances of a replen-

pating better business in March with the prospect of more export demand. The balance between production and consumption has been effected which disposes of the fear of a serious inventory rise.

Metal Group Firm.

Interest rates, as the visibility of steady with Friday, to closs much unemployed money inmostly steady, spots 25c and creases, is growing. This week a general week ago. Bulk good and so the legal rate there from the traditional 6 per cent level to 5 per serious inventory rise.

Metal Group Firm. This week has seen more firmness in the metal group and a more healthy relation between spot and futures of these and other commodities. Worth Street has been more active.

In only one of the last four months of 1939, when industry was benefiting greatly from the momentum of recovery, which started at home, and by preparations ditional 6 per cent level to 5 per cent. A majority of the states now charge a maximum of 6 per cent event, a limited number 5 per cent. A majority of the states now charge a maximum of 6 per cent. A majority of the states now charge and on off-truck weight: 5.00; 180 to 240 lbs. \$3.656,50.0; 180 to 240 lbs. \$4.6

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# American Wife Is Turned Into War Worker While in Sweden; Her Husband's in Finland

Reporter's Mate Knits for Soldiers, Learns to Know Country's People.

lowa-born Mary McDonough Hawins fashions a whole new life for erself in a strange land while her id Thomas F. Hawkins, travel with the Finnish forces in the Arctic as a correspondent of The Associated

hicago to marry Hawkins in 1937— hey were childhood sweethearts ack in lowa—and to establish their ome in New York. With some time ree, she went to work on a maga-ine. But job and home were given p in an instant when the opportu-ity came for her husband to join Associated Press bureau in Lon-

American woman staying in Education the days means that one nust pin back one's hair and get o work. The days of the happy

to work. The days of the happy to work are gone. But, from my

Therefore, I have stayed on in a

425 Spring St JA. 1921 had established themselves in their new surroundings, but Mrs. Hawkins elected to stay with her husband rather than return to the United Monday Morning Special \$195 When duty called Hawkins to Co-

when any called Hawkins to Co-enhagen, Amsterdam and Stock-olm, Mrs. Hawkins went along. But is assignment to the Finnish forces MITCHELL MOTORS bove the Arctic Circle left her alone the Swedish capital. By MARY McDONOUGH STOCKHOLM—(P)—To be an american woman staying in Eu-HAWKINS

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#### asion, living as any woma ght do in like circumstances. The Language Terror Even in peace time, a foreigner tho wishes to "live" rather than By ROBERT BUNNELLE. HYTHE, Kent., Feb. 17.—(P)— War has changed Novelist Daphne du Maurier into soldier's wife, Mrs. F. A. M. Browning, with an idea for a new book and little ist stay in a country must learn any new things. Now, those ings are becoming more numerous and more imperative. errifying is the language. naryily, one might learn only a few shopping and politeness words and get along with German or

idea for a new book and little time or will to write it because erman or country.
ust know able to English hev say English in such a small country. Now, however, one must know Swedish in order to be able to Swedish in order to be able to really was a shipwrecker in "Jarread the newspapers. English papers do come, but they say little, while American papers are little, while American papers are

many weeks late.

Going through the newspapers in the dictionary-stage is such hard work that by the time one has looked up a dozen words, all meaning "shot," "dead," "injured," "powerful attack," etc., the day looks ruined. But to try a new wasn't in "Rebecca," is convinced the post-war she intends to put the post-war she ever into her next novel, if she ev

found myself being taught to nit. A scarf for the soldiers she condemned war niced like a read of the soldiers. Blue-Eyed Blonde.

gs made. Whichever army is on a musice overlooking the their cold when the scarf is fin-Christmas card village of Hythe.

Nor can one be this close to Finland without feeing that one must do something for the refugees who pour into Sweden where they are welcome guests and where no one can do too much for their comfort. "bit" for the refugees, I have joined a branch of the "Sewing Army."

My companions are perhaps a sponder of mother with Colonel Browning's mother without gears and who where a "safe area."

With Colonel Browning's mother of the war begins to necessary when the sould be a subject to the provide the provide the provide the provi

Joined a branch of the "Sewing Army."

My companions are perhaps a strange assortment of women, but to me they look so exactly like the committee in embers one would see working for any big church affair or welfare project in a mid-west city in America that I feel quite at home.

Stockholm is a city that one grows to think beautiful. Having room to it from other cities in Europe that were then more in the danger zone of war, we have the screen test in any-enough for a screen test in any-enough for is alugh, "You've no idea how then the undern test found for is stated

come to it from other cities in Europe that were then more in the danger zone of war, withought it seemed brightly lighted and warmly housed. It boasted the first automabile salesrooms Td. seen for months.

But when the heliday packages of perfume and shaving soaps came out of the parfumerie windows, first aid kits and gas masks.

Are Receivelt will suggest some of the front of the room, you could the form the first automatic the first automatic

# of perfume and shaving soaps came out of the parfumerie windows, first aid kits and gas masks took their places. Snow came, but window space with food boxes and battery-operated lights for air raid shelters. Yet the skiing goes on . . . threevear-olds learn the art on one side of a hill in the park while the other side of the hill is being dug out for a public air raid shelter. Stockholm must be heaven for SOMEWHERE IN TIN PAN AL- leans toward parody with very Stockholm must be heaven for

in the stadium all evening for 12 cents and rent skates for the same amount an hour. The other sevening I saw "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" at the movies for about 35 cents. The Swedish peo-

The outbreak of the war found the martial song industry quite asks me: Why doesn't America come to help Finland? I can't country with the same question come to help Finland? I can't counter with the same question, for I have seen too many volunteers leave and have read the stuters leave and have read the students amount of money gives

These drawings, from a Swedish newspaper, rnese drawings, from a Swedish newspaper, sive coated warnings of possible bombing raids. Here are translations of the lines: (1) Householders are now working to

coated warnings of possible bombing raids. Here are that the strengthen cellars. (1) Householders are now working to strengthen cellars. One must be on the defensive against explosions. (2) But the small incendiary bombs can be complosions. (3) If one attacks quickly with water, sand, and batted. (3) If one attacks quickly with water, sand, and swabs. (4) So the glowing fragments can be smothered. (5) Whoever wishes can become his own soldier after lessons in volunteer air raid protection. in volunteer air raid protection.

### Author of 'Rebecca' Does Her Bit For England, Sees Chaotic Peace

Things So 'Indefinite,' She tourist are gone. But, from my experience, I am inclined to think one can achieve a happier relationship with the people of the country now than hight have been probable in times of peace.

I have been in Stockholm two months; the second month alone while my husband is in Finland. Therefore, I have stayed on in a Doesn't Feel Like Writing Just Now.

(Robert (Bob) Bunnelle, whose story on the famous English writer, Daphne du Maurier, follows, for-merly worked in Atlanta for several years as night editor of the Associated Press. He is well known

in this city and state.)

"powerful attack," etc., the day looks ruined. But to try a new looks ruined. But to try a new swedish phrase on a friend and Swedish phrase on a friend and such understands gives one find he understands gives one such utter, childish joy that the lessons go on.

The day money for destruction. I can't see how things can help but be chaphow this post, I left our two children this post, I left our two children distributed around to make everydistributed around to make everydistr No innocent bystanders are going to get hurt or bored in Sweden . . . because there are no bystanders. Not even I. In no time, I found myself being taught to standard around a round a round

knit. A scarf for the soldiers looked like a good starter, so off I went for yarn and needles. The store sold me twice enough yarn, which I now suspect is a conspiracy with the army to get two things made. Whichever army is till gold when the scarf is fin-

# 1. And parodied (an Englishman

was putting it off was

necessary when the war begins to

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"A young aviator lay dying
And as by his wreckage he lay.
To the airmen who around him These last parting words did he

by the Swedish people who number as many people as the population of New York city.
Yesterday, I went to "drink coffee" with a Swedish family and ince looking lad of twenty-two or three. but tomorrow he will go three white coverall snow suit someone white coverall snow suit someone else was making. And still they bothered to invite me "to see a bothered to invite me "to see a looking has been traced by contact the same white same and the white coverall snow suit someone where the see a bothered to invite me "to see a looking lad of twenty-two or look kit bag.

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# BUILDING and REAL ESTATE NEWS

Old Landmarks Make Way for Progress,

Southeast Corner Decatur and Pryor Will Be Location for Parking

Three large four-story brick commercial buildings, erected just after the Civil War, in what is now the very business center of the city, are to be torn away and the site used as a location for a large automobile parking lot and modern filling station.

The structures are at the southeast corner of Decatur and Pryor streets, directly in front of the Kimball house, and just one short block east of Five Points. They are perhaps among the very oldest commercial structures in the city, built about 1870. Before their erection the site-an entire block -was known as a state park. The land was afterward acquired by by individuals the buildings were

The stores to be razed include The stores to be razed include the corner store, owned by G. W. Conners, et al., known as the Lochrane estate, running 43 feet on Pryor street and 103 feet on Decatur street, to Kimball way; the adjoining building, at 28-30 Pryor street, 43x103, owned by the Peck estate, and the building adjoining it, 21x103, No. 32 Pryor street, owned by Morris Brandon Jr. Inman Brandon and Nathan Jr., Inman Brandon and Nathan Brandon. The city assessment on

the properties is close to \$100,000.

The structures will be torn away immediately and the ground has been taken under a five-year lease by Robinson & Stephens, operators of several automobile parking lots and garages in the city. This new location will give to them more than 11,000 square feet of space for their operations

servicing automobiles.
All the buildings at present are unoccupied. The one on the corner was, until a few months ago, occupied by a clothing store. This building was originally owned and occupied by the Republic Fire Insurance Company, which conducts. surance Company, which conducted business here many years ago. A granite statue, some six to eight feet tall, with the word "Republic" engraved on it, stands now on its roof near the front of the building, but hardly noticeable to anyone passing the street below. The group of buildings many years ago were known as the Republic block. The eaves and tops of the buildings have long been observed as a roosting place for large droves of pigeons.

The deals to secure the leases from owners and many persons interested in estates, and to nego-

has been an undertaking that has required about six months of parequired about six months of patient and persistent work by Harry J. Crider, manager of the real estate department of Dickey-Mangham Company, Inc. Leases and various papers have had to be sent from here and yon over a long period of time, and Mr. Crider feels that he has accomplished quite a task—which he has.

No eyact figures are appropried.

leases above, but added to other leases and transfers made by Mr.

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### HARRISON TO TALK ON SALESMANSHIP

Technicolor Film.

surance Company, which conduct- tate Board, will be held Thursday

interested in estates, and to nego-tate the lease deal for the site, the board are urged to be present to see and hear this program on

nounced interesting talk by W. Crider since February 1, an aggiven by Vincent P. Bradley, real-gregate of \$148,842.55 is involved tor, of Trenton, N. J., on Thurs-

### HAAS-DODD SALES TOTAL UP \$35,107

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Judson M. Garner, sales manger for Haas & Dodd, realtors, nnounces the following recent ales, totaling \$35,107.50.

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Life Insurance Company. The
fourth and final lecture will be
given by Vincent P. Bradley, realtor, of Trenton, N. J., on Thursday evening, February 29.

J. O. Anderson, lot on Brighton road.
From East Paces' Ferry Company to J.
O. Anderson, lot on Brighton road.
Mimms, lot on Hurst drive.
From Mrs. W. B. M. Hayden to W.
Norville Wilson, 2165 McKinley road, N.W.
Sarah H. Arnold, 940 Mathews street,
southwest.

southwest.
From Mrs. Belle C. Hemphill to W. F.
Gordy, 636 Spring street, N. W.
From Mrs. Evelyn M. Smith to James
P. May, 697 Greensview avenue, N. E.
Above sales made by H. F. Anderson, J. D. Brown, Maurice W.
Coley, Gilbert W. Withers and

#### Riumber of Building Lots and Adams - Cates Show Sales of \$13.000

Company, realtors, as announced purchased from John C. W. H. Blair. Mr. Bogman has been occurring this difference amount involved was between \$30,000 and \$40,000.

to buy it. Price, \$8,500.

F. P. Phillips sold to D. C. Spickard a lot on Brookridge drive for Moss.

Investment Company to O. C. Moss. \$900 through Lynn Fort. The pur-chaser plans to build a residence vacant let on north side of De-catur street, between Hilliard and

Dan W. Johnson estate sold to R. L. Feldman 60 Hilliard street for \$1,200 through W. T. Perkerson Jr. Home Owners' Loan Corporation sold to A. E. Campbell a vacant lot adjoining 1381 Miller Reed avenue for \$350, through Emerson Holleman. Home Owners' Loan Corporation sold to J. W. Whiteside, 9 Evelyn place, for

\$1,250, through William Bedell.

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GOLDMAN MAKES \$42,000 IN LEASES

Locations for Super Markets and Buckhead Store Included in Leases.

J. H. Ewing & Sons, realtors, annegotiated aggregating approxi- distribution throughout the south mately \$42,000 for the terms of the leases:

"The business outlook to states Mr. Crider, "is reported as very encouraging."

The Kroger Grocery & Baking Company, operators of the Piggly Wiggly Super Stores, have leased the store room at 1536 Gordon street, S. W., in order to increase the size of its present adjoining store. The premises were remoduled and engaged and engaged and engaged and engaged and engaged.

eled and opened as a Piggly Wig-ply Super Market.

The Kroger Company also leased and opened Piggly Wiggly Super Markets at 23 and 24 West Court Square, LaGrange, Ga., and at 414 Main street, Cedartown, Ga.

The Singer Sewing Machine Company has leased a new store building for a branch at 3099 Peachtree road, in Buckhead. The owners are the Stewart Holding Company, and construction of the Francis P. Shoup, two lots on Brighton is expected to be completed about May 15. The Singer Sewing Ma-

> store at 482 Edgewood avenue, for a poultry market, and J. A. Green, 342 West Peachtree street, for a

# TWELFTH STREE

Ward Wight & Co. Negotiates a Deal for Briarcliff, Inc.

Included in the past week's sales Sales totaling \$13,100 were by Ward Wight & Company, real-tors, was a well-occupied 16-unit closed last week by Adams-Cates street, N. E. This property was to by Henry Robinson, sales manager. Lee Mooar by Briarcliff, Incorpo-The transfers were the two-story brick residence at 1022 Oakdale road, on a lot 100x168, sold by William T. Booth, of San Diego county, California, to G. W. Bogman Jr. sale having been made by amount involved was between

occupying this home for some time as a residence and decided recently

Other sales by the company were: Lot No. 6 on Sylvan place, 50x Sold by Dobbs Mortgage &

Young streets, 50x100. Sold by J.

J. Haverty estate to S. B. Karp. STOKES WILL SELL SEMMES PARK LOTS

Mrs. L. M. Warren Acquires Subdivision.

Control of the Semmes Park subdivision in East Point has been acquired by Mrs. L. M. Warren, and active plans are under way paigns are receiving their strong-est support from modern firing been placed in the hands of D. L. equipment. Smoke nuisance is banished even with soft coal when it is stoked by a mechanical fireman. The stoker feeds from the bottom of the fire, so that live coals are always on top.

Mrs. Warren states that her purpose in promoting this property is two-fold, in that she wishes to cooperate with the city of East Point in developing this land within its city limits and also co-operate with the Federal Housing Administration in providing a location for prospective home builders in the price range between \$2,500 and \$3,500. All improvements are available, and the section is approved for Federal Housing Ad-WA. 5747 ministration insured loans.

DICKEY-MANGHAM'S Attractive Homes Taken by New Owners Half Business Block Is To Be Torn Away \$148,842 IN LEASES

Modern and pretty brick invisible duplex at 1104 Rosedale

Two-story duplex at 745 Elkmont drive, N. E., sold from

Southern States Portland Cement Company to Mrs. Ida Garber

by the city at \$7,500. The sale was handled by Perry Adair and

No. 1022 Oakdale road, bought last week by G. W. Bogman Booth, of San Diego county

Purchase price was \$8,500. The sale was handled by W. H.

Pretty five-room brick bungalow at 2013 Palifox drive, N. E.,

was handled by W. D. Hilley, of Draper-Owens Company,

Cozy and modern six-room, bungalow, two baths, at 691 Greenview avenue, Peachtree Park, sold from E. J. Wood to

T. E. Flinn. It is in the \$7,250 class. Negotiations were handled by M. W. Thompson, of Jacobs Realty Company.

brought by Mrs. Bona Matthews from G. J. McCurry for \$5,500.

Blair, of Adams-Cates Company, realtors.

as an investment. No price was announced, but it is

H. J. Graf, of Garlington-Hardwick Company, realtors.

drive, N. E., sold by S. F. Lambert to William L. Bishop. The deal was handled by J. D. Otwell of Sturgess Realty Manage-

ment Company, realtors.

Five Deals Negotiated by Harry Crider, Manager Realty Department.

Since February 1, Harry J. Crider, manager of the real estate department of Dickey - Mangham Company, Inc., has negotiated four leases for five-year terms and a transfer of a business house under ten-year lease arrangement, all of which involves \$148,842.55.

The story of three leases, in which three old city business landmarks, at Pryor and Decatur streets, are to be torn away to make room for a parking lot and auto service station, appears in another column.

A fourth lease involves the store building at 117 Peachtree street, adjoining the Candler building. It is a two-story and basement brick store building, formerly occupied by Binder Picture Frame Company, now leased to Tooley-Myron-Studios, of Miami, Fla., for a fiveyear period, commencing March 1940. Approximately \$5,000 will be expended by the tenants in making very modern premises at the location, including an entirely new front.

Another sizable deal was the transfer in the form of monthly payments over a ten-year period of the premises known as 113-119 Courtland street, this being a fivestory building, corner Georgia railroad and Washington street riaduct, 70,000 square feet, oper-ited by Security Warehouse Company. This property is valued at present at \$165,000. The contract handled through Dickey-Mangham Company in this case involves the payment of a large amount over the ten-year period, with Dickey-Mangham Company acting as Moe Goldman, vice president of agents for all parties and collecting same by the month. This J. H. Ewing & Sons, realtors, an-nounces the following leases he ucts of many national concerns for

# SALES OF \$25,750

Three New Residences Included in Sales of Week by Realtors.

Draper-Owens Company, realtors, closed six sales, involving a total of \$25,750, during the past week as announced by Boyd F. White, vice president.

Included in this total are three hew residences built and sold by G. J. McCurry. They are as follows: 2009 Palifox drive, N. E., lows: 2009 Palifox drive, N. E., to Mrs. Dona Matthews Ward, through W. D. Hilley; 855 Drewry street, N. E., to Mrs. Lola McKee, through Charles Wheeler, and 443 Collier road, N. E., to Paul R. Baker, also through Charles

The other three sales reported are Home Owners' Loan Corpo ration properties sold through th o-operation of Approved Sales Brokers, and are as follows: ant lot adjoining 1381 Miller Reed avenue S. E., to A. E. Camp-Miller bell: 9 Evelyn place, N. W., to J. W. Whiteside, and 840 North venue, N. E., to Mrs. Wenna Clements Harris.

#### LOW-RENT HOUSING WINS COURT TESTS

26 Legal Attacks on Program Won by USHA.

The national slum-clearance and low-rent housing program of the United States Housing Authority has successfully weathered 26 legal attacks in the highest tribunals of 20 states to maintain an unbroken chain of judicial approval of the public housing movement. Not a single case has been lost in the highest court of any state.

In one of the most recent de-cisions, the Maryland state court of appeals passed upon a test suit iginating in Baltimore upholdconstitution, and the respective conducted by the U. S. Bureau of state constitutions and municipal the Census in April. Data—in fire protection, schools and simi-

Thirty-eight states now have tions bearing on the type of struc-

ALMAND TO SPEAK The Fulton county commissions will be guests of the Atlanta will b

ers will be guests of the Atlanta policies. It will be of especial in-Real Estate Board at the regular terest to manufacturers, builders, repair of the homes, will be of semi-monthly luncheon meeting distributors and bankers in their Wednesday, February 21, at 12:30 study of trends in home ownerclock, at the Capital City Club. ships and building in the United Ed L. Almand, chairman of the States. Census authorities explain ommission, will be the principal that through their tabulations it peaker, and will talk on "Services will be possible to determine facts of vital importance to local geoof Fulton County.'

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response to a schedule of 31 ques- lar facilities. The tables will also help social housing enabling laws of which ture, equipment and ownership— workers to establish relationships 20 have been tested in the highest will be obtained for each of the between certain types of housing approximately 35,000,000 dwellings throughout the country. their own data on characteristics and locations of clients with the

> homes, together with the state of value to manufacturers

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### TOTAL OF \$101,234 FOR TITLE COMPANY

Largest Item in Summary Is Sale of Block to City by Peters Land Company.

Transactions in week's sun for the Atlanta Title and Trust Company show 10 deals involving \$21,010, while other transactions not disclosed touching loans, mortgages, etc., amount to \$80,224, making a total for the week of \$101,234.

The summary follows:

### NINE SALES BRING TOTAL OF \$33,450

Duplex Bungalow Sold to Wm. R. Bishop Among

Sturgess Co.'s Sales. Nine sales for a total of \$33.450 were closed during the first half of February by Sturgess Realty Management Company, realtors, according to announcement Saturday

by A. H. Sturgess.

H. S. Jacobs sold a vacant lot on Park avenue, S. E., to Howard L. Lilly, the deal being handled by Mack Matthews.

A six-room bungalow duplex at 1104 Rosedale drive, N. E., was purchased by William L. Bishop from S. F. Lambert, J. D. Otwell handled this transaction.

handled this transaction.

A frame bungalow at 1090 Hardee street, N. E., was sold by L. R. Owen to N. A. Chastain through

Carlos Lynes.
Six small residential properties were sold by National Bondholders Corporation, the addresses and purchasers as follows
No. 1349-51 Lee street.
Poston and Mrs. Nellie C Poston and Mrs. Nellie Carroll.

No. 811 Belgrade avenue, N. E., to Vesser L. Power.

The above sales were handled by R. A. Macon, C. E. West, F. R. Wing, Tom Faison and Mack Mat-

#### CONTRACT. IS LET FOR NURSES' HOME

A contract for building the nurses' home at the Crawford W. Long Memorial hospital has been let to Beers Construction Comknown as the Hoke Smith proper ty, corner Linden avenue and West Peachtree street, and adjoining the present hospital. It will be five It will be five stories in height, to accommodate 112 nurses, but with walls suffi-cient to add additional stories to care for 225 nurses when the time

comes that they are needed.

The building will cost in the neighborhood of \$210,000, while equipment, etc., will involve an investment of about \$250,000. It is expected to have the building cometed about October 1. The architects are Hentz, Adler & Schutze, with J. Warren Armistead Jr., as





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#### Miss Anne Fitzwater Weds Mr. Dragoo

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Fitzwater nounce the marriage of their lughter, Miss Anne McHutcheon Fitzwater, Miss Anne McHutcheon
Fitzwater, to Richard Lee Dragoo
of Chattanooga, Tenn., at a quiet
ceremony taking place yesterday.
The bride, who is of the brunet
type of beauty, was educated in
the schools of Chattanooga and
Atlanta. Her sister is Miss Joan
Fitzwater

Mr. Dragoo is the only son of Mr. Dragoo is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Dragoo, of Chattanooga. His sister is Mrs. Chauncey C. Lane, of Bronxville, N. Y. He is a graduate of the Raylor school in Chattanooga and the University of Chattanooga. He is a member of the Signal Mountain Golf and Country Club and the Junior Chamber of Commerce. the Junior Chamber of Commerce.
After a wedding trip to Florida,
Mr. Dragoo and his bride will reside in Chattanooga where the
groom is a member of the firm of
well & Dragoo.

#### PERSONALS

Mrs. W. Frederick Williams and her young son, W. Frederick Williams III, of Bristol, R. I., arrive next week end to visit Mrs. Williams' mother, Mrs. Henry P. Nelson, at her home on Fifteenth

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Elkin have returned from Miami, where they spent several weeks, and have as their guests at the Georgian Terrace their sisters, Misses Margaret and Charlotte Duncan, of Stanford, Kentucky.

\*\*\* Mr. and Mrs. Berrien Moore leave on February 27 to establish residence in Tampa, Fla.

Mrs. Claude C. Smith and Mrs. Dewey T. Nabors returned yester-day from a two weeks' visit to Mrs. Kenneth S. Keyes in Miami,

Mrs. Floyd McRae Jr. is spending a month in Santa Barbara, Cal. \*\*\*

Claire Hardwick, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hard-wick, is recuperating from a recent tonsilectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin Sibley Jr. announce the birth of a righter, on February 15, at Em-University hospital, who has been named Cecilia Evelyn. Mrs. Sibley is the former Miss Evelyn Brannen, daughter of Mrs. Jesse E. Brannen.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones W. Henry Jr., of Athens, announce the birth of a son, James Russell, on February 14. Mrs. Henry is the former Miss Elizabeth Jones of this city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Dr. B. Wofford Medlock is improving from a recent illness at a local hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Eady, of Washington, D. C., announce the birth of a daughter, Kathleen Florence, on February 15, at the George Washington hospital. Mrs. dy was formerly Miss Lucile orence of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cleve Lovin, of Mount Perian road, announce the birth of a son, Charles Marler, on February 2. Mrs. Lovin is the former Miss Isabel Marler.

\*\*\* Mrs. A. T. Fort and her mother. Mrs. Flossie Carter, of Lumpkin, are visiting Mrs. Laurence Ever-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Calhoun spent the week with relatives in LaGrange.

Miss Annette Moore is ill with measles at her home on W. Howard avenue in Decatur.

George S. Watts is convalescing from a recent illness at his home on Adams street in Decatur.

Mrs. Ray Wilmer, of Decatur, is ill at her home on E. Ponce de Leon avenue.

Miss Anne Kahrs is convalescing at Georgia Baptist hospital fol-lowing a recent operation.

Mrs. Ray F. Olds has returned om Florida.

Mrs. W. G. Freeney has returned from a visit in Macon. Mr. and Mrs. Freeney leave at ar early date to spend some time in Or-lando and other points in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Robinson, who formerly made their home in Charleston, S. C., are residing on Lucile avenue in West End. 非宗市

Mrs. Wilson Simmons has returned to her home in West End after a visit in Florida.

Mrs. Letha Roark returns at an early date to her home in West End after spending the winter in

Mrs. James T. Williams and Mrs. James C. Grizzard will re-ern today from a two weeks' visit to Florida.

Miss Ida Pease, of Columbus, is spending the week end with Miss Marion Bruce at her home on Alden avenue.

Mrs. E. S. Chapman has returned to her home in Greenville, S. C., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wilshire Riley at their home on

Peachtree road. Mrs. John B. Wilson is convalescing from influenza at her home on Roxboro road.

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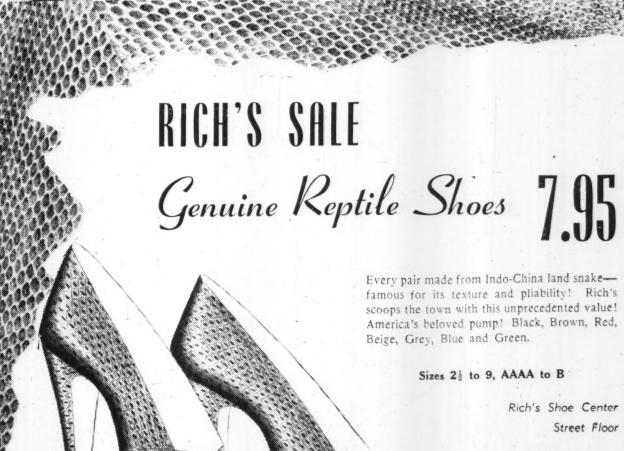
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# ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCE

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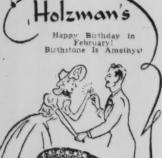
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cozart Smith, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Elizabeth, to Alexander Hamilton McAfee Jr., the marriage to be solemnized March 30.

#### GUY-BOYD.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Colquitt Guy announce the engagement of their daughter, Marian, to John Robert Boyd, the marriage to take place on April 13.

#### MITCHELL—THOMAS.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Archibald Mitchell announce the engagement of their daughter, Norman Hamrick, to Robert Andrew Thomas, the marriage to take place on March 15.



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#### Miss Lillian White Will Wed Mr. Nash

BUCHANAN, Ga., Feb. 17. -An engagement of interest is that of Miss Lillian White, of this city and Port Chester, N. Y., and Donald Franklin Nash, of Atlanta, which is announced today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John William White, of this

The bride-elect was graduated from Agnes Scott College and did postgraduate work at New York and Columbia Universities. She has one sister, Mrs. Whitlow Wy-art, of Buchanan and she is a member of the D. A. R. Mr. Nash, the groom-elect, is the son of Lewis W. Nash and the late Mrs. Lulu Cole Nash, of

Atlanta. He attended Georgia Tech and Rutgers School of Banking, and was graduated from the Atlanta Law School. He is a brother of Mrs. J. R. Bramblett, H. A. Nash and Joseph Nash, of

Ear Association, the Druid Hills Golf Club and is assistant trust officer at the Citizens and Southern National Bank.

O'Neal—McMichael.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. O'Neal, of Jackson, announce the marriage of their daughter. Miss Billie O'Neal, to R. E. McMichael, the ceremony having taken place February 15 at 8 o'clock at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. W. J. Debardeleben, on Belmont avenue.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Lucy McMichael, of Jackson, Ga.

Lucy McMichael, of Jackson, Ga.

Mrs. Reeves wore a three-piece

Lucy McMichael, of Jackson, Ga, and the late J. Malt McMichael.

The couple is residing at 395

Fairbanks street.

The groom is the son of Mrs Mrs. Reeves were a three-piece ensemble of teal blue with Dubonnet accessories and on her shoulder was a green orchid. She

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MRS. C. H. DEAVER.

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Mrs. Deaver, whose marriage was solemnized recently, is the former Miss Cleo Tyus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Tyus, of Cairo. Mrs. Deaver and her husband are residing at 908 Juniper street. Mrs. Roark is the former Miss Eleanor Howard,

CAREY—KINNARD.

HAWKINS-POPE.

LINDSEY—EVANS.

HALL—PENNINGTON.

take place in the near future.

take place in March.

MRS. CLAUDE H. ROARK.

daughter of Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Howard, of Dawsonville. Her marriage to Mr. Roark was solemnized recently and following a short wedding trip the couple is residing in Gainesville, where the groom is affiliated in business

## Miss Edith Harrison

is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Harrison, of Con-THORNHILL—STUDINKA. cord. She attended LaGrange College, where she was secretary and treasurer of Alpha Phi Beta Sorority, an outstanding member the tennis club and the Home Eco-

omics Club.
Mr. Reeyes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Reeves, of Zebulon. He is a promising young businessman of 24 CAIN ST., N. E. Atlanta. The East Point. Atlanta. The couple is residing in

#### CONSTANCE—HAINES. Mattie Constance, of Waukesha, Wis., announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret, to Earl S. Haines, of Atlanta and Smyrna, the marriage to take place in lines, of Atlanta and Closes on March Smyrna, the marriage to take place in June.

The contest which Mildred Sey-Mrs. Dan Carey, of New York, announces the engagement of her daughter, Eppy-Ann, of New York, formerly of Pelham, N. Y., to Lieutenant, Harry W. O. Kinnard Jr., U. S. A., the marriage to mittee chairman, is conducting among clubs of Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs comes to a close on March 1. Club leaders have and Mrs. William Ward Hawkins, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Manuel Jerome Pope, also of Macon, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Seydell. The closing date of the interest of their club members in preparing an entry for the content," reports Mrs. Seydell. The closing date of the Mr. and Mrs. William Ward Hawkins, of Macon, announce the engagecontest is so near that I am making this additional reminder that Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Thornhill, of Barwick, Ga., announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Martha Dean, to Emil Studioka, of Bir-

to me in time. "This is Atlanta women's oppo tunity to render a real service to the cause of peace and better un-Mrs. W. L. Hardman, of Colbert, announces the engagement of her daughter, Colena Nell, to Jefferson Davis Sailors, of Colbert and derstanding between women of America and other nations. I hope to use the Atlanta suggestions as the basis of a much broader appeal for better international re-lations. The winning clubs will Mr. and Mrs. Morris Russ announce the engagement of their daughter, Bernice, to Harry Dubrow, of Chattanooga, Tenn., the date of the not only receive the prizes but namarriage to be announced later.

tion as leaders in this important HILTY-BEAUFORT. Rules of the contest are: "Twenty-five dollars to the club which produces the most workable sug-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brett Lindsey, of Savannah, announces the engagement of their daughter, Jewell LaBelle, and William Wetherel Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Alfred Evans, the wedding to gestion-for instance, a usable slogan, a constructive program, any idea that will lead to better understanding and more friendliness among women of the world. To Wed Mr. Rogers. daughter, Alice, of Sparks and Milledgeville, to Charles A. Pen-Ten dollars to the club sending Of interest is the ann Killed Aunt Maggie?' and 'Chins r. and Mrs. W. L. Gholson, of Milledgeville, announce the engagement ncinnati, ning third. Three competent H. Rogers, of Toccoa, formerly of judges, whose names will be an-nounced later, will select the prize

ther and was met at the altar by the groom and Hiram Van Buren, who was best man. Her stately beauty was enhanced by her white brocaded wedding gown, the tight High school and Georgia Tech back with tiny satin buttons and the long skirt widening to form

The marriage will be solemnized Miss Doradelle Meredith donned ranged in the drawing room of the a train. The bodice was featured an exquisite gown of white bro- home and consisted of palms and by a sweetheart neckline and the tist church. caded satin yesterday afternoon to ferns. The greenery formed an long sleeves were full at the become the bride of Leslie R. effective background for the tall shoulders and tapering at the el-Woodworth, of Cleveland, Ohio, at baskets filled with Easter lilies. On an impressive ceremony taking either side of the altai were seven. Her exquisite veil is a priceless branched cathedral candelabra believe resibranched cathedral candelabra believe made by the women of Saxony.

K. Meredith, U. S. A., and Mrs.

Meredith.

Miss Betsey Bintz, of New York, It is of duchess lace and has been cousin of the bride, was the maid worn by many, being loaned to The ceremony was performed at of honor and only attendant and yesterday's bride by Mrs. Bernard 4 o'clock, the service being read was becomingly gowned in a mod- F. Hurless, of Fort McPherson.

musical program was presented veil. Her flowers were arranged informal reception at their home during the afternoon by Mrs. Mary in an old-fashioned bouquet car- for their daughter and Mr. Woodrying out pastel shaded colors.

An improvised altar was arThe bride entered with her faMrs. Walker Woodworth, of Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Meredith handsomely gowned in a model of old rose lace worn with a short jacket. Her flowers were gar-Mrs. Woodworth, denias. groom's mother, was beautifully gowned in a model of periwinkle blue chiffon and her flowers were gardenias. Mrs. W. J. Meredith, paternal grandmother of the bride. was lovely in a wine colored lace and her flowers were talisman

> The bride's table was covered with a real 'ace cloth and was centered with a tiered wedding cake and surrounded by a plateau of lilies of the valley and bride's roses. At either end were silver candelabra holding burning tapers. Assisting in entertaining were Mesdames Edward N. Chisolm, Clifford Jones, Lawrence J. Meyns, Bernard F. Hurless, Misses Ann Pappenheimer, Betty Fitch

Jones and Helen Hurless.

Mr. Woodworth and his bride left for a wedding trip to Florida and will later go to Cleveland where they will reside. The bride traveled in a two-piece suit, with the top coat trimmed in beige fur. Her hat and gloves and bag were of brown. Completing her costume was a spray of deep purple

#### MILLER—BOSWELL.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lawton Miller announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Lee, to Warren Calvin Boswell, of Chattanooga, Tenn., formerly of Columbus and Atlanta, the marriage to take place in the early spring.

#### WALLIS-STEPHENSON.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wallis announce the engagement of their daughter Laura Sue, to J. W. Stephenson Jr., the marriage to take place during the summer.

#### HILDERBRAND-SWEAT.

Mrs. Nora Eidson Hilderbrand announces the engagement of her daughter, Kathryn Alice, to Forrest Walker Sweat, of Blackshear, the marriage to be solemnized on March 16 at the Druid Hills Baptist

#### LOH—HAZLEHURST.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Michael Loh, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion Vivian, to David Marshall Hazlehurst, also of Macon, the marriage to be solemnized in the spring, WALLING-MELSON.

Mis. Martha May Walling, of Woodbridge, N. J., announces the engagement of her daughter, Irene, to Dr. Davis Percival Melson, formerly of Jonesboro, Ga., now a Methodist missionary in Ashiya, Japan, the marriage to take place at Tokyo Union church, Tokyo, Japan, on March 25 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

#### COOPER—GALE.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cochran Cooper, of St. Matthews, S. C., an nounce the engagement of their daughter, Naomi, to Frank Wesley Gale, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Shelbyville, Tenn., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Willoughby Gale, of Cleveland, Ohio, and St. Simons Island, Ga., the marriage will be solemnized March 23.

#### MOODY—REPASS.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Aderhold, of East Point, announce the engagement of their sister, Lorene Moody, to Roy Richard Repass, of Atlanta and Marion, Va., the wedding to be solemnized in the early spring.

#### SMITH—HASSELL.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Smith, of Palmetto, announce the engagement of their daughter, Minnie Estelle, of this city, to Homer Pershing Hassell, of this city, formerly of Quitman, the marriage to take

ROOKS—LOVELADY. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Rooks, of Whitesburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara Reba, to John T. Lovelady, of Whitesburg,

#### the marriage to take place at a home ceremony on March 3.

RUSS—GOLDBERG. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Russ announce the engagement of their daughter, Adele, to Ben Goldberg, of New York, the wedding plans to be announced later.

#### PURCELL—ROGERS.

Mrs. F. M. Purcell announces the engagement of their daughter, Daisy, to Philip H. Rogers, of Toccoa, formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to take place on February 25 at the West End Baptist church.

#### ALDERMAN—WOODALL.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Alderman, of Brooklet, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Kathryn, to Francis Chalmers Woodall, of Atlanta, formerly of Moultrie, the wedding to take place February 24 in Brooklet, Ga.

#### BOHLER-BRINSON.

and Mrs. Robert H. Bohler, of Waycross, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Evelyn Mae, to Julian Scranton Brinson of Waycross, the wedding to take place in the spring.

#### lubs may get their contest entries GOODWIN-WALKER.

Mrs. Roy C. Sasser, of Columbus, announces the engagement of her daughter, Claire Sasser Goodwin, to Albert Curtis Walker, of Columbus, formerly of Greenville, S. C., the wedding to be solemnized early in March.

#### WHITE—NASH.

Mr. and Mrs. John William White, of Buchanan, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian, of Port Chester, N.-Y., and Buchanan, to Donald Franklin Nash, of Atlanta, the date of the

marriage to be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ralph Hilty, of Jacksonville, Fla., formerly of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mariorle Evelyn, to Charles William Beaufort, of North Augusta, the marriage to take place on April 20 at the Riverside Baptist church

in the second best. Copies of 'Who. made today by Mrs. F. M. Purcell Up! to the chairman of interna- of the engagement of her daughtional relations of the club run- ter, Miss Daisy Purcell, to Philip

W. F. Meek, of Macon, announces the engagement of her daughter, Marian Louise, to Joseph Ralph Gober, also of Macon, the marriage to be solemnized March 7.

Miss Purcell attended Girls' Mildred Seydell, 1186 W. Paces Ferry road, by March 1."

Miss Purcell attended Girls' High school, where she took an active part in the school activities

odice being trimmed down the He is now connected with a well-

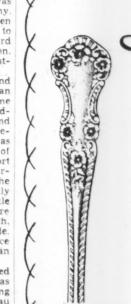
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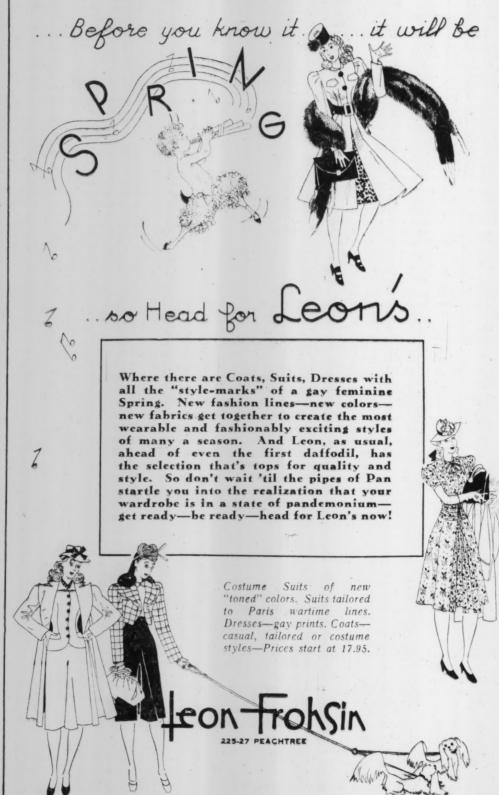
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# Miss Meredith Becomes Bride Of Mr. Woodworth at Home Rites

nington, of Milledgeville, the marriage to take place in March.

of their sister, Senora Gholson, to W. M. Davis, of Cincinn.
Ohio, the marriage to be solemnized in the spring. No cards.

mingham, Ala., the marriage date to be announced later.

Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in the spring.

Sparta announce the engagement of the

by Chaplain John T Axton, of el of peach-colored lace with the Fort McPherson, in the presence of a limited number of friends of the young couple. An appropriate Picasso blue with a brief nose Mrs. Meredith entertained at an

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## Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Club Sets Miss Laura Wallis Date for Annual Benefit Bridge And Mr. Stephenson

events of spring is the annual ben- for life in the rural districts. The efit bridge party to be given by education takes place in the field the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Club, and shop as well as in the classthe date for which is Friday aft- room. ernoon, April 12, at the Piedmont The community school is the lo-

meetings and perfecting plans for the main school, as it was started

Mrs. Richard Denny is president of the club and serving with operated in conjunction with the public school system.

Mr. Stephenson is the son of the son vice president; Mrs George Adair, The third is the farm settle-

these two events going to this attend school, and derive benefits worth-while mountain school. Last year the club sent a \$1,000 to the school, which went toward start-older members, and farm and fam-

Keenly anticipated among a practical education to prepare

cal educational unit and furnishes summer early date and committees also ing for pupils of public school age.

The attractive bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. ill start holding their individual This school is called the mother of by citizens of the community as are Rev. and Mrs. John Wallis, of Mrs. Richard Denny is presithe original undertaking and is Conyers.

Mr. Stephenson is the son of Mr.

second vice president; Mrs. Albert ment. It is a plan of dealing with Alexander, secretary; Mrs. Robert whole families of the mountain or rural community. In homes built Sams, treasurer.

This group of young matrons sponsors a benefit bridge each spring and an amateur horse show in the full receipts from t

ing a poultry farm. The club's sinds also have been used for buying also have been used for buying also have been used for buying up-to-date farm equipment and furnishings for dormitories.

Rabun Gan-Nacoochee school is family, each being allowed but 40 at which Miss Ann Harris enter-

# Announce Betrothal

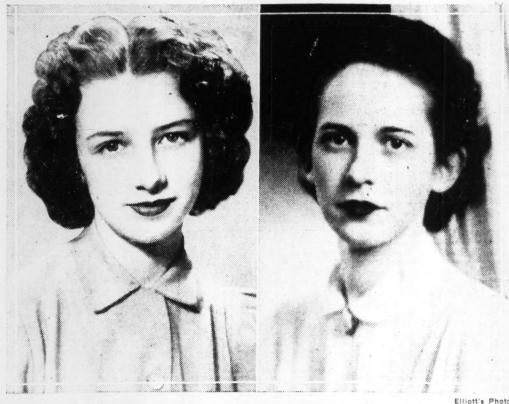
Interest centers in the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Laura Sue Wallis to J. W. Stephenson, Jr. The marriage of this popular couple will be solemnized during the

Wallis. Her mother is the former Miss Parrisade Haygood, of Con-

Fleming Pound, of this city, and his paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stephenson, of Decatur.

Following the marriage of Miss Wallis and Mr. Stephenson, the couple will resi!e in College Park, where the groom is affiliated in

up-to-date farm equipment frame cottage with a barn and poultry house is furnished each Rabun Gap-Nacoochee school is located at Rabun Gap in the acres for cultivation, this land in poultry house is family, each being allowed but 40 located at Rabun Gap in the acres for cultivation, this land in poultry house is family, each being allowed but 40 located at Rabun Gap in the acres for cultivation, this land in poultry house is furnished each located at Rabun Gap in the acres for cultivation, this land in poultry house is furnished each located at Rabun Gap in the acres for cultivation, and pasture located at Rabun Gap in the acres for cultivation, and pasture located at Rabun Gap in the acres for cultivation and pasture located at Rabun



MRS. WILLIAM A. SIMPSON MISS LAURA SUE WALLIS Miss Wallis' engagement to J. W. Stephenson Jr. is announced today by her parents, Mr. and

Flowers-Street Floor

Coats-Second Floor

### Miss Margaret Brandon Marries Dr. W. D. Jarman, of Washington

The historic Christ church in waist, and a full skirt which ex-Alexandria, Va., formed the set-tended into a train. Her tulle

sister's only attendant. She wore a faille taffeta gown of chartreuse featuring a sweetheart neckline outlined with a narrow pleated ruffle of self material. A chartreuse net hat completed her constigues and she carried a hourcostume, and she carried a boundary of yellow daisies tied with Dinner-Dance. costume, and she carried a boumatching taffeta ribbon.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Feb. 17 .- | taffeta designed with a wasp

Alexandria, Va., formed the setting last Saturday afternoon for the wedding of Miss Margaret Brandon, of Atlanta, daughter of Mrs. Robert McClure Brandon and the late-Mr. Brandon, to Dr. William Dabney Jarman, of Washington, D. C. The immediate families and a few close friends of the couple heard the service read at 4 o'clock by Rev. Dr. Wells, rector of the church.

Mrs. Edwin E. Aikin, of Atlanta, organist, and Mrs. Josephine Cole Allen, of Arlington, Va., violinist, presented a musical program.

Ushers included Dr. Thomas G. Hardy, Farmville, Va.: Dr. Crenshaw D. Briggs, Dr. William A. Howard and Dr. Floy S. Rogers, all of Washington.

Miss. And a Iuil skirt which extended into a train. Her tulle veil fell from a halo of gardenias. She carried an exquisite bouquet tormed of gardenias and valley voil fell from a halo of gardenias. She carried an exquisite bouquet tormed of gardenias and valley voil fell from a halo of gardenias. She carried an exquisite bouquet tormed of gardenias and valley voil fell from a halo of gardenias. She carried an exquisite bouquet tormed of gardenias and valley voil fell from a halo of gardenias. She carried an exquisite bouquet tormed of gardenias and valley voil fell from a halo of gardenias. She carried an exquisite bouquet tormed of gardenias and valley voil fell from a halo of gardenias. She carried an exquisite bouquet tormed of gardenias and valley voil fell from a halo of gardenias. She carried an exquisite bouquet tormed of gardenias and valley voil fell from a halo of gardenias. She carried an exquisite bouquet tormed of gardenias and valley voil fell from a halo of gardenias. She carried an exquisite bouquet tormed of gardenias and valley voil fell from a halo of gardenias. She carried an exquisite bouquet tormed of gardenias and valley voil fell from a halo of gardenias. She carried an exquisite bouquet tormed of gardenias and valley voil fell from a halo of gardenias. She carried an exquisite bouquet tormed of gardenias and valley voil fell from a halo of gardenias. S All of Washington.

Miss Marion Brandon was her throated orchids. The couple will





#### Stewart—Wright,

Mrs. J. V. Campbell, of Atlanta, announces the marriage of her daughter, Earline Campbell Stewart, and Benjamin Daniel Wright. December 14 in Columbia, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. Wright have return-



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## Inman Park Students' Club Plans Celebration of 40th Anniversary

The Inman Park Students' Club Dickey, F. B. Davenport, D. M. ed from their wedding trip to Mi- will celebrate its 40th anniversary Holsenbeck, Henry Ittner, W. S. Friday at East Lake Country Kell, A. J. Kiser, J. T. Jeffries, J.

The club was organized February 2, 1900, and two years later it affiliated with the federated clubs. Mrs. Sam Jones was the first president. The membership is limited to 20 members. Originally the members were required. to be residents of Inman Park, but now the members may reside n different parts of the city. in different parts of the city, as

at each meeting.

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den Club meets Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frank The club meets twice a month and studies different historical topics. This year the subject is "Southerners Studying the South" will preside, Mrs. Dudley will apared current country and current country and current country. "Southerners Studying the South" will preside. Mrs. Dudley will ap-and current events are discussed point the nominating committee to choose officers for next year.

The following are members:
Mrs. Julian M. Watters, president;
Mrs. Willis Dobbs, vice president;
Mrs. I. N. Lozier, recording secretary; Mrs. J. C. Gunnin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. T.
Pattillo, treasurer; Mesdames G.
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MISS DOROTHY ELIZABETH SMITH.

## Miss Dorothy Smith, Mr. McAfee To Wed at Ceremony on March 30

Tau Delta high school scrority and A series of delightful social af-holds membership in the Decatur fairs will be given in honor of

and orange blossoms.

Enlisting the sincere and coridial interest of a host of friends throughout the state is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cozart Smith, of Decatur, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Smith, to Alexander Hamilton McAfee. The marriage will be solemnized March 30 at the First Mcthodist church in Decatur. The lovely bride-elect is the only daughter of her paternal sand is a sister of Paul Mayson Smith and Cozart Collier Smith. Her mother is the former Miss Mamie Mayson, daughter of the late Dr. John William Mayson and Mrs. Ozella Collier Mayson. Her paternal grandparents are the late Levi J. Smith and Mrs. Annie Cozart Smith. Miss Smith is a graduate of Decatur Girls' High school and later attended business sollege. For the past few years she has been associated with a decorating firm.

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He is connected in business with the Atlanta Gas Light Company.

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of yellow roses, minosa, purple small admission fee will be pansies and pink azaleas.

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f old rose point lace, with a tulle

eil, also edged in rose point lace.

other on her wedding gown. She arried a bouquet of white orchids,

worn by the bridegroom'

street. New York city. The cere-

## Miss Carey To Wed Agnes Scott Alumnae Clubs Hold Lieutenant Kinnard Founders' Day Banquet Feb. 22 At Spring Rites Announcement is made today ers and other decorations will be

old New York Herald, and served in Buenos Aires as South Amercan representative for King Fea-

#### ures Syndicate and International Miss Carolyn Wylie ews Service. Lieutenant Kinnard is the son Weds Mr. Mitchell.

Lieutenant Kinnard is the son of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Harry W. O. Kinnard of Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, where Lieutenant Kinnard currently is stationed.

Miss Dryfoos Weds

Weds Wile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wylie, became the bride today of Thomas Preston Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Mitchell, of Roswell. Rev. W. M. Albert, pastor of the Second Baptist church, read the marriage service. Justin Henry Bijur

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NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Miss

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NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Miss

NE Jane Louise Dryfoos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney O. E. Dryfoos, of 220 West 87th street, was was gowned in havy triple sheer with which she wore navy accesmarried yesterday to Justin Henry Bijur, son of Mr. and Mrs. sories. She wore a spray of valley

After the honeymoon the bride street, New York city. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Nathan A. Perilman in the Louis Sharmy's after the control of the con

Sherry room of Sherry's, after which a large reception followed.

Mesdames Lowell Hames and Paul Thomas entertain February The bride was given in marriage 21 at the home of Mrs. Thomas on by her father, and wore the classic the Atlanta road honoring the bridal gown of white satin with bride. long sleeves. Her Mary Stuart cap

#### To Sponsor Review.

The Agnes Lee chapter, U. D. C., will sponsor a book review, February 22, at 10 o'clock at the chapter house on Avery street in

lies of the valley, white pansies Mrs. A. B. Burrus will review Miss Dorothy Ruth Dryfoos and "How Green Was My Valley," by Miss Mary Dryfoos, sisters of the Richard Llewellyn. This is the bride, were her only attendants. first novel by this author and is a

They wore gowns of pale yellow faille taffeta and carried bouquets

The public is invited by this attention of South Wales. The public is invited and a

NEW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 17.— that the annual Founders' Day handled by Mrs. Walter DuPre

handled by Mrs. Walter DuPre banquet of the local Agnes Scott College alumnae clubs will be held Thursday evening, February 22, at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Scott Candler, former mayor of Decatur and present DeKalb commissioner, will be guest speaker. He will be introduced by Mrs. Afeature of the entertainment will be song corresponding in point of time to the history and development of Agnes Scott. These songs will be given by a vocation of the marriage of the spring in Hawaii.

Miss Carey's father, the late Dan Carey, was connected with several of the nation's largest newspapers including The Atlanta Constitution. The Atlanta Journal, and the old New York Herald, and served in Buenos Aires as South Amerusic used in that first recital. The entire trio will sing "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree," representing the period of parly 1900's, and "Tipperary

eflection of the first World War



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ourth annual State-wide Garden homes in Macon. Pilgrimage of the Garden Club of Georgia, of addutonal dates for he showing of beautiful and his-

toric homes and gardens. Savannah, Georgia's oldest city, will open this tour on March 28-29, these dates having already been announced. The city itself, magnificent garden on a grand scale with its beautifully laid out squares and parks, its colorful array of exquisite gardens, and its istoric homes provide a treasure- near future. rove of beauty and antiquity that holds an especial appeal for the Lecture on "Soil" landscape architect, the horticul-turist and the layman alike.

From Savannah the visitors may ge to Brunswick, Sea Island and on "Soil" by Dr.

inclive gardens and houses.

Of wide interest is the an-1 set for the visitors to enjoy viewouncement made today by Mrs. ing a discriminating selection of

The pilgrimage will come to a close in Atlanta on April 19, 20 and 21, during the annual Dogwood Festival, when some of the city's loveliest homes and gardens vill be open to the public Interesting homes and gardens

in two other cities, Albany and Thomasville, also will be open during the pilgrimage, the dates for these to be announced in the

## Set for Tuesday.

The announcement of a lecture adjacent St. Simons Island, where acting chief head of the depart-a number of lovely homes, gardens ment of agronomy, Georgia Unind historic spots, combining the versity, and sponsored by the Peold with the new, will be open on rennial Garden Club, is creating wide interest in garden circles. Soil Columbus, a city of fine ante- is of vital importance in the probellum homes and gardens, has duction of vegetables, as well as chosen April 3 as the date for the howing of a wide variety of dis- lecture is to be given at the High Museum of Art on Tuesday at 3 April 13 and 14 are the dates c'clock and is free to the public.

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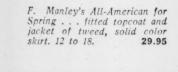
Regenstein's celebrates its 68th Anniversary next Thursday, February 22nd

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your Atlanta Newspapers for further news of our Great 68th Anniversary Event.







#### Miss Paris Marries Raymond C. Wilson At Church Ceremony

Miss Sara Elizabeth Paris became the bride of Raymond Clark Wilson at a brilliant church ceremony taking place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Covenant Presbyterian church. Dr. Herman L. Turner performed the marriage before an assemblage of relatives and friends of the popular couple. The altar was effectively banked with branched candelabra, holding burning white tapers and urns containing Easter lilies and palms. The candelabra were placed throughout the church forming the only light. Marking the family pews were bows of white satin ribbon. Rendering a musical program were Mrs. R. L. Lowrance, organist, and Miss Anna Morphew,

The groomsmen were E. P. Paris, the bride's brother; Harry Fincher, Ed Baker and George Wilson, the groom's brother.

The bridesmaids were Misses Eugenia Wilson, the groom's sister, and Kathryn McLain. They ere gowned alike in dainty modus of orchid net fashioned with sweetheart necklines, snug fitting bodices, and bouffant rose petal skirts styled with lace inserts. They carried shower bouquets of yellow roses tied with orchid satin

yellow roses tied with orchid satin ribbon.

Miss Christine Paris was maid of honor for her sister. Her gown of yellow net was fashioned like those of the bridesmaids and she carried a bouquet of yellow roses tied with orchid ribbon.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, E. P. Paris. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man. Allen B. Wilson,

and his best man, Allen B. Wilson, his brother. The lovely brunet bride wore a gown of ivory satin fashioned with a v-neckline, long sleeves coming to a point at the wrists, and a bouffant skirt. Ornamenting the gown were tiny satin covered buttons extending from

Among the out-of-town guests present were Misses Mat James, of Augusta, and Anna Morphew, of Chattanooga.

#### Miss Bowden Weds Harold M. Coggins

The marriage of Miss Margaret rier Bowden and Harold May-nd Coggins was solemnized last nday at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride on Oak street in West End. Rev. M. O. Gardner, pastor the Locust Grove church, performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends of the bridal couple. Mrs. James Lawrence McCleskey presented a program of music.

program of music.

Miss Doris Hewin was maid of honor and James F. Coggins, of Anderson, S. C., brother of the groom, was best man.

The lovely bride was gowned in a costume suit of dusty rose crepe, with which she were navy the accessories and a shoulder. blue accessories and a shoulder

bouquet of gardenias. Mrs. Coggins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Bowden, of Locust Grove. Her brothers are C. M. and G. W. Bowden, of At-Lanta, and R. O. Bowden, of Arlanta, and R. O. Bowden, of Tampa, Fla. Miss Kethryn Bowden, of Locust Grove, is her only sister.

Mr. Coggins is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Coggins, of this country by the property is Lange. city, and his only brother is James F. Coggins, of Anderson, S. C. The bridal couple is residing at 855 Oak street.

#### Belser-Earnest Plans Completed

Miss Kathryn Irwin Belser and her fiance, Robert Doggett Earnest, have selected March 16 as the date for their marriage ceremony to be solemnized at 5 o'clock at Druid Hills Presbyterian church by Rev.

M. M. Elliott Jr., D. D. Morgan Belser will give his daughter in marriage and the best man will be the groom-elect's brother, W. R. Earnest, of Kings-

prother; W. R. Earnest, of Kingsport, Tenn.

The bride-to-be's only attendant will be her sister, Miss Elizabeth Belser, as maid of honor. Wedding music will be presented by Douglas Wauchope, of Decatur.

Miss Alice Wallace will be hostess at a linen shower for the bridelect on February 24, at her home

ect on February 24, at her home Howard street. March 2 is the date set by Miss Martha Plunkett for her lingerie shower honoring this future bride, the affair to take place at her home on San Antonio

avenue.

Miss Nancy Ragland is planning
a miscellaneous shower for Miss
Belser on March 9, at her home on Mayson avenue. Preceding the wedding rehearsal, on March 15, Mr. and Mrs. Burnham Cooper ill honor the bridal couple at a buffet supper at their home



MISS MARIAN GUY.

# Miss Marian Guy To Become Bride Georgia School of Technology. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha

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Miss Preacher Fetes with a fur collar. She wore navy blue accessories and her flowers cluster of pink rosebuds.

Preacher was hostess in the Mira-

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complimenting Miss Ida Akers, popular bride-elect of the coming

The luncheon table was centered with a silver bowl filled with white roses and valley lilies to carry out the bridal motif. Dainty bridal place cards completed the table appointments.

dor room at the Capital City Club

Mrs. Russell Burke, sister of Miss Preacher, assisted in enter-

Guests for the auspicious occasion included Misses Isabel Boy-kin, Anne Adkins, Sibylla Prin-gle, Sarah Lewis, Caroline Ma-lone, Mesdames Frank Holt III, of Montgomery, Ala.; William Schroder Jr., Charles Sumner, and Wiliam Akers, mother of the bride-

Miss Lobnitz Weds

Thomas H. Riggs. Miss Jean Ellen Lobnitz and Thomas H. Riggs, of Atlanta and New York, were married Wednes-day afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at Druid Hills Prespyterian church. Rev. William M. Elliott Jr. was the

officiating minister.

Robert S. Lowrance Jr., soloist, and Mrs. Robert S. Lowrance Jr., pianist, presented a program of

music.
Cliff Zimmerman was Mr. Riggs' best man and ushers were Dr. Sam Gibson and Carl Fox.

Miss Carolyn Lannam was the bride's maid of honor and only attendant. Her gown was a street length model of Copenhagen blue with which she wore dusty rose accessories. Her flowers were

The bride, entering with her father, A. L. Lobnitz, wore a three-

is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is associated with the Georgia Power Company as commercial lighting engineer. The couple will make their home in

piece ensemble of dusty rose made E. Riggs, of Jacksonville, Fla., wore Mrs. Edna E. Riggs of Jackson- Jacksonville, Fla., aunt of the

Popular Bride-Elect ver purple orchids showered with The bridal couple left after the



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# an a Sunday, Albringer

Constitution Staff Photo-Kenneth Rogers

Out for a Sunday afternoon stroll were Miss Raiford Ragsdale and Lea Richmond and the former's beautiful Irish wolfhound, Tara Kildare, when they formed the attractive subject for today's feature page. The trio was just leaving the home of Miss Ragsdale's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ragsdale, on Habersham road, for a brisk walk through suburban woods—a favorite pastime with members of youthful society. Miss Ragsdale and Mr. Richmond, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lohse, are popular members of Atlanta's sub-deb continaent.

ing and developing councils of church women."

ries of distinctive programs.

foreign fields. Mrs. W. J. Cox,

Memphis, Tenn., who for many

years served as president, and is

now serving as treasurer of the

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Athens Council of Church Women

Observes World Day of Prayer

The Athens Council of Church prayer service was the worship service held at the Emanuel Epis-

World Day of Prayer with a se- copal church at 11 o'clock. Mrs.

Opening their program was the "Call to Prayer" broadcast over the local radio station on the

morning of February 9. Miss Lucile Crabtree, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., led the program.

and worshipful program prepared by Muriel and Doris Lester was presented with women represent-

cile Crabtree, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., led the program.

Preceding the worship program was a period of quiet meditation and prayer into which was woven the beautiful offering ritual, "The Work of Our Hands," which was a presentation of the four projects of united Christian service. The Migrants Christian Literature.

of united Christian service. The Migrants, Christian Literature, Indian Students in the United States Government Schools, Union Christian Colleges in the East were impersonated by four young women in costume. As each one spoke she lighted one of the four candles which surrounded a large globe, picturing the new light shed over the world through the offerings taken on the World Day of Prayer.

Following the meditation and

Ceorgia Baptist W. M. U. To Hold

### Lucy Peel Kiser Is Honor Guest At Tea Given by Grandparents

By Sally Forth.

GREAT excitement prevailed at Knollwood, the Pace's Ferry road home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kiser, at the party honoring Lucy Peel Kiser yesterday afternoon. The honor guest is the pretty young granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kiser and the namesake of her

attractive grandmother, who is the former Miss Lucy Peel. Lucy is in the freshman class at Washington Seminary and her guests were her classmates at the school, where she is a very popular student.

Lucy is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William H. Kiser Jr., and Dr. and Mrs. John H. Finley, of New York city, are her maternal grandparents. Her grandfather was made associate editor of the New York Times in 1921, but retired from that position recently.

Lucy experienced the thrill of wearing her first long dress at her birthday tea given in her honor by her paternal grandparents. The

frock was made of blue moire exactly the color of Lucy's expressive eves.

Her brown hair, shot with golden glints, is worn in a long and stylish bob which is exceedingly becoming to the charming young girl. Lucy is lovely to look at, but, best of all, she has a gracious and friendly manner that endears her to a host of admiring friends

Elsie Martin, Louise Hoyt, Betty Fitts, Sallie Hall and Gay Morenus assisted Lucy in entertaining at her 14th birthday

Washington Seminary teachers invited were Mlle, Madeline Groleau, Misses Mary Ligon, Estelle Martin, Emma Scott, Annie Sharp, Mesdames Richard Morenus, Al Olsson and Aubrey Fisher.

Lucy's classmates are Nevin Adkins, Frances Beers, Marion Bell, Marion Bradford, Marion Bruce, Anne Burckhardt, Jean Cantwell, Betty Clark, Patricia Cunningham, Betty Clark, Patricia Cunningham, Jeanne Davidson, Anne DuPre, Betty Fitts, Frances Grove, Lou-ella Higgins, Ethel Lee Hill, Louise Hoyt, Laura Belle Jarvis, Gloria Jernigan, Sunny Lewis, Mary Alice McDougall, Nancy McLarty, Elsie Martin, Marion Moise, Sally Prescott, Marion Ouisenberry, Julia Reeves, Helen Roberts, Penelope Stodgehill, Jean Trev-vett and Mathilde Turner.

A CORDING to the old maxim, Dorothy Sanford will be the next of the former Laura Hill's close friends to wed. For it was she who cut the ring in the wedding cake at the brilliant reception at the Driving Club following Laura's marriage to Dr. Joe Boland Thursday evening Sasa Smith, who was maid of honor, will give Dorothy keen competition on this score, however, for

she caught the bride's bouquet! The tiny silver heart cut by



til they had induced him to accept

the thimble also. You see, none of the young ladies present would take the favor indicating eternal

single blessedness! And Kells was

THE STATEMENT, "You can't trust your best friend," will be verified by the young man who

brought about the introduction of Dorothy Smith and Alex McAfee

two years ago at a dance at Peach-tree Gardens. At the time Doro-

thy's escort was so attracted by her charms that he wanted his friend, Alex, to meet her, and the

latter was so impressed that the announcement of his engagement

to the lovely Decatur belle appears today! Ironically enough,

Though Alex and Dorothy be-gan seeing each other frequently

after their meeting, their romance didn't blossom until July when

they attended a house party at Lake Burton. On Christmas Day

the bride-elect received the ring

sealing their betrothal. Surrounding the beautiful diamond in the

center are many smaller stones

which form an exquisite bow

Among the bride-elect's treas-

grandmother when Dorothy was a baby. Each birthday and Christ-

mas the attractive bride-elect has received pieces of the handsome

silver as well as additions to her

hope chest which she began dur-

ing her first year in high school.

Much sentiment is attached to

the dainty lace handkerchief which belonged to her great-grandmother, Mrs. Hubbard Co-zart, and the dainty sheer cam-

bric and lace handkerchief used by her grandmother, Mrs. Annie

Cozart Smith, at her own wed-ding. The latter handkerchief

will be used by Dorothy at her wedding as well as the antique gold pin which was a gift of her grandmother.

SALLY knows of one young

arnest. Several nights ago

oung man in question, who is a nember of the Chi Psi fraternity t Tech, and asked him to go to

The surprised young man acepted the unusual ofter, but thought the young lady was joking. When the designated

night appeared, however, the belle arrived at the appointed hour at the fraternity house to pick up her date. Contrary to custom, though, the Tech student was punctual, and he and his leap-year date walked out of the house and got into her automobile. The feminine escort politely opened the door for the handsome swain and then walked around to the other side of the car and took the wheel. When they reached the theater, the young marched up to the ticket office and bought two tickets.

Being the perfect hostess, after the movie she stopped her car at

was who paid the bill for the food

In Gainesville Tuesday

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Feb. 17. The Woman's Missionary Society of the Gainesville Methodist dis-

trict, will meet here on Tuesday with the First Methodist church as

the hostess group.

The meeting will be opened at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. G. C. Walters, of Toccoa, district secretary,

presiding. Also on the program will be Mrs. A. B. Autrey, of Ac-

worth, district president, and Mrs W. R. Garner, head of the local W. M. S., in charge. Special musics under the arrangement of Mrs

Clifford Porter, organist, Lunch-

Special business concerning unification will feature the meeting Approximately 100 women from

Missionary To Speak.
Krishnabai, Christian Indian

Krishnabai, Christian Indian missionary of Raneabai Multi Mission, India, will speak at St. Mark's Methodist W. M. S., Tuesday at 12 o'clock at the church. The business meeting will be presided over by Mrs. Hodge Havis, president of the St. Mark Society. Circle No. 2, Mrs. M. C. Turman and Mrs. Ray Hogg, chairmen, will have charge of the literary program. Luncheon will be served

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oughout this section are expect-

on will be served at the church

ed to attend.

Methodists To Meet

man who can vouch for the

the wedding attendants.

so accommodating. . . .

MISS NORMAN HAMBRICK MITCHELL

## Miss Norman Hambrick Mitchell To Wed Robert Thomas March 15

the mutual friend will be among

dolph Stanford and Cassandra Whitworth Stanford. Her father Company. is the son of the late Lane Mitchell and Margaret Orr Mitchell. The bride-elect's only sister is Program Announced.

ured possessions is her chest of silver in the "Fairfax" pattern, which was started for her by her

tree Christian church.

Miss Mitchell's mother is the former Miss Cora Lee Stanford, daughter of the late John Randolph Stanford and Cassandra and Cassandra

Convention in Savannah March 12 The fifty-eighth annual conven-, 500,000 Italians in the Southern

centers in the an- His mother is the former Miss Eva will be held at First Baptist field Garrett, of Japan. nouncement made today by Mr. Mae Spruill. Mr. and Mrs. J. An-church, Savannah, beginning at 10 Divisional and departmental and Mrs. Samuel Archibald drew Spruill are his maternal o'clock Tuesday, March 12, and conferences will be held between Mitchell of the engagement of grandparents. Mrs. Georg Pierce continuing through Thursday sessions, these services to be pretheir daughter, Miss Norman Ham- Thomas and the late Mr. Thomas morning, March 14; Mrs. Frank sided over by the vice presidents

rick Mitchell, to Robert Andrew Thomas. The marriage will be an event of March 15 at the Peachtree Christian church.

Thomas, Calvin and George Dickert Christian church.

Thomas and the late Mr. Thomas morning, March 14; Mrs. Frank are his paternal grandparents. Mr. Thomas is the elder brother of Misses Mary Lou, Helen and Betty Thomas, Calvin and George Thomas, Calvin and George Thomas, Calvin and George Thomas, Thomas and the late Mr. Thomas morning, March 14; Mrs. Frank are his paternal grandparents. Mr. Thomas is the elder brother of Misses Mary Lou, Helen and Betty Thomas, Calvin and George Thomas, Calvin and George Thomas and the late Mr. Thomas morning, March 14; Mrs. Frank are his paternal grandparents. Mr. Thomas is the elder brother of Misses Mary Lou, Helen and Betty Thomas, Calvin and George Thomas are his paternal grandparents. Mrs. Thomas is the elder brother of Misses Mary Lou, Helen and Betty Thomas, Calvin and George Thomas

tion of Georgia Baptist W. M. U. Baptist Convention, and Dr. Man-

O. E. S. Party.

ington's birthday party on Moday evening at 7:30 o clock in Grant Park Chapter No. 178, O. Grant Park Masonic hall, 46-E. S., will sponsor a George Wash- Cherokee avenue.



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The groom-elect is the eldest son

of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie E. Sweat, of Blackshear. His mother is the

Taylor, and the late George W. Taylor, of Backshear. His father is

the son of Mrs. Emme Jane Tyre Sweat, and the late Simon P. Sweat, of Blackshear. His only

student at the University of Geor-

Interest centers today in the an-

nouncement of the four new mem-

Nathan Brandon, Joseph West-brook, John Whitner and Wester-

The club meets Tuesday win

Mrs. Gaston Gay at 11 o'clock at

her home on Howell Mill road, with Mrs. Vernon Powell as co-

hostess. Mrs. Fleming Law will be

principal speaker.

brother is Lonnie S. Sweat J

rmer Miss Agnes Jewell Taylor,

census in Jesup.

J. P. Parks, co-hostess. The pres- district headquarters of bureau of

was read by Mrs. J. P. Parks. daughter of Mrs. Estella Chapman

gram included Lee's favorite lvy Garden Club

hymn, "How Firm a Foundation." Elects Members.

Morton read a paper on "Lee's bers of the recently organized lyy Life After the War." Miss Mil-Garden Club. They are Mesdames

dent, Mrs. Fred Stokes, presided.

The essay written last year in

the essay contest by Miss Janet

Havgood on Stonewall Jackson

Mrs. W. G. Goree gave a paper

December and January meet-

ings of the Richland Chapter were

held at the home of Mrs. W. L.

co-hostess. The president, Mrs. J. S. Morton, presided. The pro-

Mrs. C. H. Dudley Jr. gave a pa-

per on Wilmington. Mrs. J. S.

dred Layfield discussed current

award a prize to the hostess com-

mittee which has the largest at-

tendance of members during the year. "How Firm a Foundation" was sung. Mrs. Roy Foster read

a poem on Stonewall Jackson. Mrs. Braddy, president, gave a

paper on Stratford-on-the-Poto-mac, and the life of the Lees in

this ante-bellum home. Hostess committee, Mesdames Ola Daniel, W. T. Holmes, R. S. Slaughter and

The O. W. Horne Chapter, Haw-kinsville, suspended meetings dur-

ing November and December be-

The Woodland Chapter will field Born.

Chappell. Mrs. Hubert Turner, gia.

on General Lee.

#### Miss Miller And W. C. Boswell Will Wed in Spring

Interest centers in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. A. Lawton Miller, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Lee Miller, to War-ren Calvin Boswell, of Chattanooga Tenn., formerly of Columbus and Atlanta. The marriage of this popular couple will be sol-emnized in the early spring.

The bride-elect, an attractive brunette, is descended from wellknown and prominent Georgia families, her mother being the former Miss Eddie Gene Ghees-ling, daughter of the late Mr. and Ing, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Fleming Gheesling, of Thomson. Her paternal grand-parents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Norman P. Miller, of Hawkins-ville. Miss Miller is the sister of Mrs. Joseph Porter and Miss Jean Miller, of this city.

The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Boswell, of Columbus. His maternal grand-

Columbus, His maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Warren, of Marion, Ala., and his paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. William Boswell, of Birmingham. He is the brother of Neal Boswell, of Columbus, and Harry Boswell, of Maxwell Field,

lontgomery, Ala. Mr. Boswell is a graduate of Columbus High school and attended Georgia Military College at Milledgeville and Georgia Tech. Following their marriage the betrothed couple will reside in Chattaelect is affiliated in business with the Thomas A. Edison, Inc.

#### MEETINGS



MRS. HUGH FAIN.

Mrs. Fain, whose marriage was solemnized recently, is the former Miss Ruth Meadows, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Meadows, of Porterfield, Mr. and Mrs. Fain are residing in Butler where Mr. Fain is affiliated in business. Miss Miller's

Peachtree on the Beach

BY MAUDE KIMBALL MASSENGALE.



MISS MARJORIE LEE MILLER.

engagement to Warren Calvis Roswell, of Chattanooga, Tenn., formerly of Columbus and Atlanta, is anounced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lawton Miller. The marriage of this popular couple will be solemnized in the early spring. Miss Hil-

> day Friday. . . . Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Norfleet and Mr. and Mrs. Nor-

fleet Turner, of Memphis, stopped

over en route to Boca Raton,

where they will visit at the club.



MISS KATHRYN ALICE HILDERBRAND.

derbrand's betrothal to Forrest Walker Sweat, of Blackshear, is announced today by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Nora Eidson Hilderbrand. The marriage will be solemnized on March 16 at the Druid Hills Baptist church.

#### GEORGIA DIVISION Daughters of the Confederacy

President, Mrs. Châries Tillman, of Quitman; first vice president, Mrs. J. Lawrence McCord, of Atlania; second vice president, Mrs. A. Beimont Dennis, oi Covington; third vice president, Mrs. Joseph Vason, of Madison; corresponding secretary Mrs. A. B. Jones Jr., of Quitman: recording secretary, Mrs. J. B. Falmer, of Thomasville; treasurer, Mrs. I. H. Sutton, of Clarkesville; registrar, Mrs. R. C. Whitman, of Fatonton; recorder of crosses of military service. Mrs. J. H. Randall, of Americus; auditor, Mrs. Wrs. W. Frank Jones, Lowther Hall, Clinton via Gray; recorder of crosses of nonor. Miss Rebecka Black Dupont, of Savannah; poet laureste. Mrs. C. Robert Walker, of Griffin; editor, Mrs. Ira E. Farmer, of Thomson.

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## Historical Essay Contest Pamphlet Issued by Georgia Division U.D.C.

By MRS. IRA E. FARMER, Division, Daughters of the Confederacy.

we saw Mrs. Lindsay Hopkins Jr., entertaining a group for her mother, Mrs. James Allen Smith, who came down from Atlanta for several months here... in the party were attractive Octavia Riley Boland, Mrs. Lindsay Hopkins Sr., Mrs. James L. Riley, Mrs. Elizabeth Brady, Mrs. Robert P. Ludwig, Mrs. Oda Sperl and her sister, Mrs. Honson and Mrs. Sperl have completed furnishing the cunning little guest house at their Garden avenue home, in preparation for the arrival of Mrs. Hanson's daughter, Rena Candler Chambers and her two adorables, Bennie Louise and Rena Jr. Dr. and Mrs. William Shallenberger, and Mrs. William Shallenberger, and Mrs. William Shallenberger, and match in the pamphlet. District 1: Atlanta, Canton, Calhoun, Carters-ville, Carrollton, Chatsworth, Cedartown, College Park, Covington, Conyers, Dalton, Foundation is included in the pamphlet. District 1: Atlanta, Canton, Calhoun, Carters-ville, Carrollton, Chatsworth, Cedartown, College Park, Covington, Conyers, Dalton, Foundation is included in the pamphlet. District 1: Atlanta, Canton, Calhoun, Carters-ville, Carrollton, Chatsworth, Cedartown, College Park, Covington, Conyers, Dalton, Foundation in the pamphlet. District 1: Atlanta, Canton, Calhoun, Carters-ville, Carrollton, Chatsworth, Cedartown, College Park, Covington, Conyers, Dalton, Foundation in the pamphlet. District 1: Atlanta, Canton, Calhoun, Carters-ville, Carrollton, Chatsworth, Cedartown, College Park, Covington, Conyers, Dalton, Foundation in the pamphlet. District 1: Atlanta, Canton, Calhoun, Carters-ville, Carrollton, Calhoun, Calhoun, Calhoun, Carters-ville, Carrollton, Calhoun, Calhoun

are writing to the editor they did body servant of her b rules. The cards were sent, through error of printer, to Mrs. when he died in Savannah. Mrs. Tidwell, who states she sent them to past presidents, as she did not sided over the meeting, held in have the correct list. The new the club house, with Mesdames minutes are out, and the rules are M. M. Elliott, Z. T. Elliott, James printed on page 18. Three copies Mathews, Z. T. Maxwell and Cecil these minutes are sent to every McCoy, hostesses.

papers will be used Copy sent diof Thomson, Editor of Georgia | rect to The Atlanta Constitution never published, but is forwarded Miss Hilderbrand to the editor. Publicity comes only The pamphlet containing mater to the editor, there being at pres- And F. W. Sweat

test on "The Life of Mildred Rutherford" and rules governing Historical Foundation, from sale of To Marry March 16

meeting, held in the home of Mrs. B B. Miller.

The Oconee chapter, Dublin, has distributed yearbooks and adopted a veteran near Soperton. Seven dollars and fifty cents was donated tended the University of Georgia for a flag for the Boy Scouts. The Aeolian Chorus will be sponsored, the late Mrs. Nesbit Eidson and the veterans and widows remem- William J. Eidson. On her paternal bered with gifts and an active flower committee remembers the sick with flowers. A program of music included a vocal solo, "Who Knows," and a piano number, Chopin's "Nocturne in F." by at University of Georgia. At pres-Mrs. M. Z. Claxton. Mrs. Viola ent he is connected with office at

Neal is the president. Markers will be placed at St. Elmo, on the site of the old Confederate breastworks on Brown avenue, and on Dr. Tinckner's grave, by the Lizzie Rutherford Chapter, Columbus, these being a Chapter, Columbus, these being a part of the Confederate Trail in sage of Mrs. Bolling, president

League, honor guests being the Gordon band and cheer leaders Mrs. W. B. Smith read the adby Colonel E. O. Dobbs, guest speaker, who was called out of town. Mrs. W. P. Miller, in "Rem-iniscences of the "Sixties," told of the heroism of a Negro slave not receive the card of publicity went to the army with his young

# ing November and December because of a flu epidemic. The January meeting was held with the president, Mrs. J. L. Mims, Mrs. H. J. McRae, co-hostess. Plans were made for observance of the birthday of Sidney Lanier in cooperation with the school children at the school auditorium. -dren at the school auditorium. The Lee-Jackson program was presented by Miss Maurice Kinney and Miss Dorothy Knight.

The Americus Chapter featured Georgia Day and Sidney Lanier birthday in program presented by Mrs. R. L. Mathews at Feb-ruary meeting. Miss Willie Shi-

vers sang "Calm as the Night," with Mrs. F. C. Randall at piano Mrs. Fred Thorpe was welcomed as a new member, Hostesses were Mesdames W. T. Lane and T. C. Tillman.

Interests throughout the state is chairman (see page 8, minutes of Atlanta convention), inclosing sufficient postage for number of pamphlets needed and get same in the hands of the contestants. All March 16 at the Druid Hills Baptist church.

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If we started to tell you about the MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 17.- Ross W. Judson's Golden Beach glories of the Boca Raton club, nooga, Tenn., where the groomelect is affiliated in business with the Thomas A. Edison, Inc.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. II.— Ross W. Judson's Golden Beach where the elite of a nation foreunder the grooma month . . she will live quietly gathers, there would be no time the Thomas A. Edison, Inc. Lady of the Land will attend church on Sunday morning, but, by the time Mr. and Mrs. Atlanta read this, Mrs. Roosevelt will no doubt be worshipping in the gay parties that will be swinging into high in this land of waving palm fronds, magic sunrise and music.

a month . . she will live quietly of the welcomed with loads of flowers . . and will grant one press conference. She is not socheduled to speak here until April 24, when she appears in Bayfront Park under the auspices of the Dade County Classroom Teachers' Associations . . meanwhile she might trek down the South American way. Nobody knows.

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Cascade Chapter 274, O. E. S. meets.

Way Dickerson, grand marshal. Mrs. Louise McMullen, grand chaplain. There was hington birthday celebrations include everything from the Biscayne Bay Yacht Club's annual for Greta Garbo long enough on

Club . . . from across the room we saw Mrs. Lindsay Hopkins Jr.,

specialist, front home on S. E. Twenty-fifth wood, Statesboro, Sardis, Sanders-

ble with Lady Thompson, of Ottawa, Canada, Mrs. George A.
weeting held at the Belle Isle
Wight and Selma Wight, at the C.
Leonard O'Connors' cocktail party
tended by a group including Mrs.
Tuesday at the Whitman . . . Mrs. | W. D. Ellis Jr. daughter of Mrs.
Nunnally was dashing to a night M. A. Lipscomb, founder of the
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School and Mrs. Joel Hurt Jr.

Barnesville, Columbus, Cusseta,
Dawson, Ellaville, Fayetteville,
Forsyth, Fort Valley, LaGrange,
Macon, Marshallville, Montezuma,
Oglethorpe, Perry, Roberta, Richland, Reynolds, Shellman, Thomaston. Talbotton, West Point,
January for the Lamar Civi

Nunnally was dashing to a night club party and just had time to snatch a cup of coffee between Mrs. M. L. Bush's luncheon and bridge.

Mrs. Wight, who is largely responsible for bringing to Miami Daniel Whitehead Hicky, the poet, was deploring the fact that Rebecca Wight had returned to Atlanta, because the smart young set keeps the telephone busy inquiring . . Selma was as refreshing as a spring flower in green with broad-brimmed leghorn hat.

Mr. and Mrs. Spottswood Grant

Mrs. Lipscomb, founder of the school, and Mrs. Joel Hurt Jr., granddaughter of Mrs. Lipscomb, woodland; District 5: Ashburn, Woodland; District 5: Ashburn, Albany, Brunswick Blakely, Bain-bridge, Camilla, Douglas, Darien, Fitzgerald, Fort Gaines, Hinesville, Jesup, Moultrie, Ocilla, Pelham. Quitman, Springfield, Savannah, Thomasville, Tifton and Valdosta. Numbers of publicity chairmen are writing to the editor they did not receive the card of publicity rules. The cards were sent, through error of printer, to Mrs. Mrs. George, Patilla, Mrs. Tidwell, who states she sent them broad-brimmed leghorn hat.
Mr. and Mrs. William K. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith, Mr.
and Mrs. George Patillo, Sally
Jenkins and Beverly Lorton represented Atlanta at the Surf Club's
patio lumpheon one day last week

Friday . . . the party was one of those delightfully informal affairs that society so delights in, when slacks and sports are the only things that are cuitable. things that are suitable . . . the bar had been built, or moved outdoors for the occasion . . . the entire house has been remodeled Rogers' cruiser.

since last winter when Mrs. Clark Atlanta, were glimpsed Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Turner, of was Nixola Milne and as popular as any who ever graced the crowd.

Most of the guests who attend
While box bush carbon with the company to the many statements and the company to the co While her husband, Brian

Most of the guests who attended by the ded Dorothy Barrett's luncheon for Mrs. Barton motored down to Pine Tree drive for the Miami Junior League's annual rummage tea. Atlanta girls in the fashion show were Ann Hurt, Mrs. Walter Colquitt and Mrs. Robert P. Ludwig. The show was arranged by Mrs. George Smathers, the former Rosemary Townley, whose sister.

While her husband, Brian Aherne, the film star, rushed maddetails for their trip through Cuba and other countries southward, lovely Joan Fontaine lounged on the sands at the Tower enjoying a rest from recent work on her latest flux stars. Thursday.

Rosemary Townley, whose sister,
Mrs. C. Larimore Perry was pouring spiced tea, just at the time we strolled into the dining room was pourly and supper given by the George Halmans Wednesday night. where Mrs. Earl Harwick, also from Atlanta, was chatting with Mrs. Charles K. Quackenbush ropo, the South American dance (Atlanta) and Mrs. Russell T. Pancoast, president of the league. Beach. Louis Johnson, son of Mrs. Ed-

Mrs. Winship Nunnally is wearing the most sunshiny shade of win F. Johnson, is visiting Goveryellow, with hat to match . . . she missed a day at the races this week to serve as a judge at the Daniel Whitehead Hicky at the Nautilus tennis matches and races this afternoon, and the faspends hours with her friend, Mrs. mous poet will be honored at a William K. Jenkins at the Nau-luncheon Monday by Mrs. Alfred tilus, where Jimmy Beers plays I. Barton. the organ in the bar and responds Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ellis Jr.

to every request for old melodies, have arrived because of the illness tunes of the moment, and even of Mr. Ellis' mother, Mrs. W. D. Ellis, reported in a serious condi Mrs. Ludwig will not be so tion in Jackson Memorial Hospital. onely at the departure of her Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Witham mother, Mrs. Lindsay Hopkins Sr., were guests of honor at a dinner Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Witham who will be accompanied by Mrs. party given by the M. R. Coltons Elizabeth Brady—for Mrs. Rob- in Coconut Grove. The Withams ert Lorton (Beverly Rogers) is to are visiting the Marshall Prices, be her guest after completing her Mrs. McKenna was in the Fuller Callaway party at the Surf Club Mrs. Thomas Felder had a busy on Saturday.



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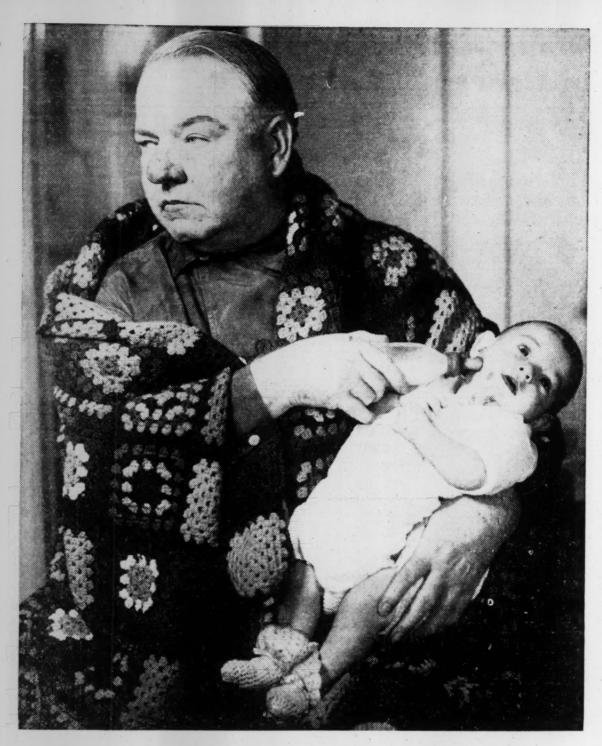
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## --- THE CARE OF BABIES

ARELY a day passes that I do not receive letters from anxious mothers soliciting my advice and counsel on the care of their nippers. Only last Sunday morning I was reading one of these pathetic missives as I trudged down to the cellar in search of a eucalyptus log (I always keep a supply of these one hand in case I contract a dry throat). ARELY a day passes that I do not

case I contract a dry throat).

The letter was from one Mrs. G. Waldo Pearlfender and it read, in part: "What can we do with our three-year-old Junior? He becomes positively violent whenever we try to give him a bath."

It was an interesting coincidence that just at the moment I was reading those lines my gaze fell on an old washing machine—ballbearing with a rubber crank—which I bought for Mrs. F. as a wedding present. It is outmoded now, but it was considered a whiz in its day. Mrs. F. was very proud of it and often sobbed audibly with sentiment as she heaved at the crank with sentiment as she heaved at the crank with sentiment as she heaved at the crank

But, gentle readers, the point is that the moment I viewed that noble engine, I knew what I would write to Mrs. Pearfender. "My dear Mrs. P.," I would caution her, "due to an unfortunate experience of my own, I have come to the conclusion that hathing children too often is clusion that bathing children too often is apt to be extremely dangerous."

Only too well do I remember the abovenephew Kermit came to live with us 20 years ago. During the first month we tried to put the little fellow in the bathtub twice. Once he stuck his baby foot down my throat and on another occassion, in my eye. Ultimately Mrs. F. and myself seized him unawares and emptied him into the washing machine, Mrs. F. then fell to at the crank, and little Kermit bounded about in the vat with a heart-warming rattle. We repeated this treatment several times with good results. Alas, one day while Mrs. F. was doing yeoman's work at the crank. I was called away to the telephone and forgot to tell her Half an hour later I descended to the celcried, and snatched the cover off the vat. Too late! The soapy water had shrunk Kermit to the size of my grandfather's beaver hat. If I had not had the presence

#### TO THE PARENT:

Unskilled parents who find themselves overwhelmed with the problems of child-rearing are herewith offered some practical advice by a man who has given this science some practical study, the noted Doctor W. C. Fields, of Hollywood. Every bit of this article is fresh from the pen of Dr. Fields, who dealsas a sensible man should—only with knowledge he has gained from personal experience. It is handled with that human touch of Fields, the touch he has made so popular over the radio, on the stage and on the screen. The anxious parent should read every word of it.

of mind to run him hastily through the wringer, thereby bringing him back to his normal height, he might have spent the rest of his life as a midget with the circus. As it is, poor Kermit is still only a

Over and above that experience

thought of my own father's deep distrust of water. In Daddy's time there were many normal citizens who thought water a pleasant refreshment, never dreaming of its diabolical effects. Papa in '78 jour-neyed up the river of Doubt with a party of explorers headed by the then eminent Dr. Hugo Phirst. One afternoon their boat capsized and their supply of medicinal spirits floated down to the mouth of the Thenceforth poor Father was compelled to rely on water—for the first time in 50 years. He contracted yellow fever as a result, and though he was not the type to say, "I told you so," he was very cross about the whole incident.

In the light of both these unfortunate experiences, I finally concluded that a program of moderation was what Mrs. Pearlfender needed. There should be a

board of mediation set up, consisting of say, a senator, a jurist and an industrial head—all of whom must be men both Junior and Mrs. P. trust implicitly—and that board should decide just when Jun-ior was to be dunked and how often.

Indeed, moderation is my middle name (though I do not often use it in signing legal documents). The value of moderation I learned from my very wise mother when I myself was but a tot. I was a restless little fellow, possessed of a lusty mezzo-soprano larynx. At 12:30 each night I was wont to make the frame of "Bless Our Happy Home" tremble on the wall. At such times my good mother would wake and carry me to and fro about the nursery. After a half-hour of this she would cry out exhaustedly to my father, "John, you come and carry the thing!" One warm night in July I was in particularly good voice, and my mother carried me for a good three-quarters of an hour. Then she gasped to my father, "John, you carry the thing!" Father came and carried me violently all over the house for over an hour. Finally, with a scream of despair, he carried me right out of the house and down to Joe's Place where he washed down some potato chips with a glass of cheer. I can still remember the stern but self-emposed estically into that barroom after Father She looked straight into his eye. she said evenly, "this is what I call carrying the thing too far.'

While still phrasing my answer to Mrs. P. in my mind, I found a suitable eucalyptus log and started for the stairs. My eye lit once more on the trusty washing ma-chine, and I speculated sadly on the fact that the women of today must dress and taxi to gymnasium clubs for their exercise. There they must content themselves with a rowing machine, or tossing a medicine ball, which is much heavier than a basket wash, and more awkward, having no

I was just about to mount the stairs when the doorbell rang violently. It gave me such a start that I ascended the stairs three to five at a time-in my excitement

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## The South Betrays One of Its Citizens

BY ANNE HANES ROGERS.

T IS news when a country betrays an individual! That's exactly what my revered southland has done to me this winter. Attending a Yankee college is somewhat of an ordeal for a southerner, what with being razzed about accents and customs and long forgotten skirmishes. However, when movies, 1,200-page novels and the victim's own verbal reports manage to cast an aura of store-bought glamor which conceals a few of his oddities, such illusion-busters as zero weather, icestorms and semi-blizzards down in Georgia are serious blows to the southerner's integrity.

I first got wind of the weather when a oung man about Philadelphia's Chestnut Hill College campus (it's strictly a girls' school) phoned me during evening quiet

"Honey child," he said in that strange tongue which northern men feel they must adopt when talking to girls from Dixie, Ah've just heard over the radio that y'all's home town is plumb snowed in."

Thinking it was one of his annoying Yankee jokes, I resolved to ignore him and changed the subject by asking him to the forthcoming junior tea-dance. was probably because of the fact that he accepted the invitation that I forgot all other matters until the following morning. That was when I met the gym teacher in the corridor.

"Listen, you!" she shouted in the tone she usually reserves for refereeing.

While I was trying to think of an excuse for last week's basketball cut, she

continued: "I've got a heavy date tonight, and Philadelphia is expecting a blizzard"—her eyes narrowed and she added meaningfully, "from the south!"

Because experience has taught me that humility with one's gym teacher is the desirable policy, I murmured a sort of blanket apology for my people and their sins and withdrew to the near-by chapel. I



#### ANNE HANES ROGERS.

sometimes wonder what would have happened to me if the apprehended blizzard had visited us.

The chapel atmosphere is favorable for thinking out one's problems. Perhaps, I decided, there's something to these ugly rumors. Perhaps Atlanta has really suffered a light flurry. This, I mused, would not be too terribly unusual for Atlanta, but it would have a deplorable effect on my prestige. After all the propaganda I'd been spreading for Georgia's capital, concerning its average winter temperature of 50 degrees and its total lack of snow and ice, it was a mighty ungrateful gesture in return. Something, I decided with finality, must

#### THE AUTHOR.

Everyone in this area knows what the recent ice and snowstorm did to Atlanta and Georgia. Very few know what it did to Atlantans and Georgians who were away from home at the time. Herewith Miss Anne Hanes Rogers, a freshman at Chestnut Hill College; Philadelphia, tells, in her own words, the embarrassments she suffered when her northern schoolmates spoke ironically of the Sunny South. Miss Rogers, graduated last year from Sacred Heart Convent in Atlanta, is a freshman scholarship student at Chestnut Hill, majoring in journal-She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rogers, of 1509 Westwood avenue, S. W.

be done to keep the news from spreading. But when, at the precise moment, the 10:30 bell rang, I knew that the news had al-The morning mail, and with it my Constitution, would have arrived a half hour ago. Now, Chestnut Hill girls don't stoop to reading other people's mail, but there's something about a newspaper coming from 'way down in Georgia that tempts them. I always have to gather the pages of my Constitution from the scat-tered nooks of the mailroom lounge, where its Yankee fans have perused it. (I took this in my stride until that day I had to buy a "Gone With the Wind" edition at a newsstand because of the campus souvenir hunters. The only thing they left me was the want-ad section. After that, I put up a sign about "people who borrow other

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# Gold in Georgia Tung Oil

By PAULINE TYSON STEPHENS.

OUTH GEORGIA has struck oil. Barrel after barrel of the slippery golden stuff is being shipped to the far corners of the nation. No, it does not come from the bowels of the earth. It comes from the nuts of the tung oil trees. And when the oil starts pouring from these brownish nuts, the peanuts and cottonseeds might well hide their faces in shame. For tung oil trees yield almost three times as much oil to the acre as peanuts, and five times as much as cottonseeds. So it is that a sixyear-old tung orchard is far more profitable than the same acreage in peanuts and cottonseed. However, there's a difference. You can't eat tung oil. It's very poisonous. But we should worry about that, since it brings the streams of gold to Georgia.

And just exactly where do these profitable trees grow? If you could start at the Atlantic ocean, walk along the line between Georgia and Florida and roll up a strip on an average of 150 miles wide and keep going until you reached the Mississippi river, you would move practically all the tung oil trees in the United States. However, not many of these trees grow near the Atlantic, so that most of Geor-gia's trees are in the remote southwest corner of the state, in Grady county. Cairo, the county site of Grady, is the cen-

ter of the tung oil district.
But it was not always so. Indeed, thirty years ago there was no tung oil growing out of America's soil. The trees were all in China. For centuries and centuries, long before Marco Polo went adventuring in China, tung oil trees have grown on the hillsides of that ancient land. They grew then, and do today, wild just as our hickory nuts grow. From the back pages of time, the pig-tailed sons of toil have picked up the nuts, put them in sacks, and in their small boats, have paddled them down the river to the nearest town. There the oil has been extracted by crushing the nuts with a hand-operated crusher. From this point, the oil has been shipped to other countries to be used in making high-grade paints and varnishes. The nuts are still being crushed by hand in China, and they are still growing there, wild. Of late years, a few are being grown under cultivation

Most of China's oil, for the past several decades, has come to the United States, and it comes duty free.

It was about a quarter of a century ago that the United States Department of Agri-culture secured some of the tung oil nuts and sent them to several sections of the country for experimental purposes. They were tried out, unsuccessfully, in California. South Georgia was found to be an ideal spot for their cultivation. It is not cold enough to kill the tree, but is still cold enough to curb diseases.

One of those original tung oil trees is growing now on the farm of J. B. Wright, near Cairo, and it is conceded to be the largest tung tree in America. This remarkable tree is 29 feet high, has a spread of 41 feet at the top, and yields 200 pounds

of nuts per year.

It was in 1930 that 7,000 pounds of seed nuts of the tung free were distributed to 100 farmers in Grady county. Now there are more than three thousand of these trees growing in that county alone. A crushing plant at Cairo encourages planting, and makes it comparatively easy to turn the nuts into money. Today tung oil seedlings are being shipped by the thousands from Cairo to England's temperate-zoned colonies in several parts of the world. England herself, however, cannot grow the trees on her own soil, because of

the cold weather. And what manner of tree is this tung tree anyway? It grows to an average height of twenty-five feet, with a spread equally as large or larger. Even if there was no gold in the fruit, the tree would deserve a claim to fame for ornamental purposes alone. For with its myriad clusters of iris-like white and pink blossoms, which burst forth in all their glory about March or April, and with its glossy catalpa-like leaves, it is lovely enough to grace the lawn of the most magnificent estate. But it is the nuts which are opening the promise to Georgia.

The nuts grow in clusters of three to seven, each one being larger than a large hickory nut. They mature about the middle of the autumnal season, loosen their grip on the mother tree, and fall to the



The shaded portion of this map of south Georgia shows the approximate area in which tung oil

earth. They may lie on the ground for several weeks without injury, but usually

they are gathered within a Tew weeks.

The tung oil produced in south Georgia is used in an ever-increasing number of manufactured items. It is used in making paints of all kinds, paint driers, and varnishes. Those who have oil cloth on their kitchen shelves and linoleum on their floors are using the oil from the tung trees. Tung oil is particularly important as water-proofing material in a number of things, such as cement and other building supplies, and for water-proofed paper bags. Every year sees an increase in the number of manufactured products that contain the gold-bearing

There are a multitude of reasons why Georgia may well look forward to an



The largest tung oil tree in America earns big money.

intensified effort in the production of tung oil trees as a money crop. For while the Chinese are still sending us 99 per cent of the oil we use, their oil, because of their crude methods of extraction, is vastly inferior to the Georgia oil. too, while the voice of the public reverberates with cries of "over production!

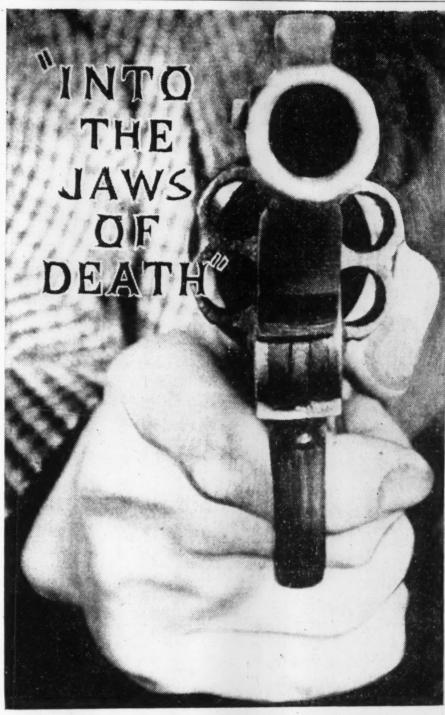
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## THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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OST of us living in monotonous and time, but never did die. They gave him good behavior never shoot anybody or be shot, but there are a few unlucky souls who, through no fault of their own, are forced to shoot in

self-defense. From them can be learned the jumbled emotions which arise when a person thinks he is facing death from a gun or about to send another to his. Perhaps psychologists and neurologists could learn much about the strange creature classified as homo sapiens by studing him when he is in the act of murdering or being murdered, but, perhaps unfortunately, this is something that never happens conveniently in a laboratory where it could be studied guina-

During Atlanta's recent cold spell, our cab driver was comparing it with the one in 1935. He thought the 1935 one then

was worse. "See that hole just to your left?" he asked, changing the subject.

There was a hole in the back of the seat, enough for the insertion of a pencil.
"A bullet went through it!" he an-

nounced with pride. There was a story in the paper about a driver shooting-"

'I'm him! He was asked if the bullet went entirely through a man.

"Did the man ever die?"

"Naw, he stayed in the hospital a long

'Where'd you shoot him?"

"How did the whole thing happen?"

"I picked the guy up at Peachtree and lis and he gave me a Berne street ad-Ellis and he gave me dress. You know, over near Grant Park. Well, it's pretty dark in some parts of this street. We were going through a pretty dark place and he pressed something hard against the back of my head and said, "This is a holdup." Well, two or three other drivers had been held up and I said to myself then there wasn't no man gonna take my money. I have to work too hard for it! It's just enough for me and my wife and boy"...he broke into his story here and said, with paternal pride, "You ought to see my boy," and then went on ... "My pistol was near my right hand and I made up my mind both of us wasn't coming out of this alive. He told me to pull over to the curb and when I came to a stop, I gave a quick move with my left arm trying to knock his gun away before he could shoot. I had my pistol in my right hand and I wheeled around and put

the gun over my left shoulder and shot. It got him in the shoulder. "Well, I jumped out and opened the back door and was fixing to shoot him again— I reckon the trigger was two-thirds back when he began crying and begging me not

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## How To Send II Sons Through College

By REBECCA PHILLIPS.

F YOU HAVE 11 sons to send to college, why not adopt the James Foster, who lived in Madison, Ga., about the middle of the nineteenth

The Foster children's black mammy was packed off to Athens as soon as the oldest boy was ready for college.

Housed in a fine old two-story Athens residence, Mammy Ria, black as ebony and the possessor of a rich soprano voice, cooked sweet potato pones, biscuits, and chittlings for the 11 sons of Dr. Foster, mended their clothes, and watched over them in general, as, one by one, they arrived from Madison to study at the University of Georgia.

Dr. Foster had a task on his hands. Eleven boys to educate, and house and feed during the process was an expensive

Wholly undaunted, he rented the house in which Mammy Ria took her charges in and during the extent of their stay in the Classic City, fed them, petted them, and probably scolded them, as each served his turn in the Foster fraternity house—perhaps the only brotherhood of real brothers

Athens has ever known. Left at home was little sister, Mary Foster, one of the 16 children—there were five girls—now 84 years old, and residing in the family home in Union Springs, Ala., recalls many of her father's problems and now he solved them with the happy faculty of combining humorous ingenuity with the courage and initiative on which the south was built. Those were the days when large families were as commonplace in Georgia as the red hills. "Myrtlehead," later the home of the Foster clan, in which Mary Foster, now

Mrs. Mary Pittman, lives, was built in sections in Columbus, Ga.

Dr. Foster shipped the sections by rail to Suspension, Ala., but he wanted to make his new home in Union Springs, and the tracks, unfortunately, didn't go down Un-

So, Dr. Foster loaded his house, a section at a time, on a wagon and a team of mules pulled it from Suspension to its

Now this beautiful antebellum horce, with its avenue of myrtles, beds of dahlias, roses, and peonies set out as the house was being assembled, is mellow with age. Inside, the antiques are beautiful reminders of the way a flavor of cultural home life was obtained by southern families more than 70 years ago.

# A Dancer's Day



Noon-The Callahan sisters begin their day with a telephone call that gets them out of bed.



12:30 P. M .- Out of the bed and into the bath, Jane Callahan combines limbering with a hunt for soap.



air, they groom themselves for the penetrating spotlight.



8:30 P. M .- The show is on, for the diners at the Rainbow room



Midnight-The day's (and night's) work is done. They have no maid and nurse each other's aching joints.

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By GEORGE MacNABB.

F A MAN marry his aunt, do the 66 F A MAN law apply? For once, Attorney General Ellis Arnall was stumped. Charged with the duty of telling Georgians what they can-

and can't—do under the law, he was forced to write the man who asked the above question that he could find nothing in his le-high stack of law books covering a nephew-aunt marriage contract.

However, he did find in going through he hundreds of Georgia statute books which are the stock-in-trade of his office.

that it's ag'in de law in Georiga to-Bite someone's nose or slit his ear, Operate a freight train on Sunday,

Fire a gun or pistol at a picnic. Run a passenger train without a supply of pure drinking water available. Own or operate a slot machine (but also

to slip a slug into one!).
Challenge a man to a duel. Bathe nude on Sunday. (How about the rest of the week?)

These and many other one-time "live issues" pepper the reading of otherwise dull tomes which must be completely familiar to the head of the state's law de-

For the calls upon the Department of Law are many and varied, and Arnall must be ready to deliver an opinion quickly on any type of question, from whether it is legal for a chicken to cross a state highway to defining the status of members of the State Highway Board—questions which may be answered instantly or which may

take days of painstaking research.
Volumes of requests for opinions reach
the desk of Ellis Arnall every day. To help him find the correct answers he leans heavily upon the advice and counsel of six associates with the title of assistant attorney general. Along with the law cierk, C. E. Gregory Jr., they meet Mr. Arnall daily in his office for discussion of the day's legal problems, and no "decision" is handed down by the attorney general until

handed down by the attorney general unti-their opinions have been considered.

And all of them, "on their toes" as never-before in the history of the department, must constantly keep in mind the watch-words which have become a working for the office-activity, accuracy, speed, and service.

For since he became attorney general a year ago at 31—youngest to hold the office in the nation and youngest constitutional officer in Georgia's history—Mr. Arnall has sought to revitalize and speed up the activities of the staid Department of Law. The word, if you please is stronglished. The word, if you please, is streamlining.

Although the mail which piles up on his desk each day is heavy and often contains involved requests, it receives instant attention and requests are immediately filled and mail answered. And now that the office has been moved from cramped quarters in the basement of the state capitol (at the recommendation of the economy committee) to its rightful place on the main floor, its activities are even more

But Ellis Arnall is not a man to spend all his time buried in a law book. He believes—in line with his "streamlining" policy—that it is the positive duty of state officials to get out to the people, talk with them, offer advice, and answer puzzling questions. He finds time to grant numerous requests to make speeches at clubs throughout the state. He may appear before a meeting at Savannah one night, work at his desk in Atlanta the next morning, and speak at Gainesville that afterneon

Of course, his first credo is to keep official business up to date, but in spite of the busy activities of the law office, he has found time to write a book on banking and trust laws of the state and to write a number of legal articles for various publica-

And with it all he holds stoutly to his position as a typical family man. A native of Newnan, his home is just outside the Coweta county seat (he gets his mail on an R. F. D. route), an hour's drive from the capitol. He spends as much time as possible with his wife and two-year-old son; Alvan.

His days are full ones. Each morning he rises about 6 and hurries through break-fast. He tries to make a lot of noise dress-ing and getting off in an effort to awaken his little son so that he may get to see him

Then come his daily "hitchhike," which increase of state-involved litigation over

## **Some Odd Tricks** In Georgia's Laws



Ellis Arnall, attorney general of Georgia, relaxes at his Newnan home with his wife and son after a day's dealing with the laws at various spots in the state.

has become famous locally. Each day he rides to Atlanta with a commuting friend, and so well known has this habit become that cars are constantly tooting horns before his door from 6:30 to 8 o'clock, so that he can get away at almost any moment The "Arnall schedule" is in effect on the return trip, too, for many are in the habit of dropping by the capitol in the afternoon, bound for Newnan.

He manages to catch a ride out early enough to be home by 5:30 p. m., for little Alvan is put to bed at 6, and his busy father is heart-broken if he can't get there in time to spend a half-hour with the baby.

The attorney general is a Coweta county boy. His father, J. G. Arnall, is chairman of the board of Coweta commissioners. Ellis was born at Newnan March 20, 1907, grew up and finished high school there. He attended Mercer University, received an A. B. degree from the University of the South at Sewanee, and was graduated in law with first honors from the University of Georgia in 1931.

In 1932, a candidate for the legislature

from Coweta, he was elected over five op-ponents, polling 2,009 votes out of 2,455 cast. A short while later he became the first new man to be elected speaker pro-tem of the house of representatives. In 1935 he returned without opposition and

was re-elected speaker. Appointed assistant attorney general, he served two years and in 1939 succeeded the late distinguished M. J. Yeomans as at-

torney general. He found himself in a job that was grow-

the past few years, the Law Department,

once a quiet, easy-going organization, had taken on new importance.

Georgia has had an attorney general since colonial days. The first was William Clifton, appointed August 6, 1754, under the provisional government. In 1789 the office lost some of its dignity when a lift of the provisional government. office lost some of its dignity when a judiciary act provided for two officers, a so-licitor general being named, and in 1797 another solicitor was added, each of the three serving a designated circuit. Each drew a salary of \$225 a year and certain fees. They seem to have been of equal dignity, had identical powers, and until 1868 the attorney general was just one of the three. In that year he became a con-stitutional officer and legal adviser of the Governor and other state departments, With the reorganization act in 1931, the

office became a full-fledged department, and when Arnall came on in 1939 he found he had opportunity to give the state government an adjunct of real service to the people.

Today the attorney general is authorized, always "when required to do so by the Governor," to represent the state in all capital felonies and all civil and criminal cases; to give opinions on questions of law; to prepare contracts in which the state is interested; to attend trials, representing the state in various cases and in the supreme court; to collect state claims, other constitutional duties. But over and above this skeleton of

duties, he may have many interesting and varied experiences. For instance, it is not New York or Washington to find a good no one's looking.

market for an issue of state bonds, and he has made numerous trips to secure approval of the government or its agencies for projects instigated in Georgia. In that connection since his appointment Arnall has brought back to this state more than

\$10,000,000 of federal funds, secured by working out tricky legal details.

Arnall has his share of work to do in criminal cases, as well. Georgia well remembers his trip to Texas to secure expendents. tradition of Dick Gallogly, escaped state prisoner. It is his duty to represent the prisoner. It is his duty to represent the state in the supreme court in capital offenses of murder, rape, arson, and sometimes burglary, robbery by force, and violence. Thus the Law Department has become an active agent arrayed against crime and the animized element. and the criminal element.

and the criminal element.

The state's leading attorney is doing much to dispel ignorance concerning activities of his department. One request made to him typifies the depths to which such ignorance may go.

During legislative sessions the department is required to draw bills and resolutions for the assembly. One day during the left session a representative from a

the last session, a representative from rural county presented himself at Ellis

"I been thinking this thing over, Ellis, he said, "and I come to the conclusion th' trouble with Georgia is, agriculture ain t

The new legislator said he desired to draft a law to remedy this evil, and Arnall, saying he was delighted to assist him, asked what he proposed to put in the law to get the desired results.

"Aw, Ellis," said he, "you know more about that kinda stuff than I do—you go ahead and draw it up and I'll be by in half an hour and pick it up."

Not to be outdone, Arnall had the bill ready at the stipulated time. It read:

"A bill to be entitled An Act to Make-Agriculture Prosperous in This State; and for other pursues." for other purposes.
"Be it enacted by the General Assembly

of Georgia: "Section 1. That on and after the passage of this Act, agriculture in this state is hereby declared to be prosperous.

"Section 2. All laws and parts of laws

"Section 2. All laws and parts of laws in conflict with this Act be and the same are hereby repealed."
"However," Arnall hastens to add, "I don't think the bill was ever introduced." During the past year the department has been unusually successful in litigation. Of 316 cases handled, 212 have been disposed of, 192 won and only 20 lost. Arnall has handed down an all-time record number of opinions, 802 to date.

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One day the attorney general looked over the 10,000 law volumes in his office in vain for a Bible. Whereupon he promptly bought one. For "this is the fundamental law book of them all," he declared, "and all our law is predicated on the Bible." He's reading the Bible through in a year's time by reading three chapters a day and five on Sunday.

a day and five on Sunday.

As proof that he is a Bible student, Arnall offers to show that there are two chapters in it identical, a fact which, he says, few preachers know. They are the 19th chapter of II Kings and the 37th

chapter of Isaiah.

His office is probably visited by more people than any in the capitol, except the Governor's, and, accordingly, he says, "we are forced to do most of our legal research work on holidays, at night, and on

As a private citizen Ellis likes to slip away to the coast for a little deep-sea fishing, likes football games, and reads detective stories with pleasure—particularly those of S. S. Van Dine. An enthusiastic member of the Junior Chamber of Commember of the Junior Chamber of Coli-merce, he was once its state president, and last August, the magazine "Future," na-tional Jaycee publication, horored him by choosing him as one of 12 outstanding

young men in America.

Some time ago he started saving bands from a particular brand of cigars which offered premiums for them. Friends, hearing about it, began to help him save, and sometimes packages come in the mails containing hunreds of the bands. Result—his kitchen is equipped with a full line of

aluminum ware secured with eigar bands. aluminum ware secured with cigar bands.
"Sometimes," he says, "I wish I could
get out of that habit. I actually catch
myself looking down on the ground for
this particular type of cigar band."

And picking 'em up, too, maybe, when

## The Care of Babies

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I forgot to count the exact number. Suffice to say that when I opened the front door, there before me stood Mrs. Neville Pratt, a friend of long standing. She had run down hastily from a near-by nudist camp without even stopping to comb her

"Godfrey Daniel! What brings you here?" I cried. "Aren't you cold without your gloves?" I invited her into my tastefully-arranged sitting room and sat her down on our horse-hair sofa. I stood silent as she gazed blankly at the opposite wall, where hung a stuffed giant sardine under glass, bagged by a distant relative of my family, and a tapestry that pictured two well-fed beagle hounds, one with a phea-sant in his mouth and the other just staring off in the general direction of the umbrella stand "Come, speak!" I said, admiring her ar-

tistic long fingers, meticulously groomed. "I suppose you wonder why I come to you at this unearthly hour?" she whis-She had me flummoxed. Does she want

to borrow the lawn mower? I asked my-She spoke again: "It is about our little Nathaniel. Last Wednesday we had the brace taken off his teeth, and he has wept

bitterly ever since. What, Mr. Fields, oh, what are we to do?" "Madame!" I cried, deeply shocked. "Do you mean to tell me you have no compre-hension of the child mind? Without his

brace he feels positively undressed!" You see, my friends, it takes only a little discernment to solve the problems of youth. Understanding that comes of a willingness to enter into their thoughts and feelings-even into their games. Nothing could illustrate this better than an experience of my own several years ago. During a very hot August I was entrusted with the care of my litle godson Nesbit, and everyday without fail I would take him for a stroll in an improvised carriage made from a soapbox, the sides of which were emblazoned with a well-known man-

ufacturer's name. One especially warm afternoon I placed Nesbit in the soapbox and wheeled him down to the neighborhood tobacconist. As we approached the gutter on the far side of the street, I doffed my hat to a young lady whom I felt sure I knew. My heel caught on an Ecuadorian banana peel. lurched forward, bearing down on the handle of the makeshift gocart. Little Nesbit catapulted into the air and I toppled face-first into his perambulator. A precipitous hill was before me: I was

in a desperate situation. It called for calm

nerves and grit. As a boy I was nick-

named "Gritty" by my playmates. As I bumped wildly over the cobblestones I noticed many little boys plunging downhill in contraptions similar to mine. Suddenly a strong breeze whisked my white derby hat into the middle of the street. A horse stepped on it. I was bereft of a last ves-

Upon my arrival at the bottom of the hill a gentleman with a flag raised my right hand, patted me on the back and shouted, "The winner of the Soap-box Derby!" I said, "This is a soapbox all right but I've lost my derby." The crowd roared with laughter and applauded the clever rejoinder for fully 15 minutes. Newspaper photographers were flashing Then another official stalked to the fore and rasped, "This little rosy-nosed lad looks more than five to me." So subsequently I was disqualified as being overage (I still think I might have gotten away with it had I had the presence of mind to ditch my cigar). But the resultant publicity made a deep impression on the housewives all over the nation. They realized I was a man who understood the child mind, who could enter into their world with perfect understanding.

That is why, as I previously stated, rarely a day passes that I do not receive letters from busy mothers asking me to take care of their babies for them, offering the nion rate of 40 cents an hour.

Naturally it would be impossible for a

busy man like myself to interrupt my researches at the neighborhood race track for even one afternoon, so into each reply envelope I slip a brief compendium of hints dealing with the most troublesome prob-lems in bringing up children. I regard it as my masterpiece, and out of pure bigness of heart I reprint a bit of it herewith for the benefit of each and every one of my gentle readers.

EXCERPTS FROM THE FIELDS PLAN (SERIES D)

Problem of diet: A child should never e given pig's knuckles or corn on the cob until the first little toofums have ap-

Problem of sleep: Until a tot is at least three, it should be packed off to bed by midnight, even though the party may be just getting really started. It should be warmly covered and have plenty of fresh air. I hesitate, however, to advise that a child sleep outdoors. I tried this practice several times myself but never got a decent night's sleep—policemen were forever waking me up and cautioning me to git

Problem of Christmas: When a lad is about eight he is apt to become quarrel-some on Christmas Day and insist on play-

whether the best of the first o

## By W. C. Fields

ing with his new electric trains. Fathers should be very firm in such cases, asking the boy or girl who he thinks paid for the trains anyway—Santa Claus? (Young la-dies have taken me for Santa on so many

occasions I'm beginning to hate the name.) Problem of education: It is important for boy children, at least, to learn to count money at the age of four, since it is high time that they were out selling papers

small for its age, the child can sell tabloids. Problem of difficult questions: As a child grows from infancy to adolescence it will, from time to time, belabor you with a series of baffling questions. To lessen the burden on the American parent, I pick

three of the knottiest questions and sup-ply Fields-tested, foolproff replies.

1. Question (occurring at the age of four, about 2 a. m. in the morning): "Daddy, can I have a glass of water?" Answer: "Certainly, sonny boy, if you'll bring me one, too.'

2. Question (age 10): "Daddy, why were you kissing the maid last night?"

Answer: "It's a tarradiddle-a fib! Be-

sides, she mistook me for the plumber, 3. Question (age 18, the day before the big football game): DEAR GOVERNOR STOP AM STRAPPED STOP CAN YOU Answer: NO. STOP, MALE PARENT,

## 'Into the Jaws of Death'

(Continued From Preceding Page)

I pulled him out and he seemed to be lying in a puddle of blood. Musta been a quart. He confessed up to robbing the other cab drivers. "You were taking a pretty big chance, weren't you?"

Funny thing. He didn't have no pistol. He was pressing the end of a comb that had the teeth broke off against me. 1 thought it was a pistol, though. I reckon if it had been a match stem or baseball bat, I'd still thought it was a gun." 'Were you afraid any?'

"Naw; looking back over it, I see it was a damn fool thing for me to do, to wheel around at that guy when he had the draw on me, but it flashed in my mind that he wasn't gonna rob me. I reckon you go a little crazy at a time like that." "How'd you feel after it was all over?"

'I got off and went home and thought I was all right. My conscience was all right 'cause I knew I did it in self-defense, and, anyway, the guy wasn't dead. But, a funny thing, I couldn't sleep. I had to get up and get me a pint of whisky. I drank about half of it and then I went to

"Do you ever think about it now? "Naw, it don't bother me now. . . . This here's your street, ain't it?"

HE place is open all night and most of the customers between 2 and 4 o'clock in the morning are milk men, or-chestra people and late-party attenders. The food is prepared at a commissary, some distance away from the shop.

The boy working in the commissary was alone and felt that there might be a hold-Other shops in the chain had been

robbed recently. It had been raining and when the wind blew, drops from the tops of leaves fell and made a disturbing noise. The noise, to a disturbed imagination, could have been a person advancing cautiously. As he worked, the boy was nervented to the state of the ous. A pistol was in his back pocket and he shifted it so only the barrel was inside A pistol was in his back pocket and the pocket.

He froze when some one, just outside the screen door, warned, "Don't move; stick 'em up!" The boy was not directly in front of the door, but was at an angle of about 45 degrees. He whirled, drew his revolver and fired two shots at the indistinct figure beyond the door.

Instantly the would-be robber leaped aside into some bushes, shrieking fran-

"Don't shoot! Don't shoot! This is the bakery man. I'm the bakery man!" He repeated this over and over.

The boys working in the commissary came running at the shots. They and the man who delivered doughnuts thought it would be a good joke to scare the boy in the commissary. The joke literally back-

without realizing it. It took a long time to persuade him he had shot twice. He was certain he had fired only once. Two reports were heard and there were two holes in the screen, within an inch of each

The bakery man said the busets would have struck him, had he not moved.
The boy said he fired without thinking that he might have been shot first. Thi boy was no novice with a pistol. He had shot it plenty. Once he said he had to shoot at a Negfo who was attacking him. The shop owner does not allow him to

carry a pistol any more.

# ARE GROWING TALLER



"May I have the next dance with you?" is what Baxter Jones is asking Miss Mimi Pappenheimer at the recent Chi Phi dance. Men are growing taller these days, as Mr. Jones' height indicates.

By YOLANDE GWIN.

ORMAL men are taller these days. Looking up to your ideal is more than a figure of speech, nowadays. Even though Abraham Lincoln admit-"I am about six feet four inches nearly," the men in grandmother's day were shorter than the tall, masculine men

who court the glamour girls of today. In a recent survey issued by the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation it was announced that children today are more apt to reach a height of six feet or over, than ever before in the memory of the



Sam Hunter stands much taller than Miss Sara Copeland, but not too tall for her to aid him in lighting a cigaret. These pictures, all made at the Emory Chi Phi dance, illustrate the accompanying article.

Dr. Israel Bram writing in the December Archives of Pediatrics, makes this statement, adding that "during the past two or three decades, the appearance, in families of average height of unusually tall boys and girls has been steadily in-

A greater intake of vitantins, Dr. Bram suggests, may be one reason for this in-crease in human stature. He says:
"We have become decidedly diet-con-

scious and exercise-conscious. Without adequate vitamin intake, it is conceivable that the important ductless glands of the body, particularly those concerned in the growth and development, namely, the thyroid, the pituitary and the gonads are retarded in function."

The research data further states that the increase in outdoor life and greater ex-

posure of the body to sunlight, in addition to the greater vitamin intake, have also been suggested by authorities as factors contributing to increase in stature.

Atlanta doctors yesterday commented on the subject, although not advancing any statements from a studied technical re-

One commented as follows:
"It is quite true that men are taller, and that goes for the entire country. As children they get more vitamins which makes glands more active. The vitamins supply food for the glands."

I don't know about men getting taller, but I do know that women's feet are get-ting larger. They (the women) are takwalking and playing golf and tennis.



Tall or short, the gentlemen must have their ties straight. Here Miss Sara Gray Hollis gives Lamar Peacock a last-minute "fixing" before they begin their dancing.

Another doctor said that research had shown that every fifty years the average college student grows taller. In the survey by the Wisconsin Research Foundation, it was noted that a study of fathers and sons from Harvard shows that in the student population for the past 80 years, there has been a marked annual increase in height and sons are absolutely taller than their fathers. A twenty-year study of University of Cincinnati freshmen published in the J. A. M. A. concludes that "freshmen are taller and heavier today than they were twenty years ago; man-kind in civilized countries is steadily growing taller; a definite racial betterment is taking place in the United States Another well-known doctor here said he did not believe that the present gene-

ration could be citer, as a whole, as pro-

ducing taller men. He said: "It is all a matter of heredity, which plays a large part in glandular development. From a glandular standpoint I do not think men are growing taller. Glandular speaking, we are inferior

Better interstate transportation, believe it or not, is one of the reasons that men are taller these days, according to one

Atlanta doctor. He says:
"I think it is a definite fact that men are taller now. We eat more sugar now and there is more balance in the vitamins. We are getting a better diet than our forebears. Our ancestors were forced to live on food products grown in their par-ticular surroundings. Now with transportation the way it is, we have better distribution of these foods, which results in better diet.

## Debunking the Cherry Tree Yarn

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The flyleaf of Parson Weers' biography of Washington which needed more anecdotes to promote its sale and into which was inserted the improvised story of the hatchet and the cherry tree.

# 'Parson' Weems Needed a Good Story

BY CAROLYN MCKENZIE.

To Plug Sales on 'Life of Washington'

Athens, Ga. PARSON WEEMS' original story of George Washington and his cherry tree episode, one of the rarest of old books, was found last week at the University of Georgia library. Only one other copy of this prized 1806 edition of the biography exists, according to Duncan Burnet, university librarian.

For years, librarians searched all over the country for this book and today W. W. De Renne, archivist, found it in Georgia, only a few miles from the press which published the famous volume The cherry tree story in the classic form

that has been read by thousands of Americans was first printed in 1806, when Mason Locke Weems, an itinerant preacher, book agent and writer, published in Augusta, Ga., his "Life of George Washington, With Curious Anecdotes.'

The first four editions of the biography were merely life sketches, but after the fifth issue the author rewrote the work inventing the hatchet story and all the other things that made it famous and which led to 10 editions of the book, according to Mrs. Emily Ellsworth Ford Skeel in "Paul Leicester Ford's 'Mason

Locke Weeks, His Works and Ways."

This volume is perhaps the rarest of the early editions, as but one other copy is in existence and it is in the possession of the New York public library. There is no por-trait, dedication or preface. Whether George Washington ever held

a hatchet in his hand, or whether he chopped down a cherry tree, is still a matter of debate, according to information in the possession of the university librarians, George Washington, it is believed, never heard the story of his own exploit with the hatchet against the cherry tree. The reason for this belief is that Washington died in 1799 and the incident did not occur until about 1805. And yet it really happened; there was a real irate father, a real tree chopping youngster and a real boyish confession of guilt.

However, it is the idea of many persons that Parson Weems, either at his home, thirty miles down the Potomac from Washington, or on the large estate of his wife's known as Bell Air, and situated about five miles away, one day found that his son, Jesse, had ruthlessly cut down with his little hatchet a gummy tree, generally known as the Pride of China. On being questioned, the boy confessed what he had done, and was thereupon soundly

thrashed by his father. Such is the story from one of the descendants of Parson

Here, then, is the origin of the cherry tree story of Washington's youth: In 1806 the parson found his biography was selling very poorly, largely because of its excessive moralizing and its lack of facts and interesting stories about Washington. Weems had frequently collected anecdotes, and decided to combine some of these tales in his biography in such a manner as to reveal George as a very good

and virtuous boy-a model for the youth

of America. "Weems posed as the pastor of Washington and as such has figured even in works of historical importance," but the claim was only one more example of his disregard of the truth," Mrs. Skeel tells us, "as I have a letter of his to Washington stating distinctly that they had never met, and this is reinforced by his dedication of the first edition to Mrs. Washington where he speaks of himself as "her unknown

'The account is scathing, as Mr. R. T. Haines Halsey has pointed out in the appendix to his Picture of Early New York in Dark Blue Staffordshire Pottery,' that a German mug has, on its lower edge, (the inscription), 'as was the custom upon this special class of wares... the date 1776, which unmistakably stamps this piece as made in this year, and the inscription above, 'G. W. 1776.'"

This mug bears the picture of a cherry tree.

"One hundred years ago," according to Paul Leicester Ford, one of the greatest collectors of Weems material, "Washington and his 'little hatchet' were joined to-gether by an Episcopal clergyman, and though many a learned historian has since sat in judgment upon the union, the jury of public opinion has steadily refused to bring a decree of divorce. Like Columbus egg, or William Tell's apple, there is an appropriateness—an atmosphere of verisi-militude—about it which overcomes all higher criticism and skepticism . . ." Be that as it may, this life of Washing—

ton, The Great, is enriched with a number of very curious anecdotes, perfectly in character and equally honorable to General Washington, and exemplary to his young countrymen. There is no anecdote more cherished by the American people, regardless of its authenticity, than the story of the "little" cherry tree.

#### LIFE OF WASHINGTON.

make fo large a part of my happiness: but fill I would give him up r.

ther than fee him a common liar.

"PA, (said George very seriously) do I ever tell lies?"
"No George, I thank God you do not, my son; and I rejoice in the hope you never will: at least, you shall never, from me have cause to be guilty of so shameful a thing. Many parents, indeed, even compel their children to this vile practice, by barbaroully beating them for every little fault; hence, on the next offence the little terrified creature flips out a lie! just to escape the rod. But as to yourself, George, you know I have always told you, and now tell you again, that, whenever by accident you do any thing wrong, which must often be the case, as you are but a poor little boy yet, without experience or knowledge, never tell a falsehood to conceal it, but come bravely up, my fue, like a little man, and tell me of it, and inftead of beating you, George, I will but the more honor and love you for it my dear.

This you'll fay was fowing good feed !- Yes, it was, and the crop, thank God, was as I believe it ever will be where a man acts the true parent, i. e. the Guardian Angel, by his child.

THE following anecdote is a case in point; it is too valuable to be loft, and too true to be doubted, for it was communicated to me by the same excellent lady to whom I was indebted for the last.

" WHEN George," faid she, " was about fix years old he was made the wealthy mafter of a batchet! of which, like most little boys, he was immoderately fond, and was conflantly going about chopping every thing that came in his way. One day, in the garden, where he often amused birnself backing his mother's pez-flicks, he unluckily tried the edge of his batchet on the body of a beautiful young English cherry tree, which he barked so terribly that I don't believe the tree ever got the better of it. The next morning the old gentleman finding out what had befallen his tree, which by the by was a great favorite, cane into the house, and with much warmth asked for the mischievous author, declaring at the same time that he would not have taken five guineas for his tree. No body could tell him any thing about it. Prefently George and his hatchet made their appearance. George, faid his father, do you know who killed that beautiful little cherry tree youder in the garden? This was a tough queftion; and George flaggered under it for a moment; but quickly recovered himself; and looking at his father, with the sweet face of youth brightened with the inexpressible charm of alltriumphant truth he bravely cried out, "I cant tell a lie, Pa, you know I cant tell a lie, I did out it with my little halchet." Run to my arms you deared hop, cried his father in tradiports, run to my arms, glad am I George, that you over killed my tree, for you have paid me for it a thou-fand fold. Such an ad of beroifs in my ton, is more worth than a thou-fand trees though blossomed with filver and their fruits of purest gold.

Here is the page from the Weems' biography on which was born the cherry tree story. This reproduction is from the volume recently found in the University of Georgia library, one of only two known copies of this rare book in the United States.

## **Shooting of Girl by Model Trooper Stirs Coal Region**

By PETER LEVINS.

OAN STEVENS, 14-year-old daughter of a coal miner, left her home in Nesquehoning, Pa., on the evening of Monday, June 5, 1939, ostensibly to buy groceries, and failed to return. It was not until the next day that the family learned that the girl had been shot to death by a corporal of the Pennsylvania state police in a police car on School Lane, not far from her home.

They learned that the officer, Corporal Benjamin Franklin, had claimed that he shot in self-defense, that the girl had pulled a gun on him and was pointing it at him when he fired. It wasn't until after the shooting that Franklin discovered that Joan's gun was a

25-cent toy automatic. This toy gun closely resembles a genuine .25 Colt.

According to Franklin, the girl had promised to give him information about a prospective bank robbery. She had produced the gun and threatened to "blow his head off," after he learned her iden-

tity and decided to drive her home.

Joan's family learned, also, that Private Edward Swatji, a member of Franklin's sub-station at Lehighton, substantiated his superior's story. Swatji had, it was said. been in the police car, too, and had seen

The Stevens family refused to believe this version of the homicide. The parents, John and Mayme Stevens, asked why they had not been notified of John's death, Their friends and neighbors wondered, too. Soon all Carbon county was talking of the tragedy, and of little else.

"Sounds Very Strange," Says Girl's Mother.

Corporal Franklin had not surrendered to the authorities immediately after the shooting. He and Swatji had gotten a doctor to pronounce the girl dead, then removed the body to Mike Fordilla's morticed the shoot of the body to Mike Fordilla's morticed the shoot of the body to Mike Fordilla's morticed the shoot of th Franklin reported to his superior, Major William A. Clark, and continued on

Joan's family—there were three other daughters, Rita, 17; Kathleen, 16, and Dolores, 13—attended the coroner's inquest on Wednesday, the 7th, and heard Joseph Gallagher, an undertaker, testify that he had found five bullet wounds in the region of the heart, and one bullet wound in the forehead. After a 20-minute hearing, the jury decided that Joan had

died at the hands of Corporal Franklin.

County Judge William A. Thomas—
who later admitted he did not know Joan's
gun was a toy—had already released the officer in \$5,000 bail, and he remained on duty at Lelighton.

"It all sounds very strange," said Joan's mother. "Joan was so frail. She weighed only 87 pounds. I can't believe she knew anything about bank robberies. can't understand why any one could have been frightened by any threats she could

One thing in Franklin's favor—a detail lost sight of in the furor of the moment—was his excellent record.

A native of Superior, Wis., where he was born on October 10, 1909, he completed high school, then worked for several years on steamships plying the Great Lakes. In 1929 he moved with his mother to Pennsylvania, and on June 1, 1931, en-tered the State Highway patrol training school at Harrisburg. The following September 15 he was assigned to active field work, ranking as one of the highest men

Under the regulations of the highway patrol, he was transferred from station to station periodically. His first station was at Williamsport, then he was shifted to Nicholson, New Milford, Chinchilla, Hazel-Milton, Lock Haven, Daleville, and ighton. While stationed at Hazelton,

he married Pauline Ranieri of that town. Quiet and unassuming, Franklin awarded a distinguished service citation by the late Captain Wilson Price, superin-tendent of the patrol, in 1933. He had tracked down a colored man wanted for rape and had dared death to make the arrest. That same year he had performed another fine piece of work in chasing a hit and run car occupied by

In this instance, he forced the car off the road, then the men tried to beat him up. "When the five attacked me," he stated in his report, "I found it necessary to use force on them. I succeeded in sulduing them. They are now in custody them. I succeeded in sub-His report did not mention that he had to take the men to a doctor, and also receive treatment himself.

Franklin became a corporal on November 1, 1934. With the merger of the highway patrol and the state police, for many years recognized as one of the finest police organizations in the world, he was placed in command at the Lehighton substation. He continued to distinguish himself in the service, and to hold the high regard of his superiors.

And now—this . . . \*

On June 8, inhabitants from miles around streamed past the bier in the Stevens home. Public feeling continued to mount. There was talk that the state police was shielding Franklin, that the whole truth about this tragedy would never be permitted to reach the light. At Harris-burg, Major Lynn Adams, head of the or-

nization, demanded a full report.
"We're not going to shield anybody who should not be shielded," he declared, "and we're not going to put a man in a difficult should not be there. Certainly the man had to decide what to do and de-

Joan was buried the next day at Sacred Heart cemetery in Nesquehoning. No autopsy had been performed, at the request of the family.

But then, after the state police had made

a report to Major Adams on the case, the authorities decided that in fairness to Franklin, the body should be examined to determine whether Joan had been mistreated. This was done on the 13th, four physicians participating. They reported that the girl had not been criminally as-

Meanwhile, public sentiment had not abated. Local citizens formed a justice committee, headed by Isidore Riley, commander of the American Legion in Carbon county. The committee hired James C. Mc-Cready, leading Summit Hill attorney, to wage the fight on behalf of the Stevens family and "in the interests of justice."

Eight, Not Six,

Bullets Hit Her. incidentally, the autopsy showed that eight, and not six bullets had been fired into the girl. Five of the eight, it was said, could not be accounted for—only two had been found in the body, while a third had become imbedded in the wall of a house the street from where the conacross the street from where the car has

stopped.

With McCready and the committee demanding that the Attorney General step into the case, pressure against the state police increased. Result—Major Adams suspended the accused officer pending action by the grand jury. At this time, more than a week after

the shooting, no detailed report had as yet been issued by the police organization. The public, consequently, had a confused picture of what had happened. Sympathy had definitely settled on the side of the victim's family. McCready and his letjustice-be-done committee got all the favorable publicity, the state police almost

Attorney McCready said on the 16th that he was seeking two witnesses, Lucy Pay-lishan, 21, and Joe Vrabel, 22, of near-by Lansford. Joan had gone to New York with them the previous April, he said, and had returned after a week's stay, while they remained. McCready quoted Mrs. Stevens as saying that two revolvers had been demanded of Joan before Lucy and Joe would take her to New York. The guns had ubsequently been stolen from the home of a neighbor

The lawver assailed statements attributed to Franklin. "I have several witnesses," he said, "to testify that Franklin, on entering the undertaking shop, said, 'She fired two shots at me.' If untruths were told then, they were probably told again.'

Further confusion entered the case the next day. McCready informed newspapermen that Lucy and Joe had been taken off a bus from New York and had been locked up in the county jail. Both the state police and Warden George Long denied the two were in custody. Four hours later Long admitted he had them

Lucy and Joe Vrabel-they said they were married—were arraigned before Squire John J. Morgan and held under bail of \$500 each on charges of enticing Joan Stevens to New York for immoral purposes. Mrs. Stevens, the principal witness, quoted her daughter as saying, upon her return, that the pair had planned to sell her to a man in New York for \$200.

The Vrabels denied the accusation. They

insisted the trip had been altogether moral.
Said McCready, "The parents of Joan Stevens will file a white slavery complaint against Vrabel, and Lucy Vrabel will be charged with abetting violation of the Mann Act."

(All charges against the Vrabels were subsequently dropped.)

Joan Stevens fund week began on Monday, June 19. Pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters poured in from the people of the quarters poured in from the people of the Panther Valley coal mining region. This action, of course, did the state police no good—nor Corporal Franklin. On the 20th it was said that Major Adams would retain an attorney for the accused officer. Major Clark had reported: "Feeling is running so high, I fear the worst."

The poet day Clark issued a statement.

The next day Clark issued a statement, giving the public its first official account

of the slaying.
"While it is true that we have intended to protect the character of Joan Stevens as much as possible, because we felt that the family had suffered enough, nevertheless I am now forced reluctantly to disclose our findings of this phase of the investigation in the interests of truth and justice," the statement began

Meet Young Woman At Power Station.

"A telephone call was received at the (near Nesquehoning) June 4 from a wor giving her name as Lee French. This party requested meeting a motor police at the powerhouse station of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company, near Nesquehoning, at which time she would turn over information regarding several robberies to be committed in that vicinity. location being in the territory of the Lehighton sub-station, the investigation was turned over to Corporal Benjamin

Franklin, officer in charge of that station At 8:30 p. m. of the same day Corporal Franklin assigned Privates R. L. Spence, in plainclothes, and E. J. Swatji, in uniform, to meet the party. The officers parked in their police car in the designated spot and observed a young woman of about 18 standing near the powerhouse. Spence approached her and asked her if were waiting for someone, to which

Spence returned to the police car and 15 minutes later the same young v approached the car and asked if they wanted to see 'Lee French.' The officers replied in the affirmative. The woman said she (Lee French) would not appear, but had asked her to deliver a letter to who invited her to enter the car,

"He invited her to the Lehighton substation but on arrival there she refused to enter, saying there were 'too many peo-ple sitting on the porch.' Spence then invited her to go to the municipal building in Lehighton with them.

"During the time this young woman was in the car, when questioned, she stated that her name was Joan, that she was 18 years old, that she lived in Allenbut was now visiting in Nequehoning. She refused to give her last name to the officers. She said she and Lee French were friendly with four men who planned be staged in Carbon county. The letter this woman gave to Spence, signed by

Lee French, verified this story. 'Upon arriving at the municipal building, the young woman would not enter the building but stated that Lee French would meet them at the same place at 8:30 p. m. on June 5. She refused to give any other information at this time, stating was afraid of a man in the gang. She then requested to return to Nesquehe During the ride to that place she stead-

fastly refused to reveal her identity.' following morning, acting on the basis of information gathered by the officers, all banks and business places in the region were notified

"At 8:30 p. m., June 5," the statement continued, "Private Spence being busy on other duties, Corporal Franklin, in plain-clothes, and Private E. J. Swatji, in uniform, proceeded to meet Lee French at powerhouse. Near that spot Private Swatji pointed out the young woman with whom he and Spence spoke the previous night. She was standing with two other

"Franklin and Swatji continued driving



JOAN STEVENS.

slowly by the three young women for the purpose of locating some one to identify the informant and her companions. Suitable contact was made and arrangements completed for the meeting. (The person contacted was William Bincarowsky, who promised to be on hand to see if he could identify the informant.

"Allowing sufficient time for the purpose, the officers then returned and pulled up to the woman, who was now alone, and who had been in the car on the night of June 4. Private Swatji said, 'Hello, Joan,' and opened the door of the car. She climbed in saying, 'Keep going, don't park here some one will see me!

"She gave the officers a map of Lansford marking the directions covering the robbery of a bank there and the method of getting away. She said the map came from Philadelphia and that Lee French had mailed it to her, being unable to leave Philadelphia as planned. The officers then tried to learn her identity but she refused to give her last name. She told them that her parents were living in Wilkes-Barre."

After more discussion, the officers drove to a gasoline station where, as previously arranged, Bincarowsky had stationed himself. Franklin left the car and thus learned that the "woman" was Joan



False, Real.

At top, a toy automatic; below, a real one. Note how they resemble each other.

Stevens, and "that she lived in Nesquehoning, and he didn't know much about her, excepting that she was wild and had run away to New York."

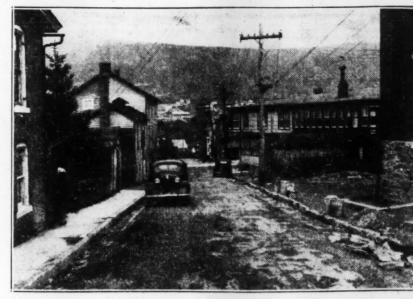
"Corporal Franklin then returned to the car and stated he was going ot take her up town, where he would have her identified, and that he knew her name," Major Clark continued. "She replied that he didn't know her name, but it was Joan Maria, and that she lived on Walnut street, in Allentown. "Suddenly Pulled

Automatic Pistol." "Private Swatji started the car slowly, and the young woman pulled something from her purse. Corporal Franklin in-quired if she had another map and she stated it was just lipstick and exhibited it. By this time the car was being driven slowly up School Lane in Nesquehoning.

"The young woman then suddenly pulled an automatic pistol and, pointing it directly at Franklin, said, 'You — are driving me to Lansford or I'll blow your — head off!' Corporal Franklin twisted in his seat, attempting to get out of the range of her aim and, draw-

ing his gun, fired at the young woman, who was still pointing the automatic. "During this time, Private Swatji was bringing the car to a stop. That was at 9:25 p. m., June 5. The officers observed the young woman on the rear seat and took the necessary steps in such a case, such as notifying a doctor, their head-

"Such is the actual chronological course



Where the Shooting Occurred.

leading up to the shooting of Joan Stevens.'

Major Clark added that, in the investigation following the shooting, it was learned that when Joan disappeared from home in April she had stolen money from her mother, in addition to the two guns from a neighbor, Pat Sheridan. Moreover, the mother had said that Lucy Pavlishan, a frequent visitor at the Stevens home,

keeping her out until all hours of the night. According to Clark, the state police believed that Joan and Lucy had been-or intended to be-gun molls for two men in stickups then being planned.

However, this statement failed to appease the people of Carbon county. ovement to prosecute Franklin had gained considerable momentum. He himself said, "I did what any cop is supposed to do. She threatened to blow my head off, so I shot her." But the justice committee fought on, and Attorney General Claude T. Reno studied its demands for a secret and independent investigation.

Early in July a petition, signed by citizens of Carbon county, requested Gover-nor Arthur H. James to order a state inquiry. The petition charged that Major Clark had made "numerous inaccuracies" in his statement, and that the state police, instead of gathering evidence for the prosecution of Corporal Franklin, were actually gathering evidence for his defense.

July 18- Mrs. Stevens appeals to Governor James in a personal interview. July 19-Attorney General Reno orders

full investigation. August 1—Deputy Attorney General Harrington T. Adams assigned to assist county officials, including District Attorney Albert Heimbach, who became prosecutor of Carbon county six months after passing his bar examinations.

October 4-To the grand jury, Private Swatji testifies that he did not draw his gun in the shooting. "I slid out of the car when the shooting started, and by the time I reached for the gun it was all over."

October 5-Corporal Franklin indicted

December 11-Defense motion for

change of venue denied. January 8-Trial opens. Commonwealth says it will seek only a second degree murder conviction.

January 10-Private Swatji testifies as chief witness for the defense.

January 14-A jury of three women and nine men acquit the defendant. (They retired at 8:15 p. m., January 13, were locked up at 11:45 p. m., resumed deliberations at 11 a.m., and reported their verdict at 4:50 p. m.)

Said Major Clark, "Corporal Franklin will be reassigned to duty at once."

Has Justice triumphed? On the evidence, as finally extracted, who could say that it hasn't?

## The School Bus Cripples the Old Box Supper

BY JANET MAUNEY. of Alamo, Ga.

AST NIGHT, I went to an entertainment given by the management of the consolidated school of our community. As I viewed the crowds that "walked" for cakes, the inevitable Bingo table, the row of booths that lined the walls where attractive girls sold candies, sandwiches, buttered pecans, and many other luring items, I wondered if this brilliant stir could possibly be the lineal descendant

of the box supper of the olden days. The entertainments of today are perhaps more elaborate; they move with greater speed and precision, and more money is raised; but even so I still regret the passing so delightful a feature as the old fashioned box supper.

In the days when the one-teacher school operated in every community, no term was iplete without at least one box supper When the school was in need of anything -a table, a window shade or a new heater -a box supper was always planned as

a means of raising the necessary cash. The women and the girls of the neighborhood prepared the boxes and this prepation was an interesting and thrilling task. Some of the girls were real artists at designing boxes. The material was card board from old shoe boxes, or from any old carton that might be handy. This was fashioned into shapes to suit the design desired. Some boxes were made in the shape of crosses, some were heart-shaped, some were rectangular and some were triangular. The boxes were veneered with crepe paper; many colors of paper were used and there were frills, bows, streamers,

anything to make the boxes attractive. But the boxes were not all for show: the contents of them were just as interesting as the outside beauty might lead one to believe. In these olden days the sandwich had not come to crowd all other



were filled with delightful home-cooked food. There were cakes and pies galore, fried chicken, huge slabs of country ham,

and eggs in every style.

For days before a box supper the entire community was in a state of pleasant excitement, the young people were adrift

the paper left from making boxes, and flowers and foliage from the wild woods were used. Kerosene lamps flickered on the walls and the boxes were placed on a table on the stage, a veritable mound of prettiness against the soft glow of the wall

lamps. An auctioneer was appointed and the boxes were sold to the highest bidder. The buyer then ate supper with the girl whose name he found in the box.

On the night of the entertainment the schoolhouse was always filled to over-flowing; every seat was taken and the aisles were packed with the throng. Us-ually the program began with recitations from the students of the school, sometimes a short play was rendered. But the feature of the evening was the selling of the boxes and the crowd waited eagerly for the auction to begin. It was interesting to guess whose box would bring the most money

Of course one's best beau was supposed to buy one's box. A girl would have been considered brazen if she had told him plainly, "My box is all white background with silver stars," or, "My box is sky blue all over with a bright red border." But by hook or crook, she must let him know something about her box. Often other boys would bid against the interested young man, knowing that he would buy the box no matter how high the price rock-eted. In this way the funds were and the merriment as well. Sometimes however, a girl had several admirers; then the bidding became a real contest.

Once an auctioneer boosted the funds Once an auctioneer boosted the funds considerably. Just before the program started he whispered to several young men that the teacher's box would be put up in third place. The teacher was a pretty young girl, and the third box brought

\$20; that was a surprisingly high price for a box in those days. For two decades the box supper flour-ished; then the school bus came and took the children away from the country to the consolidated schools. There the work is well ordered and opportunities are greater; but something vital went out of the community when the little red schoolhouse crumbled.

## The South Betrays One of Its Citizens

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people's newspapers," but it was ineffective.) Of course there was still the possibility that everyone was too interested in Georgia politics and society to notice the weather report.

I proceeded to the mail room immediately. Two New Jerseyites and a Pennsylvanian looked from behind the South's Standard Newspaper and gave forth with

"Hey, Anne, zero weather in Atlanta!"
"And ten inches of snow. I thought you We haven't had that much snow in

Teaneck since And they were getting their information not from the weather report corner, but

from the headl.nes! All Atlanta knows that for days the papers displayed pictures of snow-laden scenery, sub-debs on sleds, models on ice skates, and assorted expected and unexpected events in connection with the freakish weather. Each day, and at the arrival of each Constitution, it became more and more difficult to convince the Chestnut Hill Chapter of its readers that my stories of never having been ice skating or sleigh riding were true. hadn't done these things, they concluded, it was my own fault.

Gradually, however, the irregularity of the situation became apparent. There was the picture, one morning, of a few of the 2,000 men employed by the city to shovel the snow. That, thought the Yankees, was a panic! Imagine a city without snow-

plows! The stories concerning the closing of schools caused no little comment among them. One freshman at Chestnut Hill thought of writing to her father, the head of the education board in her home town, and suggesting a similar plan to him.
"Just think," she remarked, "my little brothers could stay out of school for weeks and weeks. They'd love it!"

In regard to the closing of the stores, someone suggested that a series of neighborhood trading posts might have to be erected, if the situation continued; a sort of "Mrs. - Jones - has - some-slightly-usedgreen - velvet -to-swap-for-two-pounds-of-The fact is that everyone in Yankeeland

has been having almost as much fun over the south's weather plight as they used to

have over her "y'alls" and "tackys." The hotels have been running advertisements such as-

New Englanders!

Forego your trip South for a stay in historical and WARM PHILADELPHIA. And all the Philadelphia debbies have been seen in the rotogravure, supposedly Florida-bound, wearing chic bathing suits topped by fur coats.

The whole nation is poking good-natured fun at the south. Georgia has, at last, "done dirt" to her one representative at Chestnut Hill College, in historical and warm Philadelphia. There remains, however, one consolation. Atlanta has been the topic of table fully for some time, and that topic of table talk for some time, and that keeps one from being homesick.

## Typewriter Talk -:- By Roberta Lyndon

The 1940 election will probably call the war-dogs off the front page for a while if it doesn't do anything else.

If you'll look around you'll notice it's

not the big brains that stew up most of the trouble in the world. And the groom of a year says it's di-vided into four seasons: Xmas, spring

And what, says the young guy, is so mysterious about life? It's a lot of work, a lot of fun, as little worry as you can get by with, and none of us come out of it alive anyhow.

clothes, summer vacation and fall

And it looks like a pure wearing-down of the brain, says the young co-ed, to 75 of them anyhow! What does the city have that the coun-

learn 100 facts when you're going to forget

try doesn t, asan and more upkeep. try doesn't, asks a naturalist. Less space All right, little girl, as you go out into

the cruel, cold world, be sure you don't overdo you "yesses" and your "knows." Mebbe the world does owe you a liv-

ing, but you don't know when or where

you'll collect until you've done a lot of looking. Love makes the world go round and keeps the jewelers in business.

A neighbor is a person who usually has his radio turned on at the wrong time,

and never has enough ice when friends drop in for a drink.

It takes a heap of living in a house to

get it paid for. Blessed is the family tree which is deficient in sap and has a tough bark.

All the world loves a lover . . . in a sympathetic way. A pedestrian is a person with not enough money or too much sense to own an auto-

And one of the hardest things about success is being able to take it after you get it. Criticism and happiness have one thing in common. Give a little of it and you're sure to get it all back.

#### Tung Oil Gold

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Large crops! Too much!" there is no such thing as an over-production in the tung oil business. There is never, never enough good quality tung oil to meet the demand.

Another point in favor of the tung oil trees is the fact that the grower does not have to hold his hat for years and years, waiting for the gold to fall. The trees begin bearing in the second or third year, and at four or five years of age, they are full-fledged youngsters doing their duty. Even during this time a cover of peanuts or other crop can be grown between the trees. The trees are easy to grow, not very susceptible to disease. But at the

same time, like a woman, they respond readily to good treatment. Looks as though we might well take a second look into this tung oil business, and see how loud the tinkle of the gold will be a few years hence.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1940.

# Improving the Sea Food Flavor

how to do things with fish and sea-foods. Fried snapper and salmon croquettes is the complete fish repetory in many a kitchen. This situation should be remedied promptly for two reasons; because there are myriads of appetizing seafonds, disher with beautiful standards. foods dishes, and because seafoods tribute iodine and phosphorus, important minerals, to the body

Today, let us see if from these recipes and suggestions we cannot widen your use of fish and seafoods and improve the flavor of the dishes with which you are

Overcooking, dryness and flatness of flavor are the most frequent faults of fish cookery. Overcooking is particularly detrimental to fish due to its delicate texture and flavor, and the absence of tough connective tissue and prolonged cooking destroys or changes its best features Too long cooking actually toughens the protein of fish, making it less valuable as a food, as well as less tasty. Thin pieces of fish may be broiled or baked in 15 or 20 minutes, while the thicker fillets or whole fish may require 30 or 40 minutes, for baking in an oven of 375 to 400 degrees, dependent upon the size and thickness of

Making use of fish and seafoods which are easily obtainable either fresh, in frozen fillets, or canned, are the following re-

BAKED FLOUNDER.

Remove scales carefully, clean, wipe and dry the fish. Leave head and tail on. Rub the fish with lemon and salt. Stuff

with dressing and sew or skewer. Be careful not to fill too tightly with dressing because it expands during cooking. Place fish in greased pan dredge with flour, and sprinkle with pepper. Baste frequently with one cup hot water to which has been 1-4 cup butter or margarine. Bake 30 to 45 minutes.

DRESSING FOR FISH. 1 cup bread crumbs 1 tablespoon melted 1-2 teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon minced Chopped onion and parsley Pepper and paprika Mix thoroughly and if too dry moisten with a little hot water. SHRIMP GUMBO.

1 pound shrimp, 3 cups beef stock 1 tablespoons cooked cooked 3 dozen pods okra 1/2 cup boiled rice

If fresh okra is used, wash, cut stems off and add to beef stock. Cook 20 min-utes. Add the tomatoes, rice, shrimp and seasoning. Simmer for 20 minutes and

BROILED MACKEREL

SPANISH SAUCE. 2 tablespoons fat

1/2 sweet pepper

2 tablespoons catsup 1 large tomato 1 clove garlic 1 cup hot water 1 large onion Salt, pepper, pap-

rika Melt fat and chop all ingredients fine. Brown onions lightly, then add pepper, tomato, garlic, seasonings and catsup.
Add hot water, a little at a time, and simmer until vegetables are tender and sauce is of desired consistency Pour over broiled mackerel.

FLORIDA LOBSTER IN RAMEKINS. 2 cups Florida lob- 3/4 teaspoon prepared mustard 1 cup buttered bread 1 teaspoon celery

By SALLY SAVER.

crumbs seed 1 teaspoon salt 2 eggs 1½ cups rich milk 1 teaspoon fat 1 teaspoon lemon ½ teaspoon paprika juice ½ cup grated cheese

Scald milk and pour over bread crumbs. Add lobster meat and beaten eggs. Simmer until it thickens. Add fat and season-Put in ramekin and sprinkle with grated cheese. Bake about 12 minutes in 450 degree oven.

SALMON SALAD PIQUANT.

1 pound flaked. 1's teaspoon salt cooked salmon 14 cup lemon juice (or canned) 1 cup chili sauce 2 tablespoons unfla- 1 cup chopped celery Watercress, lettuce vored gelatin 1 cup boiling water or endive
114 cups hot water Lemon slices for

2 tablespoons sugar garnish Soak gelatin in 1-2 cup cold water. Dissolve in 3-4 cup hot water. Add sugar, salt and lemon juice. Pour 1-2 cup gelatin mixture in bottom of ring mold. Allow to harden slightly. Arrange several large flakes of salmon and lemon slices alternately in bottom of the ring mold.

Pour another 1-2 cup gelatin mixture over salmon and lemon slices. Chill. Add re-maining gelatin mixture and chill until firm. Soak remaining 1 tablespoon gelatin in remaining 1-2 cup cold water. Dissolve in remaining 1-2 cup hot water. Add chili sauce and chopped celery. Pour on ring mold and chill thoroughly. Unmold on salad plate and fill center with greens,

BROILED WHOLE POMPANO.

Clean fish thoroughly and wash in water to which has been added a tablespoon of vinegar. Dry. Cut deep gashes in fish crosswise and fill with chopped parsley and onion. Season with salt and pepper and brush whole fish with melted butter or margarine. Broil until well done and browned, remove to hot platter and pour more melted butter over fish. Garnish with parsley and lemon.

SHRIMP CREOLE.

3 cups hot boiled rice2 cups peas 1 tablespoon vinegar 2 tablespoons fat onions, sliced teaspoon sugar 4 stalks celery, 1 1-2 cups shrimps.

chopped tablespoon flour 2 tablespoons chili teaspoon salt powder 2 cups tomatoes 1 cup water

Cook onions and celery in the fat until tender but only lightly browned. Add flour, seasonings and the water gradually. Cook 15 minutes. Add tomatoes, peas, vinegar, sugar and cooked shrimps. Continue cooking 10 minutes longer or until shrimp is thoroughly heated. Serve on beds of rice. Serves six or seven.



Many famous cooks have established their reputations with seafoods dishes. Fish, oysters, crabs, lobsters, shrimp can be epicuriean delights.

#### MUSIC

Rudolf Serkin Makes

# By Mozelle Horton Young

Atlanta Debut Tuesday. UDOLPH Serkin, Bohemian pianist, who is acclaimed as one of the brilliant pianists of our day, will be

presented in concert by the Atlanta Music Club at 8:30 Tuesday night in the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium. Serkin's concert is in place of the scheduled one by Myra Hess. Miss Hess cancelled her American tour on account of the European war. It will be Serkin's first appearance

Serkin was born at Egar on March 28. 1903. He studied with Richard Robert. Joseph Marx, and later with Arnold Schoenberg. He made his debut at the age of 12 with the Vienna Symphony orchestra, and his father was besieged with offers for his young son to go on concert tours, but the elder Serkin was a wise man and refused the offers until young Rudolf had studied longer and grown more mature. He has made many tours of France, England, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, and Austria, some of them in joint recital with the violinist, Adolf Rusch, with whom he made his American debut in 1933 at the Coolidge Festival in Washington. Serkin made his solo debut in America the same year under Arturo Toscanini, with the New York Philharmonic orchestra. He has concertized extensively in America

since that time, and everywhere has been hailed as a genius of the keyboard. Serkin offers an unusually fine and interesting program in Atlanta. He will open the program with a seldom-heard work of Johann Sebastian Bach, the "Capriccio on the Departure of a Beloved Brother." The work is divided into five parts, the first, Arioso-Persuasion, addressed to friends that they withhold him from his journey; second, Andante—A representation of the various casualties that may happen to him in a foreign country; third, Adagissimo-a general lamentation by friends, who, seeing that it cannot be otherwise, come to take leave; fourth, the Aria of the Postilion; and fifth, a Fugue based on an imitation of the postilion's

The second part of the program will be a performance of the entire Beethoven "Sonata in F Sharp Major, Opus 78." Then he will play "Variations and Fugue Theme by Handel." by Brahms.

After intermission Serkin will play a group which will include "Impromptu in F Minor, Opus 142," Schubert; "Rondo Capriccioso, Opus 14," Mendelssohn; two and two etudes by Paganini-Lisat.

#### The Woman of Sychar."

The quartet choir of Druid Hills Baptist church, under the direction of Mrs. John Felder, organist and musical director of the church, will present Stoughton's sacred cantata, "The Woman of Sychar" at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the church.

The quartet is comprised of Mrs. Paul McGee, soprano; Miss Eunice Curry, contralto; Frank Sule, tenor; and Dr. Everett Bishop, baritone. The public is invited to attend the performance of this unusual and the public work. and beautiful work.



Rudolf Serkin, noted concert pianist who will appear at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium Tuesday night, a presentation of the Atlanta Music Club.

#### Tuesday Morning Club.

The Tuesday Morning Music Club of College Park will meet at 10 o'clock Tues-day morning at the home of Mrs. S. D. Truitt on West Cambridge avenue. A. O. Dixon will have charge of the program, Mrs. Josephine Benson, president,

#### Annual Student Recital.

The annual recital of the Morgan-Stephens Conservatory of Music will take place at 7:30 o'clock Saturday night at the Chamber of Commerce hall. Piano, violin and orchestra students taking part

Stanley Armistead, Ann Armistead, Bob Baker, Carolyn Butler, Hinman Carter, Betty Sue Chatham, Elaine Dorsey, Jack Dorsey, Vera Clare Dominick, Lucile Douglass, O. T. Daniel, Carl Donaldson, Barbara Donaldson, Harvey Estes, Eva Sue Fountain, Mary Gartrell, Jimmie Gassaway, Allene Hall, Betty Jo Harbin. Betty Jean Hicks, Louanne Hixon, Betty Jane Hixon, Joan Ivey, Eloise Jaynes, Gloria Klein, Siegfried Klein, Anne Moore, Ella Murrell, Billy May, Ruth Nelson, Betty Lou Owen, Stephen Owen, Scott Patter-

son, Vance Ross, Bobby Smith, Arnold Aileen Stephens will be the accompanist of the program. Demonstrations of piano classes from Clark Howell and Whitefoord schools will be given.

#### MUSICAL EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Today-

7:30 P. M. Cantata-"The Woman of Sychar," at Druid Hills Baptist church.

10 A. M. The Tuesday Morning Music Club meets at home of Mrs. S. D. Truitt in 8:30 P. M. Concert by Rudolf Serkin, pian-

ist, in Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium.

11 A. M. Study program for Music Club members at home of Mrs. Harold Ccoledge. Saturday-

8:30 P. M. Athens Young Artists' Club presents program at home of Marvin Mc-Donald.

#### Monte Carlo Ballet Program

The Monte Carlo Ballet is one of the nost popular attractions that Manager Marvin McDonald brings to Atlanta on All-Star Concert Series, and the fact that this organization is scheduled for another Atlanta appearance on February 29 elicits great interest among ballet lovers throughout Georgia. Their concert will be at the city auditorium.

The program will open with the classic allet, "Les Sylphides," danced to music ballet, "Les Sylphides, danced to hidde by Chopin, with choreography by Mikel Fokine. The "Bacchanale," danced to the Venusberg music from Richard Wagner's "Tannhauser," will be one of the highlights of the program.

#### **Emory Glee Club To Present** Annual Concert Friday Night

HE Emory Glee Club will present its annual Atlanta concert at \$3.30 Friday night in Glenn Memorial Audi-torium; the final concert in its thirty-third season's winter tour. Dr. Ma Dewey will again direct the cond Dr. Malcolm H.

The program will open with "Minuetto," Scarlatti-Bimboni; "Now Is the Month of Maying," Morley-Davison; "Come Again, Sweet Loye," Dowland-Davison, and "Maiden Fair, O Deign to Tell," Haydn-Oliphant.

The second group will present "Hallelujah, Amen," from "Judas Maccabaeus," by Handel; "Plorate Filii Israel," by Car-issimi, and "Alleluia Amen," (from an Old Russian Church Mode), by Samuel Richards Gaines. .

The third group will be entirely of Negro spirituals, the singing of which the Emory Glee Club is so famed.

Emory Glee Club is so famed.

The famous "Olav Trygvason," by Edward Grieg, the musical setting of the story of the popular hero of Norway, King from 995 to 1000, whose death in a disastrous battle raised him to a position of legendary importance, will be the fourth part of the program.

Some clever arrangements of popular nursery rhymes by Herbert Hughes, "Simple Simon," "Tom, Tom, the Piper's and "Old Mother Hubbard," constitute the fifth group, and by popular request the club is repeating this year the Harvey Enders setting of Vachel Lind-

ay's poem, "Daniel." Walker McElheney and Herman Alli-

Walker McElneney and Herman All-son are accompanists for the club.

Jack Boozer is president of the club, and Lyman Hunter is the business manager. The itinerary of the winter tour included Greenwood, S. C., Richmond, Va., Washington, D. C., Lynchburg, Va., Roapele, V., Huntington, W. Va., and Luiise. Va., Huntington, W. Va., and Louis-

#### RECORDED RHYTHMS

LOHENGRIN, PRELUDE TO ACT III AND MINUET IN G, BEETHOVEN, Victor Symphony Orchestra: It is always a pleasure to meet old musical friends, and these two familiar compositions on this Victor coupling are thoroughly delightful re-acquaintanceship. The stirring Wagner number, often heard and often played, is well-handled, with all regard for tonal values. The Beethoven work is equally well-performed by the orchestra. good numbers at low cost. Victor, No. 26443.)

BLOCH: Quartet, Stuyvesant String Quartet: A work of deep emotional appeal is this Columbia release performed with all due feeling by the Stuyvesant organiza-It is interesting to note that Bloch himself wrote of the quartet that it was not autobiographical, yet embodying his own spiritual experience, his attitude to-ward the world, at the age of 36. (Columbia. Set M392.)

LE COQ D'OR, London Symphony: Here is a recording to bring cheers from any music-loving section. The famous Rimsky-Korsakow suite, always a favorite and

becoming better known through radio performances, is sensitively handled by Eugene Goosens; rich, exotic, oriental. Particularly impressive is the orchestration. (Victor, Album M-504.)

JINGLE-JANGLE AND SWING STUFF, Boston "Pops": Arthur Fieldler and his organization, who do a consistently good job all the time, come through again vith these two works by the contemporary Robert McBride; interesting, modern are jazz compositions. (Victor, No.

PAVANE AND TOY TRUMPET, Boston "Pops": Here, too, Fiedler delights with two jazz classics. It is a distinct pleasure to hear the Gould number and Raymond Scott's famous "Trumpet" composition played by an organization of this high caliber. (Victor, No. 4456.)

ALL THE THINGS YOU ARE AND BLUE RAIN, Mildred Bailey: Fans of Bailey will go for this coupling. The number from "Very Warm for May," by Jerome to better of the two. (Vocalion, -LEE FUHRMAN.



Because they are lacking in fats, scafoods need piquant, tangy salad piquant. Seafoods in individual shells, and fish ready to

#### **OVERTONES**

## By the Music Editor

NE of the brilliant events of the week was the vocal recital given by Martha Ware, soprano, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Raymond Johnson on Brighton road Tuesday night.

Miss Ware is a young dramatic soprano with a gorgeous voice, very flexible, and very, rich and resonant. Her recital Tuesday night introduced her to a large group of Atlanta musicians as a young artist with great promise.

Of the program the two numbers receiving the greatest ovation were the German song, "Aus Meinen grossen Schmerzen," by Franz, and the aria "Sim mi chiamano Mimi," from Puccini's "La Boheme." Other numbers on the program were "Oh Had I Jubal's Lyre!" from Handel's "Joshua;" "Alleluia," Mozart; "Caro mio ben," Giordani; "Sapphische Ode," Brahms; "Connais Tu, le Pays?" from Thomas' "Mignon;" "A Spirit Flower," Campbell-Tipton: "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes," Hageman, and "Tales from the Vienna Woods," Strauss-LaForge. As an encore she sang "The Last Rose of Summer." Mrs. Victor Clark was the capable accompanist.

. . A fine program was presented at the meeting of Mu Phi Epsilon Tuesday night at the home of Ruth Dabney Smith on The Prado. Florence Shearer Hutchings gave some highly artistic interpretations of a group of piano solos by Bach, D'Albert, and Braine, winning much praise for her skill.

Ruth Dabney Smith, violinist, and Alice Gray Harrison, pianist, played the entire Mozart "Concerto for Violin in D Major," giving it a masterful reading, both artists displaying a technique of brilliant pro-

Helen Knox Spain gave some delightful reviews of several musical books, giving a fresh slant on many viewpoints, and spicing her comments with a good sense of humor

The eighteenth birthday celebration of the College Park Music Club which was held in the form of a musicale-tea Wednesday afternoon at the beautiful new home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Daniel on West Rugby avenue, was a memorable occasion, both for the distinguished assemblage of members of the clubs, and guests, for the musical program presented. Tribute was paid to a former president and honorary life member. Florence Golson, in the presentation of two groups of her compositions, a group of songs sung

by Myrtice Trimle Pate, soprano, and a group of violin solos by Elizabeth Jackson. Elizabeth Tillman played for Miss Mrs. Pate. I also played a group of piano

solos by contemporary composers.

Mrs. T. J. Peniston, president of the club; Mrs. Hugh Couch, chairman of the program, and Mrs. Daniel, were the official hostesses, and were assisted by members of the board.

Martha Galt's discussion of "In the Musical American Way," presented in the first of a series of three Thursday norning study programs given as an extra feature to members of the Atlanta Music Club at the home of Mrs. Harold Cooledge, has received much favorable com-ment, and stimulated much interest for the second program which will be at 11 o'clock next Thursday morning.

. . . A "Life" photographer met the Emory Glee Club (now on its annual tour) in Washington and accompanied them as far as Roanoke. According to reports he had a grand time taking pic-tures with the Emory boys at Randolph-Macon Girls' College. The Glee Club has been receiving marvelous reviews of their concerts all along the tour.

#### Athens Young Artists Will Play in Atlanta

The Young Artists' Club of the University of Georgia will give the program for the Atlanta Young Artists' Club at 8:30-Saturday night at the home of Marvin Mc-Donald, 35 Peachtree Circle, N. E. This is an exchange program with the Athens Club. The Atlanta club will present a program in Athens on March 14.
Robert Harrison is president of the Athens club, and Elizabeth Jackson is president of the Atlanta club.

The Athens club will present a group of their representative members in an outstanding program. Hugh McGarity, pianist, will open the program playing Bach's "Italian Concerto" and a Brahms "Rhapsody." Margaret Gillespie, soprano, will sing "One Fine Day" from Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" and "Elizabeth's Prayer," from Wagner's "Tannhauser." Hilda Edwards, flutist, will play a Debussy "Minuet" and "Nocturne" by Barrere.

Robert Harrison, violinist, will play the entire Cesar Franck sonata, "The Life of St. Paul." Frank Sule, tenor, will sing "The Dream," from Massenet's "Manon," and "Celeste Aida," from Verdi's "Aida." Michael McDowell will play the accom-

paniments for all the soloists.

The program will close with a group of ensemble numbers played by Mr. Harrison, Miss Edwards, Mildred Campbell, 'cellist, and Hugh Hodgson, guest artist.

## Hitler Is Called Demagogue New Book News Slightly Insane by Writer

#### WHAT ATLANTA IS READING NOW

Best sellers in Atlanta and throughout Georgia during the past week were:

FICTION.

KITTY FOYLE. By Christopher Morley.

(Lippingst). (Lippincott).

ESCAPE. By Ethel Vance. (Little).

MOMENT IN PEKING. By Lin Yutang. (John Day). THE NAZARENE, By Sholem Asch. (Put-VERDUN. By Jules Romains. (Knopf).
THE GRAPES OF WRATH. By John Stein-

beck. (Viking).

NON-FICTION.

LAND BELOW THE WIND. By Agnes Newton Keith. (Little).

COUNTRY LAWYER. By Bellamy Partridge. (Whittless). Whittlesey).

D. SAND AND STARS. By Antoine de int Exupery. (Reynal).

OF OUR YEARS. By Pierre Van Paas1. (Hillman).

ABPALAM 1 COLN: THE PRAIRIE YEARS. By Carl Sandburg. (Harcourt). This information is provided by the Publishers' Weekly.

#### Interesting Record.

CHIP OFF MY SHOULDER, by Thomas L. Stokes, Princeton University Press, Princeton, N. J. 561 pp. \$3.00.

A famous journalist, winner of the 1939 Pulitzer prize, sees American history in retrospect. Born and reared in Atlanta, Mr. Stokes has since 1921 been a member of the United Press staff in Washington, and since 1936 political correspondent for the Scripps-Howard News-

paper Alliance.

Master of a distinguished journalistic style which, in spite of ocnalistic style which, in spite intercasional repetition, maintains interest throughout this long document, Mr. Stokes writes a vivid play-by-play description of post-war political and social developments. He has attended all the political conventions since 1924, covered the Washington arms conference, the Teapot Dome investigations, the "Goodwill Tour" of President-elect Hooyer in 1928. He writes of these far-away matters with a constantly growing skepticism a steadily increasing conviction that something is about to happen. This has the air of representing not only after-the-event" wisdom (which he shares with the overwhelming majority of his countrymen), but the maturing of a political judgment sharpened by everyday contact with the "little tin gods" of prosperity. He welcomes the New Deal with an overwhelming sense of relief, gradually learns that its disciples also have feet of clay. The frenzied Washington of 1933, forever busy with unheard-of monetary and social legislation, has never been better de-Here is a sample (the announce-

ment of the dollar devaluation) Suddenly traditions crumbled. A strange new world seemed to open head of us. Gone, figuratively, was the world symbolized in the prints about the wall showing quiet scenes along the Hudson river with paddlevheel boats sedately moving along the Palisades and little settlements at the foot of the steep rock walls. "Money is sacred to an American and now something queer had been

done to money.
"The last stronghold of an old world had fallen.'

An interesting, thoroughly readable record which should find a wide audience. OLE H. LEXAU.

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A famous Journalist, winner of 1939 Pulitzer award for journal-ism sees American history in retrospect. Born and reared in

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# Former Confidant of

THE VOICE OF DESTRUCTION, by Hermann Rauschning. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. 287 pp. \$2.75.

Fuehrer Reports Con-

versations.

A book like Hermann Rauschning's "The Voice of Destruction" puts a reviewer at an unfair disadvantage. Much of what it says can be taken at face value, yet the total effect of the book on an uninflamed mind can be one of extreme irritation because of the attitude of the author. This is the last sentence of his brief preface:

"Not until today is the world prepared to accept the truth: that Hitler and his movement are the apocalyptic riders of world annihilation."

This is also, if one small voice may be raised, a rather too sweeping statement for two reasons-it rouses emotions without providing the excuse; it is too highly colored. It is obvious to anybody with even a dash of cool blood in his veins that Hitler is no apocalyptic rider, whatever

Herr Rauschning was once a confidant of Hitler and Hitler's circle. The new book is his report of conversations he says were held in the year before Hitler's rise to power, and the two years thereaffer. conversations, particularly in the case of Hitler himself, were set down immediately after they were had, and may, the author says, be accepted for the most part as verbatim statements. The writer has been a newspaper reporter for a good many years and is as adept as the next one at the game of interviewing. Neither he nor any other trained interviewer ever would make a statement like that unless he had used shorthand (which no newspaper man worth his salt would dream of do-

Hitler emerges from Herr Rauschning's conversations a dreamer, a demagogue, slightly insane and fundamentally a mystic. Roehm is a fool, as one would need to be to attack "the leader" while drunk in Kempinski's restaurant. There are other portraits, some exceedingly acute, and the atmosphere of the book is by no means always hysterical. Much of the material must be studied (some has been published before, incidentally, in dispatches from Europe and so on) if one is to have a good idea of the forces ith and against Hitler in Germany The authr probably is correct more

So that it is unlucky that the book itself may not be accepted at its face value, as it might were it written about a South African legislator, for example, but on the basis of the personal beliefs and wishful thinking of its readers. It deserves

#### Children's Delight.

MAETERLINCK'S THE CHIL-DREN'S BLUE BIRD, by Georg-ette Leblanc. Grosset & Dunlap, New York. Illust.

"Blue Bird," the famous play by Maurice Maeterlinck, has been con-Leblanc, the celebrated actress, who in private life is the wife of the great Belgian playright Maeterlinck:

Blue Bird, the beautiful symbol of happiness, and invariably the Blue

Bird eluded its pursuers.
Rarely one does not long for happiness and seldom one finds it, though the search may extend into far-away places, such as the Land of Memory and the Palace of Night.

The adventure of the boy and girl, Tyltyl and Mytyl, in the forest, accompanied by the Fairy Berylume, the Cat and Dog, together with Fire, Water, Bread and Sugar, will thrill all children.

Humor, excitement, surprise, the things that appeal to children of all ages and all lands, be it Tyltyl and Mytyl or Jerry and Carol in Canandaigua, N. Y., are abound in this line healt.

And the beautiful illustrations, plain and in colors, add so much to this condensed edition of Maeterlinck's renowned play which will live in mankind's memory as long as there will be the yearning for happ For a long, long time, I would

interesting and worthwhile book, "Only Yesterday" (Harper's), by Frederick Lewis Allen, was pub-

In this, the distinguished associate editor of Harper's Magazine wrote a popular history of the bizarre and colorful 1920s. The emphasis was upon the "manners and customs, fads and follies, and everyday circumstances of life." Critics everywhere were enthusiastic about his book. Stuart Chase, writing in the New York Herald Tribune, described the work as "marvelously absorbing." Judging by the sale of the volume, some two hundred thousand fellow citizens concurred in this appraisal. It is still being widely read, is being used in numerous college and university classes, and was a Book-of-the-Month Club selection.

Now along comes Mr. Allen with a new and similar volume, entitled "Since Yesterday" (Harper's), devoted to the next decade—the 1930s. Written in the same easy and graphic style, it is an equally delightful and significant commentary upon an important period of American history.

"Ever since, in 'Only Yesterday,' I tried to tell the story of life in the United States during the nine-teen-twenties, I have had it in the back of my mind that some day I might make a similar attempt for the nineteen-thirties," Mr. Allen explains in his preface. "I definitely began work on the project late 1938 and had it three-quarters done by the latter part of the summer of 1939, though I did not yet know how the story would end. The outbreak of war in Europe provided an obvous conclusion, since it promised to end an era perhaps as definitely as the panic of 1929 had ended one. By an odd chance, the declaration of war upon Germany by the British and French governments took place ten years to a day after that September 3, 1929, which I had already made the subject of my first chapter. It gave me a turn to realize how precisely the course of events had pro-

vided me with a decade to chronicle. The principal emphasis in "Since Yesterday" is upon the political and economic events of the time. "But," writes the author, "I have tried wherever possible to connect those events with the sort of things which sticks in one's memory-whether changes in manners and fashions, or episode like the Lindbergh kidnaping case, or the camera craze, or the swing craze, or the rise of Edgar

Deserves Recognition.

RIVER OF EARTH, by James Still.

pp. \$2.50.

the wilderness

The Viking Press, New York. 245

Another voice comes crying out of

This time it is the wilderness of

farmland and coalpit intertwining

above and below the gently sloping

hills of the Kentucky backwoods. An

eloquent voice it is, this voice of a

poet whose prose flows with such

lyricism from his pen. James Still

has written verse for some years, but

his first novel is "River of Earth."

Part of it recently appeared in maga-

zine form and was awarded one of

the O. Henry prizes for the best short

stories of the year. As a novel it de-

serves still more recognition, for it

amply fulfills the promise of its early

Alabama and bred there and in Ten-

nessee and Kentucky. He was edu-

cated first at a mountain college,

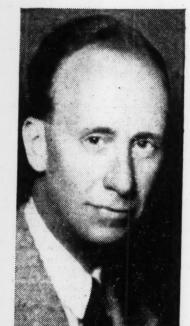
at 30, he has retired to his self-built

cabin in the Kentucky hills to devote his entire time to writing.

Doubtless his close contact with the

Mr. Still is a southerner, born in

published excerpt.



FREDERICK LEWIS ALLEN. Associate editor of Harper's Magazine and author of "Since Yesterday," a popular history of the 1930s done in the manner of his widely read "Only Yesterday."

Bergen. Wherever possible I have tried to show how the great events of the time appeared to ordinary men and women; what the bank holiday. for instance, was like, not only terms of government policy, but to the fellow who found his bank was shut and he had only \$5.40 left in the house. For it seems to me that a book intended to be read by people who lived through the period it describes may well use their memories as aids to understanding."

A wide variety of topics naturally would enter such a book as "Since Yesterday." Some of these are miniature golf, technocracy, Mae Yesterday." West, Huey Long, Benny Goodman and the jitterbugs, pinball, cocktail lounges, Dillinger and the G-men, the duststorms, the Ohio flood, the en's hats, the old gold puzzle contest,

people of these hills enabled him to

inject into his book the note of authentic realism that characterizes

thetic toward his Baldridge family.

their neighbors and friends, as they

eke out their paltry living in the

ment to another as the pits open and

close, according to the needs of a

far-away world. For even the America of which it is a vital part

seems alien to these backwoods

people, who have so little time, away

cultivate their neighbors.

from their struggle for existence, to

Told through the lips of a 9-year-

old boy and dealing as it does with

the fight for bare sustenance in the

backwoods of America, it is inevita-ble that this book be compared to

"The Yearling," Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings' last year's Pulitzer prize

winner. The difference is merely a matter of locale. Both are poignant-

without being sentimental, and both

are written in prose that can scarcely

be surpassed in simple beauty. Per-

haps Mr. Still's book contains a shade

se future novels we shall

MARJORIE UHRY.

more of humor than that of Mrs

Rawlings. One fact is certain, M Still is a writer of the first magni

await with interest.

realistic, both deeply sympathetic

One cannot help feeling sympa-

#### By JOHN DREWRY,

Director Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia

Jimmy Walker, Texas Guinan, Bishop Cannon, Mable Walker Wille-brandt, Dolly Gann, Bobby Jones, Knute Rockne, Hugh Johnson and the NRA.

Mr. Allen in "Since Yesterday" again demonstrates, as he did in "Only Yesterday," that substantial, vital history can be reported and interpreted in a manner that is as readable as the liveliest work of

This author, a Harvard graduate who was assistant editor of the At-lantic Monthly and managing editor of the old Century Magazine before joining the staff of Harper's, has also written "The Lords of Creation," popular financial history of the country since 1900, and in collaboration with his wife, two books of pic-tures and text, "The American Procession" and "Metropolis."

A potential aid of much value to all those who write or have occasion to prepare manuscript for the printer is the small volume with the long title, "A Manual of Style, Containing Typographical Rules Governing the Publications of the University of Chicago, Together With Specimens Type Used at the University of Chicago Press."

Originally published in 1906, the book has gone through many editions and printings and only recently appeared in a new, revised fourth printing of the tenth edition. In explanation of the changes which this work has undergone in the past thirty-odd years, a prefatory statement reads:

"Changes in literary practice and new decrees of learned societies and library associations have made con-stant additions and revisions inevitable. In many respects with each appearance the 'Manual' is a new

Highly esteemed by professional workers everywhere, this work has been characterized by the Saturday Review of Literature as "the best style book obtainable . . . a very present help in trouble." Bookbinding and Book Production has termed it "not only a manual but a very paragon of style." Other professional journals have been equally en-thusiastic. For those whose work encompass the printed word in any way -reporters, free-lance writers, editors, advertising copy writers, radio script writers, stenographers, etc.
—such a book is almost as useful as the dictionary or thesaurus, and some instances, much more so.

114 pp. \$1.

ume he is conscious of the progress being made in the "continuing education" of adults. Here we see one of the encouraging movements within the program of modern education. "The growing sense of insecurity that pervades this country today," states Doctor Meland, "has made necessary some attempts among church leaders to deal intelligently with so mundane a problem as security in a changing world."

HERMAN L. TURNER.

THE CHURCH AND ADULT EDU-CATION, by Bernard E, Meland.

As one reads this interesting vol-

#### Of Vital Interest.

George Grady Press, New York.

The author tells of adult education activities now going on in the churches and synagogues of America. That the church and the synagogue have been educational agencies throughout their existence, the rec-ords of history will not deny. The book is divided into three parts, "Of Moods and Trends," "Glimpses of Present Scenes" and "Comparisons With Conclusions. be of vital interest to church leaders in planning a program of adult

#### De Vere and Raleigh, but the youthful Essex shoved them into the discard. For 14 years he fawned and BOOKS her favor; when she raged or denied his requests he sulked at home with wife or played around with the 2nd Floor ladies of the court.

The Irish expedition at last brought his ruin, and at the age of 34 he laid his head upon the block, while the old woman sniffled in private, but would not stay the headsman's axe. She might have overlooked his incapable handling of the Irish in-surrection; she might have forgiven his angry invasion of her private quarters when she was minus her red wig and facial makeup; she might even have condoned his armed invasion of London when she re-fused to restore him to favor. But she could not forget that he had remarked to one of her tale-bearers: 'Her conditions (stipulations regarding a particular matter) are as crooked as her carcass."

#### Has Spiritual Depth

THE WORD OF GOD, by the Most Reverend Francis Borgongini-Duca and translated by the Most Reverend Francis J. Spellman, Archbishop of New York. Macmillan Company, New York. 211 pp. \$1.

This short series of meditations on the Sunday Gospels, first published in Italy and now made available in English, bears the title, "The Word

These meditations have spiritual depth, and the choice illustrations add quality to their richness.

HERMAN L. TURNER.

#### LATEST BOOKS OFF THE PRESS

Current Moving Picture

Starchey's "Elizabeth

and Essex" Is Purely

Historical.

ELIZABETH AND ESSEX, by Lytton

Starchey. Pocket Books, Inc., New York. 23 pp. 25 cents.

Lytton Starchey's "Elizabeth and

Essex," published in 1928, had a remarkable "best seller" run in its first

year. Sometime after the demand

had ceased it was revived in a lower-

priced publication, which had its demand from the public, and now that the film "Elizabeth and Essex"

starring Bette Davis and Errol Flynn,

the Pocket Book Corporation has is-

sued one of its 25-cent boks carry-

ing the historical backgrund of this

remarkable English queen and the

when the average woman is thinking

more about her grandchildren than

is not fictionized history, so the ro-mantically, inclined possible readers will be disappointed if they antici-

pate passionate episodes in which

the aging queen and virile youngster

figure. The text of this book is Eng-

lish history of the time-the events

that stem from the queen's infatua-

the young Earl to positions of im-

portance and the results of his par-

ticipation in them. This involves many individuals and events that

concerned all western Europe. How-

ever, it is not dull, prosaic history. Starchey's genius invests his story

with an interest that thrills leaving

the modern of 1940 wondering that

such things could occur in a country

even if it was in the 1600s.

that was supposed to be civilized,

Anne Boleyn is one of the most in-

Starchev devotes one entire chanter

to a study of her character, from the

age of two years, when her mother's

head was chopped off, until she

breathed her last breath—a gray, wrinkled old woman, but still vain,

capricious, a glutten for flattery and

prone to sudden reversals of temper,

in which she changed from a pleas-

ant individual to a spitting, raging

venting curses to those in her dis-

as to why Elizabeth did not marry, but Starchey gives scant attention to

that subject; perchance he thought enough had been written without

any definite conclusion being reached.

He sketches briefly amorous ad-

vances made to her when she was 15 by Lord Admiral Seymour, who mar-

ried Catharine Parr after Henry VIII

left her a widow, and of Seymour's effort to marry Elizabeth after Cath-arine's death. But her first real love

affair began in London Tower, where

she was a prisoner while her half-

sister Mary was on the throne. It was there she met Leicester, the man

she really loved, and the romance lasted until death, when she was

around 50. The story that she had a child of which he was the father

was never substantiated. But it re-

mained in the minds of those who

revel in scandal long after Essex came into favor when he was 19

many "boy friends" during her long career; they were in and out of favor

as her moods varied. Besides Lei-

cester there were Hatton, Henages,

The "virgin queen" apparently had

and she was 53.

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teresting characters in history, and

The daughter of Henry VIII and

tion with Essex, her advancement of

Starchey's "Elizabeth and Essex"

current, throughout the nation,

Revives Interest in Book

BOOKS RECEIVED.

THE SECRET OF DR. KILDARE, by Max
Brand. Dodd. Mead and Company, New
York. 227 pp. \$2.

AND SO DEDICATED, by Thomas Burton.
Harrison-Hilton Company, New York. 416

Harrison-Hilton Company, New York, 416 pp. \$2.50.
THREE'S A CREW, by Katherine Pinker ton. Carrick and Evans, New York, 31 pp. \$2.75.
ADJUSTMENT TO JESUS, by Lawrence W. Neff, Banner Press, Atlanta, 42 pp. \$1.
BIOGRAPHY OF A UNION, by Harry Lang, Undergarment Workers Union, New York, 22 pp.

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INDIVIDUAL / SCENDANCY, by Albert Brill. Ascendancy Foundation, New York. 686 pp. \$2.50.
CO. LIVE ASCENDANCY, by Albert Brill. As transport Foundation, New York. 410 pp. \$2.50.
ASCENDENT GOVERNMENT, by Albert Brill. Ascendancy Foundation, New York. 613 pp. \$2.50. 613 pp. \$2.50.

FAMILY CRISIS, by Sherlock B. Gass. Reynal and Hitchcock, New York. 278 pp.

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MR. SMITH MEET MR. COHEN, by J. W. Wise and L. J. Levinger, Reynal and Hitchcock, New York, 182 pp. \$2.

ELBERT HUBBARD, by David A. Balch. Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York, 320 pp. \$2.50.

320 pp. \$2.50.

TROUBLE IN JULY, by Erskine Caldwell,
Duell, Sloane and Pierce, New York, 241

Duell, Sloane and Pierce, New York, 241 pp. \$2.50.
BRIDGE OF ETERNITY, by L. L. Gary, Fortuny's, New York, 286 pp. \$2.50.
KEPPERS OF THE HOUSE, by Harry H. Kroll. Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis, 413 pp. \$2.50.
THE TREES, by Conrad Richter, Alfred / Knopf Company, 302 pp. \$2.50.
AND THE OTHER MARY, by P. G. S. Hopwood, Fleming H. Revell Company, New York, 122 pp. \$1.25.
FIVE FOR BRIDGE, by Ernest Ward. Thomas Y. Crowell Company, New York, 261 pp. \$2.

#### Gandhi's Successor?

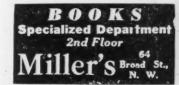
NEHRU, THE RISING STAR OF INDIA, by Anup Singh, New York John Day Company, 168 pp. \$1.75.

Nehru, who is described as the rising star of India, is the one more than any other destined to eelipse the brilliance fo Gandhi. Not that Nehru is the bigger man, but all luminaries sooner or later come to their setting. And when Mahatma Gandhi runs his course, India apparently will turn to Nehru.

In this biography we are given rather intimate picture of the young Kashmir Brahmin who early left the ease and security of the wealthy Nehru home in India for his education at Harrow and Cambridge. Seven years in England fitted him admirably to succeed to his father's exclusive and lucrative law practice in the highest circles of the great cities of India. Several years of that work, however, proved to young Nehru that his heart was not in it. ly drawn to India's struggle for free-

For many years now Nehru has been in the very center of the politi-cal turmoil of India. Agnostic, sci-entific, and socialist, he is of a different order from Gandhi—yet follows Gandhi as a disciple do his master, and the two are devoted friends. They have campaigned together, and have spent years in jail for their political convictions. Together they have shaken the British The book gives a good deal of

space to the background of Anglo-Indian relations, necessary to any understanding of the man Nehru. The author, Anup Singh, is himself an Indian; consequently, one must the hero against more disinterested sources. Nevertheless, the book is good one. And in these crucial days when no one dares foretell the fu-ture of the British Empire, the man to watch in India is Nehru ARVA C. FLOYD.



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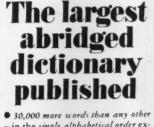
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Readers' Clinic (Books You Need) By EUNICE COSTON Of the Atlanta Carnegie Library

"I graduated from medical school back in 1928," stated the tall, goodlooking young doctor as he laid his bag and gloves down on the desk. "Since that time I have been so cocupied with keeping up with my own science that I've done very little reading in general science and I used to enjoy that subject so much."

The book doctor knew all about that, having been raised on a diet of telephone calls from patients, late meals and all that goes with every-

day life in a doctor's family. "Do you mean to say," she asked, "that you expect to find time to read something besides the Saturday Evening Post or a detective story? You are an optimist with all this flu

He smiled as he ran his hand over a natural wave in his brown hair. Isn't it maddening, thought the B. D., that a man should be given that natural curl while I spend my hard-earned cash on permanents!

"I mean to say just that," he said firmly. "I don't mean I want any-thing heavy—but good recent books on most any phase of science, nat-ural history, animals or what have you. If I have a list ahead I'll gradually get to them."

"Well, to brush up on recent developments in many fields of science, you might get Hogben's "Science for the Citizen." It gives a rather complete summary of most of the sciences and is written for the layman in an interesting manner.'

"Is that a thick book that looks like a young encyclopedia? The book doctor rodded.

"It is pretty fat," she acknowl-dged. "But you can skip any one of the sciences that doesn't particu-larly interest you. He wrote another book a year or two before this called "Mathematics for the Million" that was surprisingly popular. It never would occur to me to read a book on mathematics—why, I can get a chill just thinking of geometry or trigonometry to this day!"

"That's one of the interesting things about life," he remarked sage-

ly. "There is more truth than poetry in the old saying that "One man's

meat is another's poison" so some

ten in his usual interesting way.'

other. For instance, I even like

"I am not nearly as shocked by that statement," responded the B. D., "as I would ! ave been before I read Yes, even I, whose kinship with Eve of snakes if nothing else-I read and enjoyed a book about snakes. The young doctor looked inter-

'It must have been interestingly written or it would never have held a woman's interest," he said. "What

is this book?"
"It is 'Snakes Alive and How They Live" by Clifford H. Pope. He, by the way, is a native Georgian and his interest in snakes started as a tiny boy in Washington when he spent a morning glued to a hole he had seen a snake go in. Since that time he has been connected with some great expeditions in search of reptiles in foreign lands but in book he tells about most of the snakes the ordinary person might come across. He almost makes you fond of them as well as pointing out their many uses, such as eating the rats that would otherwise eat the

farmer's grain." The snake has undoubtedly been much maligned," the doctor said.
"And they are really beautiful, too.
I remember a book of Ditmars on snakes that had the most gorgeous

illustrations "I'll still take my beauty in some other form," remarked the B. D. "But I remember that book of Ditmars—I think it was "Reptiles of the World." It's about not only snakes but crocodiles, lizards, tor-toises and turtles of both eastern and western hemispheres. And that reminds me, too—Clifford Pope has also written a book on "Turtles of the United States and Canada' just within the past few months. The reviewers said it was the most com-plete book on the subject and writ-

"That ought to just about catch me up on reptiles," he remarked. "Now, what about something on ani-mals? I always loved stories of wild

'Then you simply must read 'Ani-

It is perfectly delightful to look at well as to read as the author has illustrated it with the most charming drawings of the strange and unusual animals he tells about in the text. He had gone off to Mamfe, in the deep forests of West Africa, on expedition for scientists who needed animals to be found in that section of country. He tells the story of his studies and discoveries in the natural and entertaining way. "Are the animals he tells about big

"No, not entirely. In fact, it seems to me he devotes more space to the smaller animals although he does tell about some of the game animals such as buffalo, leopards, gorillas and so on. But he devoted a great deal of study to the common and smaller animals and to such modest inhabitants as frogs and monkeys, ants and chameleons, anything he came across in the way of wild life."

He looked at his watch and reach-

ed for hat and bag.

"Before I go," he said, "there is one thing more that I should like—a good astronomy. I had one short course in astronomy in college but have forgotten most of it. And this summer I should like to be able to recognize more of the heavenly bodies when I sit on the porch in the evenings.

The book doctor amiled. "I suspect that you want to be able to answer the questions your children ask about the stars," she said. "And right off-hand I should say that 'Astronomy for the Layman' would make good reading for you as well as answering some of those questions. It is really an introduction to astronomy with a good many literary allusions to make it more readable for the general reader."
He started out the door.

"This will be my home work," he grinned. "And it ought to get my

BOOKS MENTIONED.
Hogben, L. T.—"Science for the Citizen."
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Pope, C. H.—"Snakes Alive and "Live."
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Pope, C. H.—"Turtles of the United States and Canada."

Ditmars. R. L.—"Reptiles of the World."

Sanderson, I. T.—"Animal Treasure."

Reh, Frank—"Astronomy for the Layman."

Calhoun Celebrates Birthdays



The Girl Reserves Club of Fulton High school made a tour of The Constitution recently to gain first-hand knowledge of newspaper work as an occupation. Shown in the picture as they appeared during the visit, they are: Left to right, first row, Frances Brandon, Margie Shepherd, Runell Miller, Virginia Scott and Margarite Duncan; second row, Gloria Hinton, Katherine Warren, Barbara Perrin, Lura Nalley, Doris Crosby, Darlene Yarbrough and Helena Flynn; third row, Virginia

White, Mattie Bell Gorman, June Shugart and Dorothy Robertson; fourth row, Marjorie Lingefelt, Kathleen McClurd, Evangeline Mayes, Sarah Davis and Emily Wright; fifth row, Annette Tolleson, Catherine Foster, Betty Bridges, Louise Crumbley, Virginia Turner, Hazel Dudley, Vaidee Guerry, advisor, and Carol White. Girls in the group who are not in the picture were Eddie Lou Warr, Dorothy Tumlin, Luana Massengale, Susie Landrum, Martha Jackson and Ida Mae Nelms

#### Lee Sixth Prepares Favors

High 6 is making Georgia Day Lincoln Day and valentine favors They are proud that Martha Mer ritt won first prize in the doll show for having the oldest doll, ne 65 years old.

Low 6 is learning "Why It's Great to be a Georgian." They are making booklets to send to children in other states with whom they will correspond. They were very proud of the eight ribbons they won in the doll show

Low 5 is glad to have Charles Wells from Colonial Hills. Low 4 is making a Georgia book and sturying it.

'High 1 enjoyed the doll show Friday, and won several prizes.
Low 1 has a new teacher, Miss

THELMA JO CRAWFORD.

#### SAME CURRICULUM FOR OPPORTUNITY

cording to Major P. S. Woodward, principal of the school. The total enrollment for the year has

subjects which have been included ities of that happy day.

EDNA A. GRIER.

#### Children at Fair Win

back with us.

EMMA PATRICK

#### Superintendent's Message

February 17, 1940. My Dear Boys and Girls:

As I said last month, February possibly has crowded into it 28 or 29 days the birthdays of more great men than any other month in the year. Last week a great celebration was had at Port Huron, Mich., celebrating the train route that young Thomas Edison used to take when he sold papers. Thomas Edison's birthday is in this month also, and there comes the great and glorious chief of al Americans—George Washington—whose birthday is on February 22 I do not know of anything that I could commend more universally to your consideration than the reading of biography, under-

tanding and knowing the lives of great men; what influenced them to become great men, and what deeds were accounted among their greatest and best. I think in your celebration of Washington's birthday you should place special emphasis on the home life of George Washington; on his devotion to his mother, and how wonderful was the home life at Mount Vernon. No wonder that he longed to be free of the army, and later to lay down the burdens of being President of the United States, that he might return to his own home and be in the midst of his family. It was a beautiful home, a wonderful place. He was a great farmer, as well as a great President, but possibly above all his greatness lay in the fact that he loved home life; that he preserved it for those about him. and that he felt that the greatness of America depended upor

having good homes Let us stress this idea in the life of George Washington as we elebrate his birthday.

· Always your friend,

WILLIS A. SUTTON. Superintendent of Schools

#### on February 5, the Atlanta Opportunity school has enrolled ap- Kirkwood School Classrooms Display Decorated Valentine Boxes Wednesday

reached 1,400 students.

All regular departments of the school begin at 8:30 in the morning and are open to the public in the Central building at Spring and Baker streets. All courses and and festive air to the normal baker streets. All courses and service in the control day.

Red and white valentine boxes, ing fun making health booklets.

Several groups of girls in Miss are working on a play for Washington's birthday. They are glad to have a new pupil, Billy Bennett, from Moreland control of the control of the

in the program during the year are being continued for the new quarter.

New units in trade millinery which offers training for trimming and making hats, and for more machine hats, and for continued for the Kirkwood Methodist writing this play from the facts church, gave an inspiring talk on they have learned about Geogram. Mrs. Nash's High 6 class gave an New units in trade militure, which offers training for time ming and making a

Carolyn Tribble is in the hospital. Jimmy Wesley play his new uke-Friday.

High 1 children are going to lele, which he brought to school.

Miss Green's fourth grade made branch to school.

Will be back with us soon.

LAURA McARTHUR

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Walentine dolls

Valentine dolls Neek included Miss Dora Mollenhoff, state supervisor of home economics, and Mr. Ralph McGill, executive editor of The Atlanta

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Study South American

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The children

The children at Fair are very who has been out several days. High 3 and Low 4 are learning happy over winning the set of silver spoons given by the Atlanta dreem are going to make scraphooks and different things.

At Ragsdale School in the Fourth Grade, the children are going to the auditorium to dance. In spite of the extreme cold about the Presidents of the United States. Each spoon has one Present Marionettes. We find them interesting and have given sharp or the plane and gentlement is head an modeled into the hambles and some engraving about this is sick, comes back to school. The names of the children on the basement of the sone of the children on the base will soon be every aga.

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High 2 had a party. The chil- Joel Rhodes has his pet cat ture on Abraham Lincoln. Jungdren brought things to make re- "Blackie" to visit the class every
freshments. We had company, Mr.
Hall, Miss Faver, Mrs. Bradley,
and Miss Alice Sill. We played
games and sang.

High 2 had a party. The chiling from the applause we would
say the children enjoyed the picture.

High 5-1 pupils have enjoyed
the and goldfish that belong to the
studying the Lewis and Clark expedition.

#### Nature Study At Stanton

The children of the fifth and sixth grades have written many interesting stories and poems about nature and various things that happened during the time the deep snow was with us recently. During the assembly pro-gram in the auditorium on "Geor-gia Day," eight boys and girls made talks about Georgia Indians, Indian names we have in our state, and Indian legends.

The fourth grade has formed a library club. Anyone who reads covery.

a book and makes a report on it Mrs. Tupper's class had a val-

valentine party. They are putting a valentine party. They are putting valentines in the pretty valentine box which they have made.

ALINE SHELL

The children and teachers are glad to learn that Mrs. Hodges, though still at the Piedmont hospital, is recovering rapidly.

The kindward of the invitation, the teachers read the stories to their classes and many of the children could read them for themselves, so they could understand the play. Repital, is recovering rapidly.

The kindergarten children were could understand the play. Representatives from each class sent.

Milton Avenue Group if it was a sign of anything, it was probably that a part of their

VIRGINIA BRADLEY.

The fourth grade children are spending a goot bit of time this month trying to celebrate the birthdays of the many famous people who were born in February. They have written letters to some little children of England, telling them some of the interest-

ing things we do in Georgia. The first grade boys and girls have been busy making valentines. They have several new boxes of toys and have a good time playing with them. Mrs. Wilcox's third grade is planning a trip to a florist this

ical garden. The second grade pupils hope to make some cookies with their Florida cocoanuts. They hope to

veek. They want to see a botan-

The children in the sixth grade are glad to have Edna White, from Rome, Ga., and Imogene Davenport, from Mobile, Ala. The Calhoun Herald, published by the sixth grade, will be ready by the end of the week.

The Sight-Saving Class went to the Wren's Nest this week. They had been studying about Joel Chandler Harris and had been reading many of his stories.

MARVIN RAMOS

ROBBIE COUCH

#### GEORGIA HISTORY AT CLARK HOWELL

In Mrs. Pennington's class, the following children are on the hon-or roll: Elizabeth Wagener, Ben Copeland, Donal Phillips and Bob-

by Cunningham.

Low 6. Mrs. Thompson's class. is enjoying the new class room.
They are fixing up new window gardens and bringing pretty, growing plants for the windows.
High 6, Miss Collinsworth's class is making a very interest. class, is making a very interest

ing study of Georgia history this The pupils of High 5, Mrs. Smith's class, elected the follow-ing officers to be in charge of the class: President, Jack Busbin; secretary, David Ebersole.

Low 5 has selected for its theme Georgia

America."

Low 4 pupils have drawn some Program pictures illustrating kindness to

At Smillie

ELIZABETH ALLEN.

LUCY AMATO,

for the semester, "Homes of Early

High 4 is glad to welcome the High 4 children from Miss Col-Mrs. Haley's class is busy mak- is 207 years of age. Georgia Day

ing valentines.

High 1 children have made a valentine post office. They miss mary and elementary grades, their teacher, Mrs. Hardman, who Each class took part on the prois ill and wish her a speedy re- gram.

may be a member.

The Third Grade has been studying wild flowers of Georgia.

They like the Cherokee Rose best.

Next to the Cherokee they like the made Cherokee roses to the cherokee they like the cherokee

## PEEPLES GROUPS

Lee Street school sent Peeples Learn to Model Clay

The still and the play, "Pinnochio." After we received the invitation, the teach-Former Pupil Visits

America. A portion of them went to New York by train and there Present Marionettes they caught a boat and went to

Shown in the picture are, left to right, Ann Phillips, Russell Burnett and Lucy Mashburn, students at Central Night school, as they will appear in the play, "Balmy Days," to be presented by the students at the school Monday night, February 19. Afield With a Naturalist



CEDAR WAXWINGS. THE CEDAR Waxwings have pointing out the beauty of this come back to my berry bird. It has a distinctive appear-The Third Guade has been studying wild flowers of Georgia. They like the Chèrokee Rose best. They like the Chèrokee Rose best. Next to the Cherokee they like the wild violet, honeysuckle and the morning glory. They have written a valentine play for an assembly program on Wednesday.

The second grade has been having a lively review contest in spelling. The winners were Nancy Harris, Carol Vaughn, Betty Lynn Barrow, Peggy-Yeager, and Ruth Sheppard. The pupils have returned from their happy visit to Eskimo Land, which they enjoyed much, and are now visiting in Miss Madge Bigham's Goober Village.

The Kindergarten is planning a valentine sin the pretty valentine box which they have made.

They like the Chèrokee Rose best. On Georgia Day the children made Cherokee roses to war.

Next to the Cherokee Rose best. Next to the Cherokee roses to war.

Next to the Chèrokee Rose best. Next to the Cherokee rose, Peggy Williams; once of the Mockingbird, was some of the winter, but I saw some of the winter, but I saw some of the mortus of the winter, but I saw some of the war.

The Second grade has been having in the winter, but I saw some of the winter have been all. Salend the winter have been all shifted the war.

The EcDAN Waxwings have cousted to the children made Cherokee rose. Peggy W

Hilda Scruggs, Jeanette Lewis, food elsewhere. Bobby Edwards and Jean Mc- There was quite a bit of com-

Everyone enjoyed these pro- to have just discovered them at that time, and they were written the suburbs of the city in such numbers was a sign of bad weather, but I am sure that it was not.

> We hope that she high whistle, or a faint watery that were the last work from the with us soon. trill, which two sounds are the brush of Louis Agassiz Fuertes in only notes I have heard from a price class that allows every-them. As song birds they are com- one to have them. I particularly plete failures. Perhaps one rea-son why they do not seem to be well known is their quietness and plate that shows the Barred Owl.

Study South America rather shy ways. On February 8, the High sixth grades of J. C. Harris school left Atlanta to go on a tour of South America. A portion of them went bird books in better form than I look at it.



could give, but I cannot keep from

give it a jaunty expression. But most interesting of all are the VISIT NEIGHBORS Corvey; Georgia songs, Low 1, ment about the Cedar Waxwings Low 2; Georgia Day, High 2.

There was quite a bit of comqueer little tips to the secondary feathers in the wing, which look last winter. Many persons seemed like spots of red sealing wax. Some Waxwings do not have these that time, and they were written up in the newspapers. Some folks were afraid that their coming into the suburbs of the city in such and not like feathers in structure at all. Their purpose is a mystery Perhaps they are scales, left over from

I have seen no painting that has

## Your Own Horoscope For Feb. 18th By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist

What Today Means to You If You Were Born Between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES): If you get through 9:40 a.m. this morning, you are likely to find affairs quick and interesting. Between 11:46 a.m. and 7:10 p.m. relations with others should progress rapidly. The evening favors quietude and meditation.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS): Your feelings and attitude towards those around you will be of a benevolent nature before 5:33 p. m., so you will be able to strike a responsive chord in your dealings with associates. This is a favorable day for Sunday interests and spiritual ideas.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI) The morning hours and until 1:30 p. m. you will feel a steadiness or a reliability which is most help-ful for adapting yourself to the usual Sunday morning interests. Between 1:30 p. m. and 11:12 p. m. favors recreation and sociability.

June 21st and July 22d (CANCER): Gain and pleasure to be derived during the entire day and evening through affairs that are sentimen-tal, artistic and beautiful. An excellent Sunday for religious, home and social affairs.

July 23d and Aug. 22d (LEO): Previous to 2 p. m. appears to be slow, dull, and is not an auspicious time for new and important undertakings. Regular Sunday activities are favored. After 2 p. m. favors travel and relaxation

Aug. 23d and Sept. 22d: (VIRGO): An excellent day for working steadily along, for reaching agreements, for journeys. You should be able to express your feelings and find those around you friendly and co-

Sept. 23d and Oct. 22d: (LIBRA):

Today until 4:36 p. m. is an excellent time to advance personal in-terests. After 4:36 p. m. friction and restlessness should be watched

to attain best results. Oct. 23d and Nov. 21st (SCORPIO): Many new conditions, both in personal life and in world affairs will be expressed today, and of a bene-ficial nature. Today is most favorfor social affairs, for ideas of a helpful and humanitarian nature and for progress along un-

usual lines. Nov. 22d and Dec. 21st: (SAGITTA-RIUS): Today appears to be a day of unusual surprises. Things you thought to be impossible are likely to materialize. Plans started to day will probably encounter un-

Dec. 22d and Jan. 19th (CAPRI-CORN): Previous to 11:03 a: m. does not appear to favor the beginning of new affairs, especially if you expect them to materialize quickly. Between 11:03 a. m. and 8:03 p. m. make the most of what comes your way.

Jan. 20th and Feb. 18th (AQUA-RIUS): The early morning hours until 8:13 a. m. will be filled with influences which may make you feel you are up against a stone wall. Between 8:13 a. m. and 8:03 p. m. plan to allow your better feelings to predominate, otherwise you will be touchy. The evening hours favor social affairs and happiness,

Feb. 19th and March 20th (PISCES): Today is a favorable day in general when you can relax and meet co-operation. Between 12:43 p. m. and 6:44 p. m. will be surprisingly different from the rest of the day, for at this time you can attain a sympathy and peace that will be most beneficial to you.

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#### BRIDGE LITE

By HAROLD SHARPSTEEN.

WHY FORCE? With the rank and file of nation'

contract players now thoroughly sold on the theoretical soundness of oneover-one and two-over-one responses constituting one-round forces, thereby guaranteeing responder that tremendous added advantage of always being able to bid again, there seems today little or no reason for employ-ment of game-forcing jump suit takeouts, except with hands of su ficient proportions to warrant a diinvitation.

FIT IS ESSENTIAL

Top-ranking tournament players have long since learned that far better results can be obtained through restricting the use of jump suit takeopening two bid, and undeniably including a fit for partner's opening bid suit. The task now at hand is to try to persuade players of average ability that they are unnecessarily abusing their game-forcing privi-leges when the jump, holding 3 to honor-tricks minimum and a

For such procedure take the word

78 Dispositions. 79 Stock. 80 Dingle. 81 Impel forward. 82 Chief executive

88 Paim stems.
89 Fasten.
90 Prim.
92 Hawaiian goose.
93 Ascend.
94 English admiral.
96 Mud eel.
97 In regular order.
99 Smoked.
100 Standing above and out of water.
102 Unfermented grape juice.

102 Unfermented grape juice.
103 Cuts down.
104 Dirges.
105 Honorable.
108 Towers of ice.
110 Younger son.
111 Misfortune.
113 Feminine nickname.
114 Plunders.
115 Small sour apple.
119 Breathing.
120 A thousand years.
125 Civitike power.
carnivere.

carnivore.
126 Injuries.
127 Virginia willow.
128 Razed.
129 Blinds.
130 Impudence

131 Cloy. 132 Attacks. DOWN 1 Engage in, as a conflict.

2 is indebted to 3 Gaseous element. 4 Terrible

87 Eagle-stone. 88 Palm stems.

of Oswald Jacoby, captain of the world-famed championship team-of-four. "Why force"? Henry Chanin, Atlanta's annual threat to national individual honors, will ask you. RARELY USE JUMP

\_ YEAR -

- City-

Neither is apt to make a jump suit response except in two rare situa-

(1) Responder, who has not pre viously passed, holds a strong bid-dable suit, substantial support for partner's opening bid, sufficient nonor-trick strength and proper distribution to make a slam contract certain, provided partner has made a sound opening bid. And unless opening bidder fibbed to start with, the bidding will proceed by slow and easy stages so that both players will have opportunity to obtain full information about the other's hand.

ATLANTAN'S BIDDING TECHNIQUE

To Jacoby's one heart opening, Mr. Chanin's two spade jump would invariably promise something like: S-A K Q J 6 3 D-A 8. H-A 9 7 2 C-6 (2) Now, Jacoby, dealer, passes.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

40 Red bearcat. 41 Engraver's tool. 43 Attaches.

43 Attaches.
44 Club.
45 Complete.
46 Relatives.
47 Sheriff's successor in case of disqualification.
48 Flower cluster.
49 Grecian mileposts.
52 Roundel vert:

55 To institute, 57 Olio. 59 Profits. 60 Macerate. 62 Contested. 63 One's strong point. 64 Mercenary. 66 Codlike fishes. 67 Quibbles.

8 Tagalog children. 9 Soap frame bar. 0 Forest tree. 1 Corners. 2 Name. 3 Card game. 4 River in Austria.

14 River in Austria.
15 Not metaphorical.
16 Beteinut palm.
17 Yellow dye stuff.
18 First year's revenue of bishops.
19 Bobin.
22 Habituates.
26 Entombs.
30 Food trees of Guinea.

Guinea.
33 Bodies of water.
34 Six-line stanza.
35 Havens.
36 Calms.
38 Wild hyacinth.

Second hand passes. Partner Chanin opens one heart. At his second turn bid, Jacoby jumps to two spades, holding:

S-K Q 10 8 7 H-J 9 8 7 3 D-A 3 C-6

WHENEVER WATER RUNS OVER

THE CONCRETE SPILLWAY AT

THE MUCKAFOONEE CREEK DAM ABOUT TWO MILES

NORTHEAST OF ALBANY, GA.

THE WINDOWS IN THE

TOWN RATTLE!
THANKS TOBUDDY BRISBOIS
ALBANY, GA.

In this instance the jump takeout is forcing to game only, Jacoby hav ing passed originally. With a hand almost strong enough to open, he can visualized a sure game in conjunction with partner's opening bid.

With less formidable holdings, top-notch contract players invariably prefer one-round forcing responses, for slam without fits are like ships without sails.

'Til tomorrow . . . Mail your bridge problems to Harold Sharpsteen, care of The Constitution, enclosing a stamped (3-cent) self-addressed envelope.

The eighteenth century Swedish Emanuel Swedenberg created descriptions and sketches of such devices as flying machines, the machine gun, and underwater

Orchard owners used to think that codling moths did not roam much, but entomologists found a way of marking these moths and proved that they fly nearly half a mile.

101 A master in any art.
103 Affected airs.
104 Pertaining to the vascular system.
105 Affray.
106 Sheeplike.
107 Carnival.
109 Island in New York harbor.
110 Hard.
111 Tatters.
112 Uncles: Scot.
114 Fiber of American aloe.
115 Malay dagger.
116 European mountain ash.
117 The dill.
118 Foundations.
121 Herb eve.
122 Benumb.
124 One of a Tartar.

122 Benumb. 124 One of a Tartar tribe.

68 Shelter.
69 Grape conserves.
70 Salty.
71 Proper order.
73 Head covering.
74 Town in Texas.
75 Shelter.
78 Beautiful.
79 Banana leaf.
81 Blemishes.
82 Examines
carefully.
83 Barren.

88 Mountain passes. 89 European black-

89 European black-birds. 91 Tip. 93 Heavy mallets. 94 God of fire. 95 Destitute. 98 Oriental hospices.

85 Foster. 86 Corners. 88 Mountain

#### Q. What is the name and location of the school of medicine for women in London, England?

A. London (Royal Free hospital) School of Medicine for Women, 8

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

GEORGIA ODDITIES .... by -Biz-

AUGUSTA, CAPITAL OF GEORGIA WHEN THE UNITED STATES

WAS BORN, WAS THE MOST DISTANT OF ALL THE STATE

WAS DRAFTED BY REPRESENTATIVES OF THE 13 STATES

STATES TODAY, YET IN SPITE OF ITS DISTANCE

AND THE MEAGER TRAVEL AND COMMUNICATION

The second secon

FACILITIES THAT WERE AVAILABLE GEORGIA WAS

THE FOURTH STATE TO RATIFY AND ONE OF

THE THREE TO DO SO UNANIMOUSLY!

THAT FORMED THE NUCLEUS OF THE UNITED

CAPITALS FROM PHILADELPHIA, WHERE THE CONSTITUTION

Hunter street, Brunswick, Square, W. C., London, England. Q. What does the Statue of Liberty hold in her left hand?

A. She holds close to her heart a tablet of the law, bearing the date "July 4, 1776"—the birthdate of this

Q. Why do some Finnish towns have both Swedish and Finnish

A. Finland was united politically to Sweden until 1809, when it was conquered by Russia. For 90 years after its union with Russia it was practically a distinct state, though under the Czar. In 1917 it became an independent nation. The Swedish influence, however, continued through the Russian period. A considerable minority of Finnish citizens are of Swedish descent and both

languages are official in Finland. Q. What is a bill of rights?

A. It is the summary of rights and privileges claimed by the people against a tyrannous exercise of power by their rulers. The bill of rights of England is the act of Parliament, passed in 1869, by which the privileges claimed in the petition of right that was presented to William and Mary was enacted as fundamental principles of English liberty. The first 10 amendments to the United States Constitution is called the American Bill of Rights.

Q. What wages did steam shovel engineers receive working on the Panama canal in 1909?

A. Steam shovel engineers re-ceived \$210 a month and crane men received \$185 a month. Q. Did the Pennsylvania legislature have a hard time getting a quorum to ratify the Constitution of the

United States? A. Yes; when the Constitution was sent to the states for ratification, the Pennsylvania legislature sent out officers to bring in the recalcitrants. These officers, assisted by a federalist mob, broke into houses and dragged the unwilling members through the streets to the state house. They were thrust into the assembly room with torn clothes and faces "white with rage."

Q. How are the months and days arranged in the proposed "World Calendar?"

A. The calendar bears no year date and is good for every year. The quarters are equal in length, each containing 13 weeks or 91 days. Each quarter begins on Sunday and ends on Saturday. Each month has 26 weekdays, plus four or five Sun-

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days. The 365th day in the system is known as December Y or Year End Day, and is considered as an extra Saturday following December 30. In Leap Year the additional day, known as June L or Leap-Year, is another extra Saturday, following

Q. What is the height and width of the Empire State building in New

York city? A. The dimensions are 197.5 feet on Fifth avenue, and 424.95 feet on 34th and 33d streets. The height is

Q. What causes the zodiacal light, the faint nebulous light seen in the west after twilight, and in the east before dawn?

A. It is believed to be sunlight reflected from multitudes of me-teors revolving about the sun.

Q. If a worker retires without ever having been unemployed, can he get back any part of the state un-

employment compensation tax he has paid? A. No; state unemployment compensation benefits are for unemployed employables only, and a worker who is never unemployed

will never be entitled to any bene-fits under these laws. In effect, the payment of the tax is in the nature of an insurance premium-insurance (to a limited extent against the calamity of unemployment.) O Was the crown worn by King

David captured from some foreign

A. The answer is not known. Some scholars claim it was the crown cap-tured by David from the King of Rabbah, which weighed a talent of gold, following the comment of Josephus on II Samuel 12:30, that "this crown David ever after wore own head."

Q. What is the per capita wealth of the United States?

A. In 1936, the latest year for which information is available, it

was estimated at \$2,293. Q. Where may thrift stamps, bought during the World War be cashed?

A. Send them to the treasurer of the United States, Treasury Depart-ment, Washington, D. C. For safety,

## fail to produce good fruit.' Your Questions Answered

W.R. STAFFORD of Atlanta -

WHILE CUTTING AN OAK TREE,

FOUR FEET IN DIAMETER-

FOUND A HANDFUL OF

BULLET LEADS IN THE

HEART OF THE TRUNK

GEORGE THOMAS of Atlanta -

HOLE-HIT HIS BALL INTO A TREE

25 FEET FROM THE GROUND .

UNDAUNTED, HE CLAMBERED

AFTER AND SOCKED THE BALL

A MIGHTY BLOW - HE MANAGED

WENT ON TO WIN THE MATCH

A TURKEY WITH 4 LEGS

OF BAINBRIDGE, GA.

AND 3 WINGS, ALL PERFECT.

IS OWNED BY FRANK SILAS

TO HALVE THE HOLE AND

2 AND I.

IN A CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF

MATCH -ON THE SIXTEENTH

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Evidens .

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Agawam, a fine table grape, maroon-red, bunches loose, juicy and aromatic.

Concord, of course, is known to every one, as is Niagara. Both of these varieties do well here in the

With the repeal of the prohibition act there has been a growing interest

in the commercial planting of grapes

scuppernongs and muscadines. With this increasing interest from a com-

mercial angle there has been an

awakened interest in home planting

these plants are becoming increasing-ly popular. In the first place, space

is always at a premium in the home garden and the grapes may be

planted on fences or the scupper-nongs and muscadines on long nar-

row trellises, using space formerly wasted or used for paths.

fact that muscadines and scupper-

nongs are especially resistant to dis-

eases while the only serious disease

affecting grapes is mildew and black

with Bordeaux or bluestone solution

is recommended. This should be done

carefully, much in the same manner

as we recommended for fruit trees

last Sunday. But-and this is very

important—only very shallow culti-vation should be used later for the

roots are not far below the surface

Fertilization should be carried on

generously. The Georgia College of Agriculture, in Athens, Ga., recom-

Fertilize Generously.

"The second year the use of from 300 to 500 pounds of a fertilizer, made up of 75 pounds of muriate of potash, 250 pounds of 16 per cent acid phosphate, 125 pounds of cotations."

tonseed meal and 50 pounds of ni-

trate of soda or sulphate ammonia,

should be used per acre where the vines are set 10 by 10. Where the

vines are set farther apart from one

to two pounds of fertilizer should be used per vine."

Pruning is of tremendous importance for grapes as we want to keep the vines as small as possible and

this can and should be done without

injury to the plant and at the same

time insuring large crops. Prune during the fall. Dr. T. H. McHatton says of prun-

ing: "Grape pruning is most intri-

cate and there are many systems used. It must be understood that the

grape produces its fruit on shoots of

the present season that come from

the present season that come from strong canes of the past season. Therefore, in pruning grapes, the grower must leave enough of the last season's wood to produce the shoots from which fruit is to be grown the next year. There is no use in leaving a lot of old wood on a grape vine. All old canes that have produced their fruiting shoots should

produced their fruiting shoots should

be cut out as well as the new shoots

thinned out, because if too much

wood is left on the vines their sea-

son's growth will be weak and will

Recommended Varieties.

mends this fertilization

Before planting, prepare the soil

during January or February

of the soil.

A thorough dormant spraying

Another important reason is the

There are several reasons why

Moore's Early is the best of the early varieties. A black medium-

sized berry borne on fairly large Lutie is a splendid dark red grape

especially recommended here in the south. Its bearing season fits in be-tween Moore's Early and Concord. Personally, we are very fond of the variety Caco, which seems to be one of the sweetest and largest of all. The wine-red color is beautiful, its only drawback being rather small

bunches.

Berries.

Blackberries should be planted in rows from four to six feet apart and the plant from two to three feet apart in the rows. They prefer a rich, loamy soil and should be cleanly cultivated. It is a good plan to se two or three varieties in order that the bearing season may be extended. The most popular early riety is Early Harvest. The Department of Agriculture recommends Brainerd as being especially adapted to our southern conditions.

Pruning is often carried on during the spring after the canes have blossomed. This practice is followed in order that we may see exactly where the fruit will set and that the proper amount of blossoms will be left. It is well in addition to this pruning, to take out all of the dead stems and to cut back the tallest stems at this time of the year, rather than put off all the pruning until spring. If the tallest canes are left on the plant throughout the winter there is danger of the heavy winds tearing the plants to pieces.

Dewberries.

Dewberries will thrive in the same sort of soil and under the same general conditions that blackberries prefer. They also require the clean cultivation and good fertilization during the early spring. Pruning of dewberries is most im-

portant and differs radically from other berries. After the plants have finished bearing remove every cane that has borne any fruit, cutting them off at the crown of the plant. As the new growth starts, pinch the buds from the top as fast as they reach a height of two feet. This will

GRAPES AND BERRIES By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

encourage the growth of new branches and will increase the following year's yield. Raspberries.

Of all the berries that may be planted in the home garden, with the possible exception of strawberries, our opinion is that raspberries are the very finest for home con-sumption. Even oatmeal tastes good with raspberries and cream. In spite of the seeds that will necessarily by in raspberry jam, we do not see how it could be possible to have anything from the garden that would be any better than raspberry jam, and the most wonderful thing about it is that it will last all winter long.

A fine plan to follow in planting raspberries is to plant them along the garden fence. This accomplishes several things in addition to the mere fact of having raspberries in the garden. First, the fence will provide good support for the plants Second, the space is being wasted at the present time. Third, the appear-ance of the garden will be greatly improved by having these plants against the fence.

The selection of varieties to be used in the garden is most important. For best results over a period of years, we always recommend the planting of several different varieties. Some years there may be varieties that will fail to bear fruit almost entirely, while in other years it may do well and some other va-

riety be a failure. There is a new variety of raspberry that is fast coming to the front, displacing the former favorite, Van Fleet. This variety, Nedburgh, has an unusually large, bright red fruit and the plant is resistant to mosaic. St. Regis is sometimes called ever-

bearing because of its tendency to set two crops. The color is a good crimson and fruit large and pulpy. Personally, we don't believe that a black raspberry is a raspberry, but if you disagree with us, try Kansas Blackcap or Columbian. These are two very good black varieties.

WHAT TO PLANT IN

FEBRUARY

VEGETABLES: Any of the hardy vegetables may be planted this month, as soon as the ground i dry enough to work. This will ROOTS AND TUBERS: Asparagus roots, horseradish roots, rhu-barb roots, artichokes and Irish

SEEDS: Turnips, purple top globe; Swiss chard, beets, cabbage, Brussels sprouts, carrots, English peas, kale, rape, spinach, rutabagas, kohl rabi, lettuce, mus

tard, onions, parsley, Pe Tsai (Chinese cabbage), radish, sal-VEGETABLE PLANTS: Cabbage and Bermuda onion plants may

COLD FRAME PLANTING: This may be continuous as in Jan-

FRUITS AND BERRIES: Apples figs, peaches, plums, apricos, pears, persimmons, pecans, dew-

berries, blackberries, raspberries and strawberries. ROSES: Plant the two-year-old roses this month for blooms this

FLOWERS: Sweet peas may be planted. Use only the Spencer type and plant them in named type and plant them in named varieties. All kinds of perennial plants may be transplanted at this time, including pansies, aquilegia, Canterbury bells, hollyhocks, English and Shasta daisies, foxgloves, Oriental poppies. It isn't too late to plant larkspur seed and bachelor buttons from seed.

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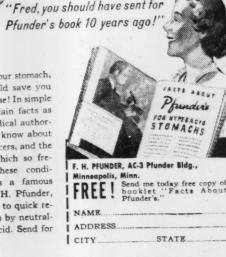
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Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

76 Assisted.

# RiversP.-T.A.Plans and candy during their free time

The E. Rivers Parent-Teacher Association will hold its annual are requested to bring their bridge benefit bridge party Wednesday cards. afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Pied- Reservations may be made by mont Driving Club.

Benefit Wednesday for this affair. The proceeds of he party will go to buy new books

for the school library. Those who have reserved tables

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### Former Presidents Will Attend Meeting of Boys' High P.-T. A.

Founders' Day will be observed program. Founders' Day will be observed by presenting the following former presidents of the Boys' High P.-T.

A.: Mesdames George M. Brown, Ralph Ramsey, Sadie Gordon, Ralph M. McClelland, Henry Bauer, R. K. Babbington, W. B.

Duval, Frances M. Long, Murray R. Hubbard, John T. Hancock and Judge Edgar Watkins will also be present.

For the benefit of parents who have boys just entering Boys' High H. O. Smith, principal, will introduce the faculty. Hal Hulsey, assistant principal, will explain the curriculum.

The tounty that had not already done so, as this year is one of the most important voting years in our history.

Mrs. Quincy Arnold, director of home service, sent her character education chairman, Mrs. R. B.

Atlanta Council.

Junior High school. Speakers were Mrs. James S. Gordy, president of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers; Dr. Sutton, and Mrs. Fred Bridges, character education chairman of council.

Mrs. R. A. Long, president of Atlanta P.-T. A. Council, expressed the hope that the precedent set in helding a right meet.

and in a greater understanding and unity of the people of the city.

Dr. Sutton and Mrs. Gordy paid tribute to the founders of the P-T. A., Mrs. Alice Birney and Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, the original group of 2,000 members who dared ridicule to blaze a new trail, and the more than two million parents and teachers throughout the nation today who are striving to carry on the ideals of those pioneers. Mrs. Lester Forbes, president of the Bass Junior High P-T. A., welcomed the Atlanta Council in behalf of Bass school and the P-T. A.

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Mrs. Long, in addition to Dr. Sutton Mesdames Gordy Bridges
Mrs. Charles Shelton, spiritual D. R. Longino, E. D. McDonald and Eva Cheshire, former council presidents; Ed S. Cook, president of the board of education; Miss Ira Jarrell, president of the Atlanta Teachers' Association, and the following officers of Atlanta Council: Mrs. J. Attaway Cox, first vice president; Mrs. W. C. Arrold, second, vice president; Mrs. W. C. J. Arrold, second, vice president; and the program. Arnold, second vice president; Mrs. J. P. Booth, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Ray, secretary, and Mrs. James J. Cerniglia, summer round-up chairman, and Mrs. J.

"The Highland P.-T. A. observed Founders' Day recently. J. H. Johnson introduced the speaker, Mrs. R. A. Long president of the

Hurry

Choice!

For First

Boys' High P.-T. A. meets Wed-nesday at 2:30 o'clock in the school chairman, who assisted Mrs. Long in preparing and promoting the

ton county that had not already

Beach, who spoke of the child "The P.-T. A. is the greatest discovery in education in the last half century," Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of city schools Mrs. Vivian McLendon, home stated at the meeting of Atlanta service and cafeterias. Mrs. Elmer P.-T. A. Council held in commem-Slider, fifth district president, was oration of Founders' Day at Bass guest, and Harris Street and Lake-Junior High school. Speakers wood schools won the attendance

dent set in holding a night meeting would result in many others,

and in a greater understanding O'Keefe P.-T. A.

Mrs. Long, in addition to Dr. Sutton, Mesdames Gordy, Bridges and Forbes, were: Mesdames J. E. Andrews and Joe Dan Miller, past presidents of the Georgic Congress; Mesdames Byron Mathews. D. R. Longino, E. D. McDonald and Eva Cheshire, former council

Mrs. R. A. Long, president of the Long said the parent-teacher ogram of today was hand-in-nd with the ideas of Mrs. Birwho founded the P.-T. A. 43

Rev. Duncan Hobart gave the spiration. Mrs. J. C. Monaghan The Cancer Control," "The Ty-hus Plague" and "Smoke Con-rol," Mrs. Spencer Boyd, humane hairman, urged parents to have ill pets inoculated for the child's

Perkerson School. Perkerson School P.-T. A. ob-erved Founder's Day recently. A skit was presented in the form of radio program—the theme being

Mesdames J. L. Hunt, A. J. Croft and John Steinichen were appointed the nominating committee to serve with Miss Evelyn Smith aculty adviser, Mrs. J. L. Leatherwood announced that the study rear by completing a four weeks



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course on "Citizenship." Mrs. Jere Wells, teacher, stressed the importance of every mother voting intelligently. Miss Carrie Bell Williams' first grade won the attend
Tis McElhannon sang, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. E. Beaumont. Nurses from the county welfare, Mrs. A. B. McDuffie and welfare, Mrs. A. B. McDuffie and More, T. E. Completelly, vice president; Mrs. A. M. Dziters, secretary; Mrs. Miss Regular Links, and on the program were Message and not the program were Message and Robert to Miss Regular Links, and Robert to Miss Robert to Miss Regular Links, and Robert to Miss Robert to Miss

kets for unfortunate people in the community. The mothers are rerousted to send coat hangers to school to be sold. A typhoid clinic will be held Monday at 9:30 o'clock at the school. The second grade won the attendance prize.

Formwalt P.-T. A.

The Formwalt P.-T. A. held a daddies' meeting. Mrs. De we y Chestnut, president, presided. A benefit party was announced for February 28 at 3:15 o'clock at Davison's teasons.

College Street.

welfare, Mrs. A. B. McDuffie and Miss Flora Lillie, spoke.

West Haven.

A. Hilborn was in charge, and paid tribute to the founders, Mrs. Alice Birney and Mrs. Phoebe Hearst.

The P.-T. A. voted to fill baskets for unfortunate people in the Second quarter were won by Mrs. Rarger Mann and Miss Elsie Blackstone.

West Haven.

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Miss Flora Lillie, spoke.

Miss Bernice Jones, the principal control, Hallie Clark and Robert Rankin. The P.-T. A. has bought the first minutes of the College Street P.-T. A., which was organized in 1917. Attendance prizes were won by Mrs. P. J.

Stilwell's third grade, and Miss Mary Grubb's fifth grade. Sunday school attendance prizes for the principal's office and library.

Glennwood P.-T. A.

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William Leinmiller, treasurer.

Chairmen of committees a re:

Rms. E. M. Hoctor, membership;

Mrs. R. T. Erskine, ways and means; Mrs. Jack McIntyre, health; Mrs. E. F. Cox, program;

West Haven.

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Edwards gave a Founders' Day

Miss Jack McIntyre, health; Mrs. E. F. Cox, program; Mrs. J. J. Cronin, publicity.

The next meeting will be on day talk. The seventh grade enter-tained with a skit, "Miss Pop
The seventh grade are invited to ioin the program were Mes
Miss Flora Lillie, spoke.

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Formwalt P.-T. A.

Davison's tearoom.

Miss Rosalind Reiman, social

A founders' day pageant was presented by a group of mothers and teachers. Two pupils from the third grade, Augusta Arnold and Stewart Daniel, gave readings and Mesdames Mayo and Nor
I Lakewood P.-T. A. observed Founders Day by planting new rose bushes in the "memory and Stewart Daniel, gave readings and Mesdames Mayo and Nor
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by the third grade mothers. St. Anthony's P.-T. A. St. Anthony's school P.-T. A. to attend the "first aid" course was organized on February 14 held each Tuesday. Founders' Day

Monsignor Joseph F. Croke, pastor of St. Anthony's church,

Avondale Grammar

Miss Ruth Thompson. The seventh grade won the attendance prize. Refreshments were served Mrs. T. W. Christmas, presiding. Mrs. Louis Duke led the deve tional. Members were requested ville met recently in the school auditorium. Rev. Z. E. Barron led the inspirational.

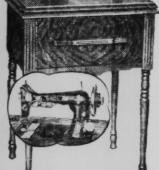
A founders' Day was organized on February 14 at St. Anthony's school auditorium group in a number of songs, folk plays and games.

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# 'Character Education' Is Subject

dropping Bibles instead of death, the wonder comes whether Finland is destined to awaken a world to many pieces of work taken up in this way.

during Mrs. H. B. Richie's adninistration as president of Geor- brotherhood." gia, in 1934-1936. Immediately the work was lined up in all state federations. But by the end

State funds, and that not less than one chapter shall be read at 121 bp. me. Early continued to the same of the children to with the read at 18 me of the same of the children to with the reading is in progress, or written request for the same of effort to promote spiritual wel-fare? One of the state education-al bulletins declared: "The school should make possible the best development of each pupil—physically, mentally, socially, spiritual-selected as Pioneer Clubwoman to ly. Such a program can only be represent the club at the fifth distingular tion of the home, the church, and the community."

Secretal as Fishee Club woman to represent the club at the fifth distinct meeting, April 30 Maintaining an active part in the activities of the club for the entire time

What Is the Basis of Democracy? The "theme" of the General Federation for this administration of the General Federation for the General Federatio Federation for this administration is "Adjusting Democracy for Human Welfare." All winter we have heard and read democracy defined, and its preservation explained. In 1938 our State Department of Education published "A Comparison of Education for Democracy in Northern Europe and Georgia" as our state program "For the Improvement of Instruction in the Public Schools." A copy, with other valuable studies, How the continue to the contin

By Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Au-that confronts them now. In The In Lithonia Club gusta, State Character Education Chairman.

"Unto the upright there delightful "Silhouettes," discussed ariseth light in the darkness. the story, cabled from London, of

It was the increase in crime in his conclusions the last stateand the many youthful culprits involved that caused the general federation to appoint a chairman of "ethical training" believe the state of talke, important or not, will do its part in turning a distraught world back to the one sure source of human freedom, of peace and

Are We Turning?

Certainly within the past few months there have been evidences "ethical training" did not fit in with American ideals, and so made by people of influence appears with American ideals, and so "character training" was decided upon. Soon the National Edupon. Soon the National Edupon. Soon the federation, cation Association, the federation, and others, agreed that "educa- and others, a and others, agreed that education and others, agreed that education is a stronger term than traingeneration ago, and said: "The generation ago, and said: "The Guide to Life then was the Ten acquisition of knowledge," skill, or Commandments; the picture of a Mrs. John D. Evans, president of the average American nome by the sister, generation ago, and said: "The Guide to Life then was the Ten Commandments; the picture of a Mrs. John D. Evans, president of the average American nome by the sister, generation ago, and said: "The Guide to Life then was the Ten Commandments; the picture of a Mrs. John D. Evans, president of the average American nome by the sister, generation ago, and said: "The Guide to Life then was the Ten Commandments; the picture of a Mrs. John D. Evans, president of the average American nome by the sister, generation ago, and said: "The Guide to Life then was the Ten Commandments; the picture of a Mrs. John D. Evans, president of the average American nome by the sister, generation ago, and said: "The Guide to Life then was the Ten Commandments; the picture of a Mrs. John D. Evans, president of the average American nome by the sister, generation ago, and said: "The Guide to Life then was the Ten Commandments; the picture of a Mrs. John D. Evans, president of the American nome by the sister, generation ago, and said: "The Burney of the American nome by the State of the Stat

Testaments, shall be read in all the schools of the state receiving state funds, and that not less than one chapter shall be read at some appropriate time during each appropriate time each appropriate ti

Study of student aid in its various phases was presented at the February meeting of Lithonia One of the most marvelous things about federation work has been that, at almost the first appearance of an apparently hope-pearance of an apparently hope-law to the first appearance of an apparent pearance of an apparently hope-had been scattered in Russia. And that many Bibles are mysteriously decided upon lining up a division and partial that many Bibles are mysteriously finding their way into advanced Russian poets. But it was the imdecided upon lining up a division that was the imaid, shows through her interesting operation," and asked members to hookup the life and works of Sidoperation," and asked members to hookup the life and works of Sidpressive findings and the inspir-one-act presentation the part that tackle the perverse problem.

In all such situations the great purpose is education, the education the great purpose is education, the education the great purpose is education, the education the great presentation the part that purpose is education, the education the great presentation the part that purpose is education, the education the great presentation the part that purpose is education, the education the great presentation the part that purpose is education, the education the great presentation the part that purpose is education, the education the great presentation the part that purpose is education, the education the great presentation the part that purpose is education. The purpose is education the education the great presentation the part that purpose is education. The purpose is education the education the great presentation the part that purpose is education. The purpose is education the education the education that the following promotes the first part of t purpose is education, the education of ourselves first and the education of public opinion imseducation of public opinion imseducation of public opinion imseducation of public opinion imseducation of public opinion imseducation. For instance, under the heading "Flames Still Burn," he said: "Now reads of public opinion imseducation. Worthy of note is her will be made to the two states carbon of public opinion imseducation. Worthy of note is her will be made to the two states carbon of public opinion imseducation. Worthy of note is her will be made to the two states carbon of public opinion imseducation. Worthy of note is her will be made to the two states carbon of public opinion imseducation. Worthy of note is her will be made to the two states carbon of public opinion imseducation. Worthy of note is her will be made to the two states carbon of public opinion imseducation. Worthy of note is her will be made to the two states carbon of public opinion imseducation. Worthy of note is her will be made to the two states carbon of public opinion imseducation. education of public opinion immediately after. In the special still Burn," he said: "Now readedition of The Atlanta Consting that story about the bombers dropping Bibles instead of death, clear explanation of the various gram of youth co-operation during to the electors of the Hall of Fame scholarships, funds and foundations and just how they differ.

Mrs. Blackhear was present for this initial performance and took the role of "Mrs. Blackhear," heightening the enthusiasm with which the audience received the which the audience received the upon appliaction to Mrs. Carithers, play. Others taking part included at Winder, or the General Federa-Mesdames Harold Heele, W. E. tion. Bailey, K. D. Howington, Roy Chapman and Miss Martha John-

bers with nosegays. 'America" and "Kentucky Home" were sung by members. George Washington's Rules of Civility-Mrs. Joe Clements. Quesis on Lincoln and Washington -Members of the club. History of St. Valentine-Miss

# Character Education' Is Subject Of Georgia Federation Chairman Student Aid Study Featured by Women In Lithonia Club Compared to the Compar Cherokee Rose By Rose Marie

At the recent meeting of the ex-| committee, of which Mrs. William

Mrs. J. M. Murrah, of Columbus, state chairman of conserva-The Lithonia club holds the to the contribution to the club planting the most trees and reporting to her before the committee, she planned tiffied the grounds which be a memorial to her. months there have been evidences of an awakening, with an increasing number of public appeals of influence. In the student aid committee, was also present. As interviewer of the woman's Club, presided by people of influence. In the student aid for 1937-38.

Mrs. Harold Wey, secretary of the student aid committee, was also present. As interviewer of the woman's Club, presided the woman's Club, pre

Cole Jones is co-chairman.

The sudden death of Mrs. L. W. Dorough, of Royston, brought sorrow to her host of friends. She was a loyal beloved charter member of Royston Woman's Club. As chairman of the school grounds committee, she planned and beautified the grounds which will ever

and others, agreed that "education" is a storage from that mate a content to make a

# Clubwomen on Their New Building tion for president and secretary. Opening off the stage on each side

Mrs. Davidson said she thought during the past month, Mrs. T. E. the occasion.

or Changing Attitudes in a Changing World" was the theme of the address given by Mrs. A. N. Al-. ford Jr., when the Royston Wom-

tudes of their children, Mrs. Al- licity presenting the merits of thi ford stated that attitudes are born undertaking. The Golden Jubiles in the home, with the school, is effectively previewed in the February issue of The Clubwomar church and social groups serving rebruary issue of The Clubwomar magazine and the facts contained to encourage or discourage those may be used in making the states

attitude toward discipline, grati-tude, respect for elders, religion Jubilee of the General Federation and society. Juliof Wolland Which occupied one session of the Club, she said, should be a clinic board meeting, though unaccomfor problems resulting from those panied by the kleig lights and fanng attitudes.

Numbers on the program included a vocal solo by Mrs. Charles V. Clarke, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Walter Whatley, and a piano solo by Frances Brown. The program was presented by Mrs. L. R. Tucker.

Dyar. Pledge to the flag was led by Mrs. D. T. Barnes, and collect by Mrs. D. T. Barnes, and collect a gigantic and colorful progra was led by Mrs. W. B. Higgin-at the triennial convention in A

Lanier to the Hall of Fame, and discussed the recent book, "Israel Current cpic was given Members of the entertainment Committee, headed by Mrs. S. D. committee, headed by Mrs. S. D. an historical nature, it will be

gia writers were presented and there was a book review.

With the month of February as library month, the Decatur Woman's Club featured a library program. Mrs. Wilbur Kurtz, who, with her husband, was largely responsible for the moving picture presentation of "Gone With the Wind," talked on the literary side.

The Clubwoman GFWC are greating fire. The andirons were given by Mrs. Edmund F. Cook. The door mat was the gift of Hugh Allen City, the four high states now are: and Alaska. Epsilon Sigma Omicron (Enlighten Your Pathway) has been made a committee in the foreign clubs have recently been with the Wind," talked on the literary side.

History of St. Valentine—Miss Ouida Durham. Readings, "Valentine" and "Green Apples"—Carolyn Fite. Readings, "Grandma's Valentine" and "Mother's Hour of Rest"—Louise Fite. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Tom McLain.

Dresentation of "Gone With the History of Greign clubs have recently been received into the General Federation. One is located in Athens, Greece, and the other in Johannesburg, South Africa.

Scott Avary Congratulates West Point

The clubhouse is iocated in La Rosa Heights, on a lot bought by Greece, and the other in Johannesburg, South Africa.

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Scott Avary Congratulates West Point A small stage at the rear of the building gives just the right eleva-

## Mrs. Alford Speaks General Federation Director Writes At Royston Club Article on Golden Jubilee Preview

General Federation Director. Federation's 15,021 clubs is asked Ideas as well as merchandise to hold a party either this year

are in the competitive market for or next." Emphasizing the responsibility Federation of Women's Clubs will of parents in regard to the atti- be determined largely by the pubideas already imbedded.

The speaker spoke of youth's attitude toward discipline, gratiatitude toward discipline, gratiatitude

Junior Woman's which occupied one session of the

sented by Mrs. L. R. Tucker.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. H. H.

Duan Pledge to the flag was led t Pledge to the flag was led the great celebration climaxes in

> "The celebration of the 50th anevent, and nothing will be left undone to raise high a beacon light to illuminate the path of this great organization for the next 50 years

tion" at the March meeting.

"Attitudes of Present Day Youth By Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas, eration is raising. Each of the



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#### Miss Elizabeth Bone Weds Herbert Painter

Interest centers in the announcement made today by Mrs. H. V. Bone, of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Gwendolyn Elizabeth Bone, to Herbert M. Painter, of Washington, Pa., and this city The marriage was solemnized in Conyers January 5, and Rev. uther Morris officiated.

Mrs. Painter was gowned in blue crepe with which she wore

brown accessories, and carried a mixed nosegay of flowers.

Miss Dorothy Weiner, Jimmy Poulos, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Hershberg attended the couple.

Mr. Painter attended the Avella High school and Penn State Business College in Washington Pa ness College, in Washington, Pa., and is now associated with the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company Mrs. Painter attended Girls High school of Atlanta. The popular couple is residing at 146 Seventh

Two British mothers, Mrs Thomas Thwaites, of Redcar, and Mrs. James Henry, of Leeds, have

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iel, citizenship pilgrimage. Mrs. Edgar Oliver read an in-

teresting paper prepared by Miss Calista McTyre, program chair-man, on the life of Baron DeKalb. This Revolutionary general known

as Baron DeKalb was born in

Germany of peasant parentage. He had no legal right to the title, but it was made possible by his military career. It was through DeKalb that Lafayette entered

American service. DeKall had command of a New England regi-

ment and spent a winter at Valley Forge, even serving as second in rge, even serving as second in nmand under Lafayette. He

dames Artley, J. Warren Brown and C. Willis Cole.

The Brunswick Chapter unveiled a marble marker at the grave of Major William Mack-

ied in the old family burying ground at St. Clair plantation on St. Simons' island. Mrs. C. H. Leavy, regent, presided at the ceremonies featured by the address

of Mrs. G. V. Cate, Glynn county nistorian, who gave details of the

life of Major Mackintosh and the important part he and his descendants played in the early his-

Mrs. M. H. Burroughs, of Bruns-

wick, who is a direct descendant of Major Mackintosh. After the

exercises at the grave the patriotic women were entertained at tea in the antiquated clubhouse on the plantation formerly maintained as

ate and Miss A. Jane Macon were

Sunbury chapter of Winder met

at the home of Mrs. Tom Etheridge in Auburn. Mrs. I. E. Jackson, re-

gent, presided, and plans were made to entertain the American Legion Auxiliary and Barrow county chapter, U. D. C., on Geor-gia Day, February 12. Mrs. C. S.

Williams was appointed delegate to the state convention in Au-

gusta in the spring. A program on New Year thoughts and the com-memoration of the birth of Benja-

min Franklin was given by the

rington, Betty Russell and Miss Ida Kilgore, Mrs. Etheridge was in charge of the program.

John Houstoun chapter, D. A. R.

vas called to order by the regent

Mrs. E. T. Nottingham, at the home of Mrs. Hugh Thurston. It

vas announced that all honor roll requirements have been met. Chapter elected Mrs. Mark Smith delegate to congress; Mrs. Mary

C. Wheeless delegate to state con-

to state registrar concerning material in the chapter files; also one new member, Mrs. John Yar-

Registrar reported 541 cards sent

orough. It was announced that

Mrs. Harrison Hightower, state regent, has drafted a letter to be in-

manuals of citizenship to be given to those in Upson county who reach 21 years of age during the

past year. Collection for Ellis Is-land box totaled \$5.34. Chapter

has 19 subscriptions to National magazine to date. A motion carried

to send the magazine to Upson county library for two years. A total of \$20 will be sent endowment fund. Mrs. Harrison High-

tower presented the president gen-comments about her recent trav-

eral's letter, adding interesting els. Miss Fannie Kate Persons read

the instructive state regent's letter.

The Bishop's Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Diocese

of Atlanta will serve a pancake-sausage supper Wednesday eve-ning from 5 to 7:30 o'clock at the

Davis Street.

A nature play, "Poor Little Boy," was presented by the third grade,

under the direction of Miss Ruth Kinnard. An informal square

attendance prizes were awarded

to Miss Mary Herndon's class and Miss Ellen Simpson's class.

dance followed the meeting.

Pancake Supper.

C. Foster, Mae Sue Car-

tory of this section.

hostesses.

MRS. HAROLD CORNELIUS COPELAN. Mrs. Painter, whose marriage was solemnized recently in Conyers, is the former Miss Gwendolyn Elizabeth Bone, daughter of Mrs. H. V. Bone, of this city. The bridal couple is residing at 146 Seventh street. Mrs. Copelan is the former Miss Marian Grace Dildy, daughter of Mrs. G. L. Dildy, of this city. Her marriage to Mr. Copelan was solemnized recently.

#### DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Regent, Mrs. Harrison Hightower, Thomaston; first vice regent, Mrs. Phomas Coke Mell, Atlania; second vice regent, Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grant-ville; enaplaim, Mrs. T. J. Sappington, Eastman; recording secretary, Mrs. E. Blount Freeman, Dublin; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mrs. J. D. Wadsworth, 1003 Benning Boulevard, Combus; auditor Mrs. Ober Warthen, Vidalia; consulting organizing secretary, Mrs. Y. Harris Yarbrough, Milledgeville; librarian, Mrs. J. M. Simmons, Banbridge; historian, Mrs. P. D. Boardman, Griffin; consulting registrar, Mrs. H. B. Farthman, Decatur; curator, Mrs. R. H. Humphrey, Swainsboio; editor, Mrs. James N. Brawner, 2800 Peachtree road, N. E., Atlanta; assistant editor, Mrs. Harold Nicholson, Madison.

## Delegates to Conferences Named By Savannah Chapter D. A. R.

Delegates to the state to the state elected by Savannah Chapter. D. A. R. Mrs. Harold I. Tuthill was named delegate to the state conference to be held in Augusta February 29 through March 2. Alternates are Mesdames John E. Foy, Donald Stuart, Ralston Lattimore, T. M. Dodd, Wilbur Coney, Harvey Fell, F. E. Johnston, Will Artley, W. T. Walker and Frank Artley, W. T. Walker and Frank Delegate to the National Continental Congress in Washington this spring, the alternates being Mesdames T. M. Dodd, E. J. Oliver, Donald Stuart and C. G. Wilson. State chairmen who will attend the Augusta meeting are Mesdames E. J. Oliver, Merchant Madrey Fell, F. E. Johnston, Will Artley poured tea and Mrs. Lowry Axley poured coffee. Hosters with Miss Moore were Mesdames Artley, J. Warren Brown

served constantly in the army, though without the distinction he By MRS. JAMES N. BRAWNER, Oliver. Mrs. J. Conrad Puder, re-Of Atlanta, Editor Ga. D. A. R. gent of the chapter, will attend fighting near Camden, S. C., served, both conferences. Mrs. J. H. ing with General Horatio Gates, tional conferences were recently Calais, first vice regent, is her DeKalb, with sword in hand, led



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# Plans Announced

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Feb. 17 .- ter chairman. Glynn County Council P.-T. A, at a recent meeting reflected plans for the entertainment of the Georfor the Church of Our Savior the Church of Our Savior, Rev. ed by a new air service. be held in Brunswick in April. Mrs. S. G. Norton, prominent local worker and officer in the state congress, told of the many outstanding educators and P.-T. A. workers who would appear on the two-day program and of the many state and national leaders in the association who would attend the Brunswick convention Plans were outlined for the business meetings and social affairs of the conven

New officers for the council are Mrs. S. G. Norton, president; Mrs Kennard Trowbridge vice president, and Mrs. F. E. Gressel, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Charles L. Van Diviere is president of the council and will be official hostess at the approaching state conven-

Episcopal Women

To Hold Meetings. The general meeting of all the hapters of the Women's Auxiliary of Holy Trinity, Decatur will be held Tuesday at 12 o'clock noon. St. Margaret's chapter, Mrs. W. A. Bean, chairman, will be hostess at the luncheon.

Williamson, chairman of the De- Monday at 2:30 o'clock in the Milton Richardson, celebrant. The

may be made through the chap- On Friday the Woman's aux- luncheon. er chairman.

Mrs. J. F. Heard, recently electmediately following the service of

Kalb county clinic, who will speak church. Mrs. John F. Gilmore, auxiliary will meet for its Lenten For P.-T. A. Meet on "The Church in the Community." Reservations for luncheon for the diocese, will also speak. to Triumph," following the





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ning from 5 to 7.30 o clock at the Y. W. C. A. on Auburn avenue. Miss Ellen DeSaussure, president, will be assisted by Mrs. Bertie Hays, Mrs. Scotty Williamson, Miss Carolyn Nicolson and Miss Mary E. King, in this project. The Davis Street P.-T. A. met recently in the school auditorium.

#### American Legion Auxiliary Officers

President, Mrs. J. P. Kelly, 2554 Peachtree road, N. W., Atlanta; first vice president, Mrs. R. G. Vinson, Thomasville; second vice president, Mrs. R. S. Innes, 3275 West Shadow Lawn avenue, Atlanta; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. E. M. Lowery, 433 West Ontario avenue, S. W. Atlanta; historian, Mrs. Froi Vandiver, Manchester; chaplain, Mrs. Carl Saye, Athens; national executive committeewoman, Mrs. W. Davison, Baldwin, and alternate national executive committeewoman, Mrs. C. H. Alden, Cornelia; press chairman, Mrs. L. M. Dewell, 506 Federal Annex, Atlanta.

District Directors: First district, Mrs. Henri Oppenhelm, Savannah; second district, Mrs. Lloyd Rich, Bainbridge; third district, Mrs. R. B. Thornon, Hawkinsville; lourth district, Mrs. L. R. Staughter, Sharpsburg; fifth district, Mrs. E. E. Carter, Candler road, Atlanta; sixth district, Mrs. Myrtle Young, Eatonton; seventh district, Mrs. H. M. Renner, Cedartown; eighth district, Mrs. W. B. O'Quinn, Jesup; ninth district, Mrs. J. B. Cheatham, Toccoa; tenth district, Mrs. A. B. Brown, Hartwell.

#### Georgia Legion Auxiliary Issues Important Bulletins to Members

American Legion Auxiliary.

reatures suggested are. Army havy, Legion and auxiliary colors; a scale navy ship, a mounted piece from the army; store dummies showing army, navy and Legion uniforms; essay contest announcement and rules; naval print plates; war time service flags, showing war time service flags showing community service and casualties; pictures of Auxiliary National Defense conferences; wartime newspapers and posters, etc. The local army and navy officials could be army and navy officials could be man, of Waycross, to Alton Thom-

secretary-treasurer, states emergency aid, as called for in S O S issued last week, is coming in nicely. It was asked that clothing the sugar foundation of the sugar foundati ing and bed coverings of all kinds dry.

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tuousness to sleeves and

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the flower and scarf that

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scarf and flower; Navy

with pink scarf and

comes with it.

By MRS. L. M. DEWELL, of Atlanta, Publicity Director of American Legion Auxiliary president of Albany unit No. 30, American Legion Auxiliary.
Important bulletins were issued the past week by the Georgia Department of the American Legion

at 816 Rosedale avenue, Albany; cash donations be sent to Mrs. Lowery, at 433 W. Ontario ave-

the past week by the Georgia Department of the American Legion Auxiliary calling the attention of the membership to national defense window displays; national president's official visit to Georgia on March 9; the department spring board meeting, March 10; emergency aid for our unfortunate neighbors in Albany; and award to unit sending in the most subscriptions to National News.

Mrs. J. B. Calhoun, department national defense chairman, is suggesting a window display for the "sale of national defense as the best peace insurance for America," between the dates of February 22 and 29. A prize of six naval print plates will be given for the best picture submitted of window display in town of less than 5 000 population and a prize

naval print plates will be given for the best picture submitted of window display in town of less than 5,000 population and a prize of six naval print plates in town or city of more than 5,000 population. To be eligible for prize, a black and white picture must be received by Mrs. Calhoun by March 10 with a listing on the back of: Name and address of auxiliary member submitting entry; place and date of exhibit; escitions, and the norm of auxiliary member submitting entry; place and date of exhibit; escitions, and the norm of auxiliary member of persons viewing same; population of city and other details of interest. Pictures at least 4 x 6 are preferable for judging purposes.

The display may be shown for one day, one week, or any portion of a week. It is suggested that window on the busiest thoroughfare be selected and the firm hold the idea of using it for a national defense display. If the firms desire to use their own window dresser, auxiliary members, should co-operate in every way. They should give publicity to their displays and endeavor to have newspaper take photos.

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consulted for suggestions and ma-terial.

Mrs. E. M. Lowery, department ruary 11 by Rev. James Agee at



Miss Dorothy Sherman, volunteer teacher at the nursery school sponsored by the Service Guild, was photographed during one of her classes. Miss Sherman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Sherman, is one of a group of volunteers who contribute their services regularly at the school.

## Splendid Training Offered at Nursery School Operated Under Sponsorship of Service Guild

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One of its major interests is the operation of a nursery school. This school, which is sponsored co-operatively with the Jewish Educational Alliance, is open to children between the ages of 2 and 5. It is directed by a teacher professionally trained in the psychology of the pre-school child.

The nursery school is a center for parent and community education as well as child training. It is a member of the Association of the same age afford innumer-interest is the sone physical development, desirable social and emotional experiences and creative growth. Close co-operation with parents is stimulated through monthly parents' meetings and personal conferences with individual parents. In line with a progressive trend in education, mothers are invited to assist at the school once a week. This is of great value to blocks, provide art experiences and stimulate creative development along many and varied lines. Finally, contacts with other children of the same age afford innumer-interest is the operation of the same age afford innumer-interest. In line with a progressive trend in education, mothers are invited to assist at the school once a week. This is of great value to the teacher as well as parents. It is a means by which both gain greater understanding and learn will be presented.

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wiser guidance of children.
Service Guild volunteers assist regularly at the nursery school. Through monthly study groups and Through monthly study groups and informal daily conferences with the director, they are helped to understand and successfully carry out nursery school procedures.

Executive board of Girls' High School Wednesday at 2:30 March 1 at 9:30 o clock at Red Cross headquarters, 86½ Luckie street, N. W.

Executive board of the S. R. Young North Avenue P.-T. A. in Hapeville

P.-T. A. MEETINGS

Tech High P.-T. A. will sponsor a hill-billy party Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock in the Henry Grady auditorium. There will be a floor show and Mrs. Edith Heidt will have charge of the recreation pro-gram. A slight admission fee will be charged.

Sylvan Hills P.-T. A. meets Tuesday copen blue woolen trimmed in Newnan.

North Avenue P.-T. A. in Hapeville will sponsor a motion picture entitled "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" in the school auditorium after P.-T. A. meeting Tuesday at 2 o'clock. A slight fee of admission will be charged.

The P.-T. A. of Girls High school will hold its annual benefit bridge party in Davison's tearoom Friday at 3 o'clock. A small fee of admission will be charged and reservations may be made by phoning Mrs. R. T. Aderhold will conduct a meeting of the Richardson High and the S. R. Young study groups Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock in Room 3 at Richardson High and the S. R. Young study groups Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock in Room 3 at Richardson High and the S. R. Young study groups Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock in High and the S. R. Young study groups Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock in Carden Hills P.-T. A. executive board meets Monday at 10 o'clock in the school auditorium.

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Christ the King P.-T. A. meets Monday at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium. Miss Mary Rose Costello, instructor of the Junior League School of Speech Correction, will speak on "Speech Training for Children."

#### Miss Eloise Askew, Newnan, Ga., Becomes Bride of James Farmer

NEWNAN, Ga., Feb. 17.—Ofblue fox. She wore navy blue acsincere interest to a wide circle of cessories and a cluster of sweet-friends is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Askew of Mr. and Mrs. Farmer left for a

will have charge of the recreation program. A slight admission fee will be charged.

R. L. Hope P.-T. A. executive board meets Monday at 10 o'clock in the school library.

R. L. Hope P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock. Dr. Herman L. Turner will speak.

Maddox Junior High P.-T. A. meets Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock in the school took place on February 8 at the ceremony before members of the immediate families and a few the marriage of their daughter. Miss Eloise Anderson Askew, to John James Farmer, son of Mrs. J. J. Farmer and the late Mr. Farmer, a popular member of Newnan's social group, attended took place on February 8 at the Central Baptist parsonage. Dr. Ronald C. S. Young officiated at the ceremony before members of the immediate families and a few the marriage of their daughter. Miss Eloise Anderson Askew, to John James Farmer, son of Mrs. Farmer on LaGrange street. Mrs. Farmer, a popular member of Newnan's social group, attended the Newnan schools and Georgia University. She is the young Askew.

The groom attended the Newnan the group attended the Newnan attended the Newnan the group attended the Newnan the late Mrs. Farmer, also of Newnan, which took place on February 8 at the ceremony before members of the immediate families and a few them are the form a wedding trip, and will make their wedding trip, and will make their them are the form a wedding trip, and will make their them are the form and the late Mrs. Farmer, a popular member of Newnan's social group, attended took place on February 8 at the ceremony before members of the marriage of their daughter. Miss Eloise Anderson Askew.

Maddox Junior High P.-T. A meets Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium Mrs. W. W. Knight, president, is planning a Founders' Day pagant.

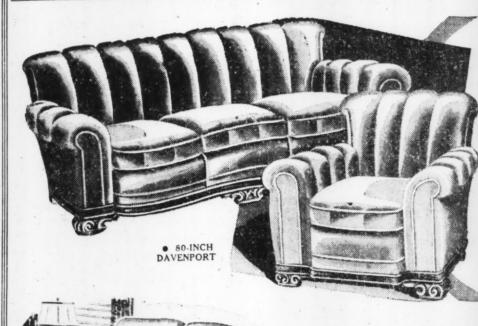
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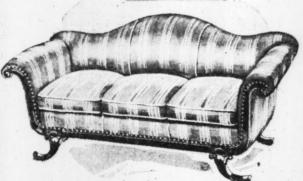
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Christian Temperance Union

The national regional confer- only, which meets at the Y. M. ence, Georgia and South Carolina C. A. Mrs. Birdsong says the co-operating, which meets at Au- boys have been much interested gusta this week, holds the center recently in learning about nicoof the stage for W. C. T. U. work- tine and were startled when they ers. Augusta members are en- placed a wee bit on a cat's tongue thusiastic over the conference, and it died instantly. and have appointed the following It is cause for regret that Mrs. committees: general chairman, R. H. Black, the efficient pres-Mrs. C. C. McGinty; hospitality, ident of the Ninth district W. C. Mrs. O. B. Verdery, 302 Fourth T. U., is compelled to give up her

be a special meeting of the state executive committee of Georgia at the Margaret Hamilton hotel at 10 o'clock sharp, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, state president, presiding. A large delegation of Atlanta women, headed by Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, Mrs. Peter Manning, Mrs. R. H. McDougall and Mrs. Mary Harris Armor leave for Augusta on Monday and will stay through the conference. Calls continue to pour into headquarters for Miss Estelle Bozeman with her demonstrated lecture on "What Alcohol Is and Does." Interest in this subject is growing. Savannah reports that they were delighted with her work there. At Pelham, the local W. C. T. U. gave a reception to the teachers of the city schools, members of the board of education and to the city officials in the parlors of the First Methodist church. Miss Bozeman was the honor guest, and demonstrated to the satisfaction of all present the

and has been recalled to give a county-wide program.

Mrs. B. F. Omar, director of evangelistic work for Kentucky W. C. T. U., visited state head-quarters Monday. Mrs. Omar, with her husband, a retired minister of her husband, a retired minister of the Christian church, was on the way to West Point where Mr. Omar held a pastorate some years

ago, to visit former parishoners.

Mrs. W. H. Birdsong, publicity director for Athens W. C. T. U. and for tenth district W. C. T. U., Mrs. W. H. Birdsong, publicity director for Athens W. C. T. U, and for tenth district W. C. T. U, visited headquarters this we e k. She reported continued and increasing interest in W. C. T. U, work in the Classic City. Much interest is being manifested there, she says, in the approaching regional conference at Augusta and a number of the Athens women expect to attend. The Athens W. C. T. U. has recently shown the scientific temperance film, "The Beneficient Reprobate," to several groups there: freshman class at the university, four city schools the university, four city schools!

street; transportation, Mrs. C. R. work for a few months because Daniel, 2316 Wrightsboro road; of ill health. In the meantime music, Mrs. J. B. Evans, 926 Bethe vice president of the district,
Mrs. John Carrington, of Winder, man street; church and decorations, Mrs. R. W. Bentley, 1411
Troupe street; publicity, Mrs.
Remer Brown, 714 Greene street; reception tea, Mrs. R. O. Joiner, on the work. Members of Nith district W. C. T. U., please note. note.

The Eighth district W. C. T. U The conference opens at 3 o'clock Tuesday in St. John's Methodist church, but there will bership campaign, having paid dues for every old member. East Point has "held fast" and has several members to spare.

Mrs. Katie Lee Reeves, director flower mission and relief, has moved to 846 Boulevard, N. E., Atlanta, phone VErnon 1381.

## Here's amazing way to Relieve 'Regular' Pains

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"Regular" pains. nature of alcohol and its effects on the human system. She filled engagements in Gainesville Tues-day, Wednesday and Thursday

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RICHARD CROOKS, "La Traviata"

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KERSTIN THORBORG, "Tannhauser."



JOHN BROWNLEE, "Le Boheme."





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GRACE MOORE, "La Boheme."



LAURITZ MELCHOIR, "Tannhauser."



DINNER CRINOLINE—For the dinner and dance, Miss Plunkett wears a full-skirted, floral printed Swiss crepe organdy dress with a tight waist, and low decollete cut. A crinoline supplies the skirt with a more bouffant effect. Her single jewel decoration is a red velvet ribbon with two tiny owls of crystal attached in front.



FOR LUNCHEON Miss Plunkett steps out in a dress of crepe organdy, the striped pattern of which is taken from an old lace design. It has a belt of selfmaterial and a white Peter Pan organdy collar. The hat is a dark sailor.



BLOUSE AND SLACKS for the cocktail hour. The blouse is of transparent organdy with rows of embroidery and lace set in V shape on front. The lace and embroidery details are repeated at sleeves and neckline and an inset of black ribbon at neck as well. The wide-legged trousers which give almost a skirt effect are of gaygreen rayon with white polka dots and the cummerbund at the waist is of yellow rayon.



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SKI BUREAU—A log-cabin, nestled in one corner of the Terminal, serves as a ski bureau, giving the up-to-date bulletins on skiing conditions at various New England centers. Ski trains, operated every week end during the season, cater to the growing number of New York enthusiasts.



PART OF THE CAVALRY has been taken off horses and put in fast, heavily armed fighting vehicles. Standing in the back of a scout car, plotting a course for the day's theoretical advance, are Lieutenant John T. Carlton and Lieutenant E. E. Lyon, of the 63d cavalry.

#### GEORGIA CIVILIAN SOLDIERS OBSERVE NATIONAL DEFENSE WEEK.



A LARGER ARMY and more training for reservists is the goal of the Reserve Officers Association, which concludes February 22 the annual observance of National Defense Week. This shot shows crews manning the 155-millimeter guns on the beach at Fort Barrancas, Fla., where Lieutenant Colonel C. M. Boyer, Atlanta insurance executive, takes his 524th coast artillery regiment for training

(Right)
ROUGH RIDING is no name for it when you haven't been in the saddle since a year ago.
Here Captain C. T. Conyers, Atlanta realtor, and Major Joel W. Clayton, building engineer, are shown on a hurried cavalry mission at Fort Oglethorpe, home of the sixth cavalry.





NATURE GILDS SCIENCE—A beautiful and picturesque view of the giant \$6,000,000 Hale Observatory atop Palomar mountain, 69 miles north of San Diego, Cal. Next year the huge edifice will house the 200-inch telescope now undergoing finishing touches.



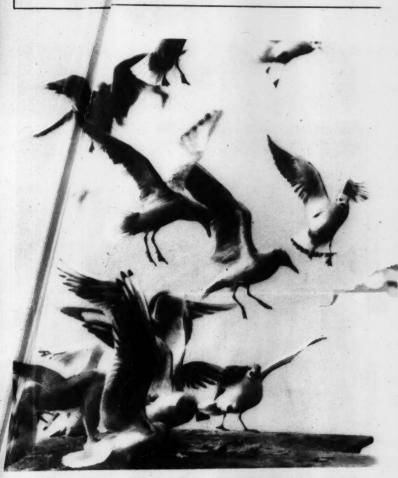
BRENDA MARSHALL, actress, who has been given one of the most coveted roles in filmdom. She will play the feminine lead in "The Sea Hawk" opposite Errol Flynn.



SPANISH SHRINE REOPENED—High in the mountains near Covadonga, Spaln, is the famed Lady of Covadonga Shrine, where the devout, after ascending the stairs or their knees, come to worship. This photograph shows worshipers in the cave, praying to the Lady, whose statue was removed for safety during the civil war.



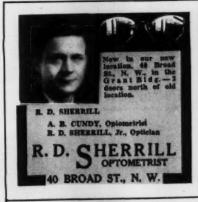
THIS PROUD PEACOCK spreads his gorgeous tail and refuses to give ground before a zebu at the zoo in San Francisco.



DROPPING IN FOR LUNCH-This unusual photo shows seagulls "pancaking" down for war rations put out by Londoners,



dress. The waist-to-hip in-sert is of black taffeta. The headdress is of white tulips and hyacinths.





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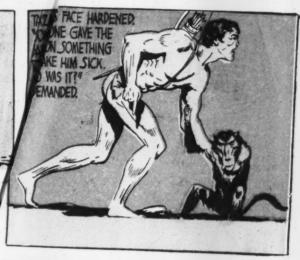






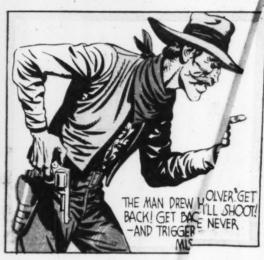






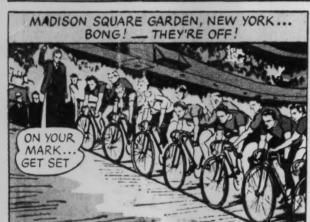












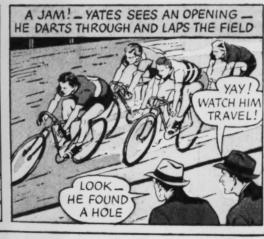


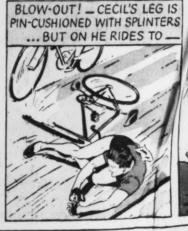


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## GENE AUTRY RIDES

By Gerald Geraghty and Till Goodan





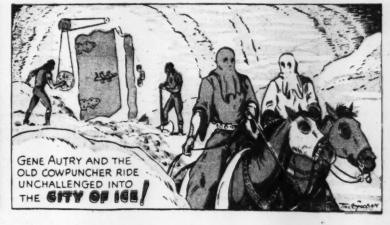














# Peter Robbit

HE RAISES A STORM OVER HIS KIDDY'S FINANCIAL DEMANDS BUT WITH THE AID OF THE TRUSTY RADIO HIS YOUNGSTER WEATHERS THE GALE.

BY HARRISON CADY

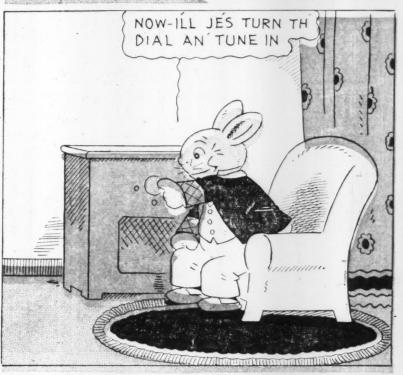


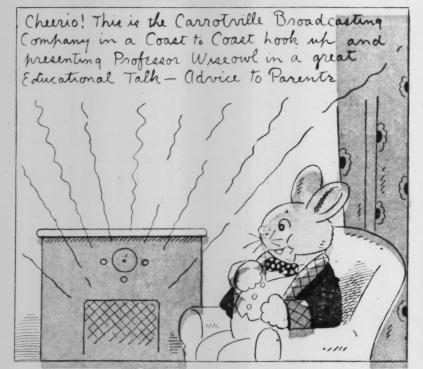


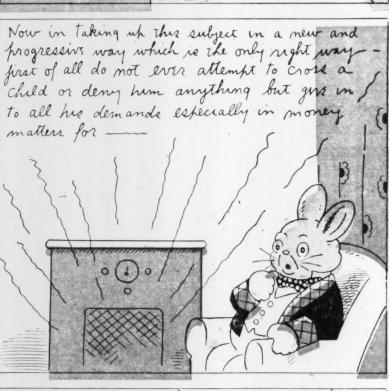






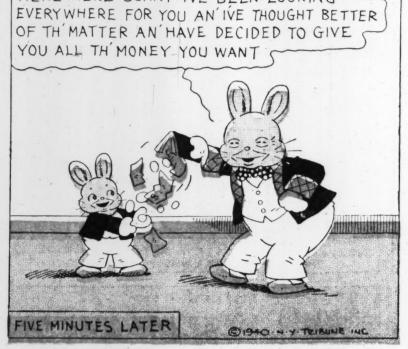












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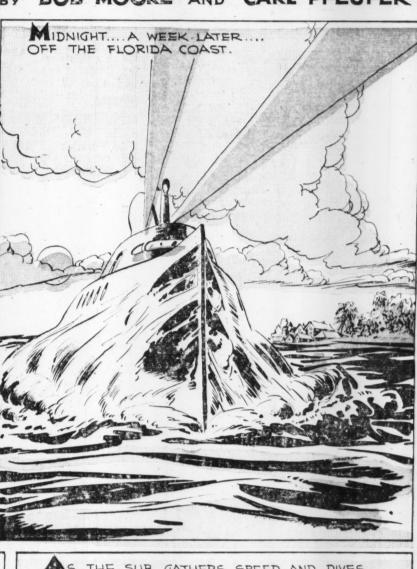


DON DIXON AND THE HIDDEN EMPIRE

BY BOB MOORE AND CARL PREUFER



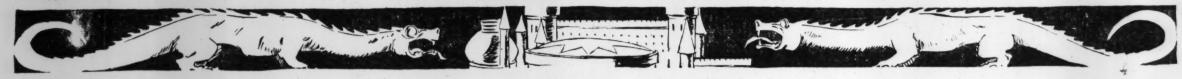






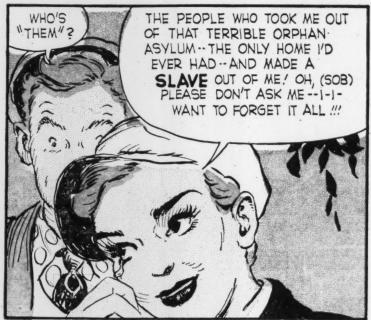


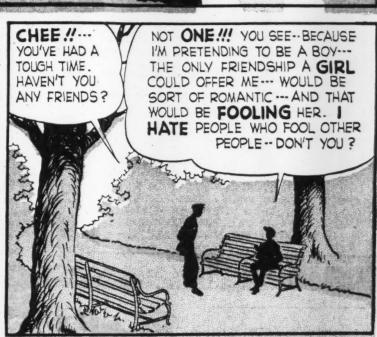




























AND SO MICKEY ENTERS THE LIVES OF BECKY AND SLATS --- AND OF LITTLE PRISCILLA-LIVES THAT WOULD HAVE BEEN MUCH HAPPIER IF MICKEY HAD NEVER HOPPED OFF THAT FREIGHT CAR AT THE CRABTREE CORNERS DEPOT ---

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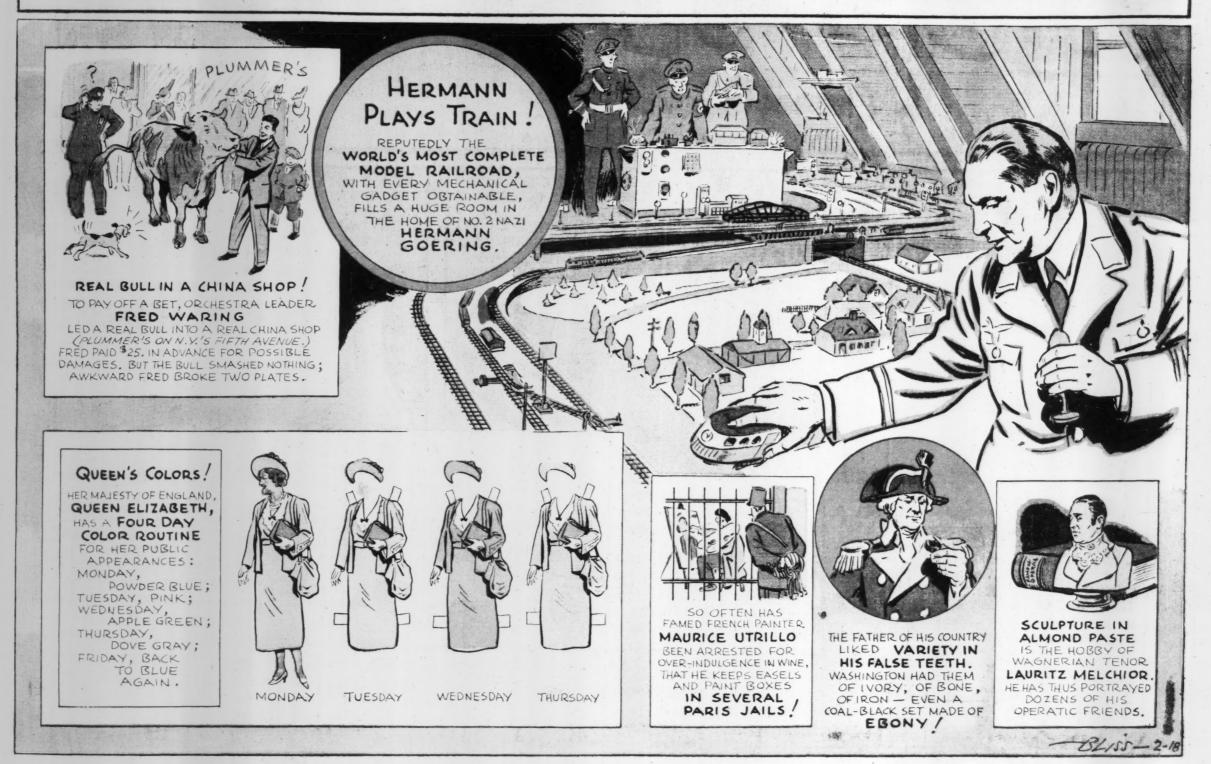
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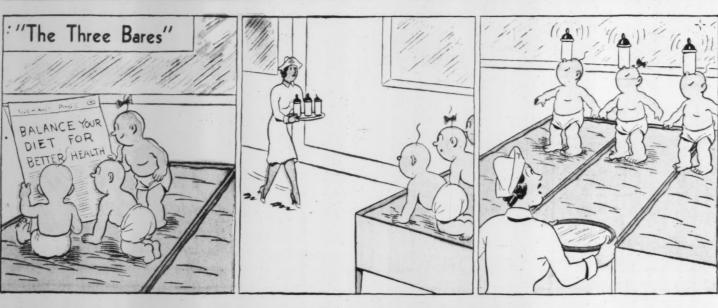
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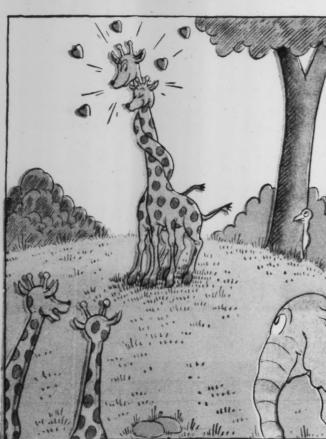
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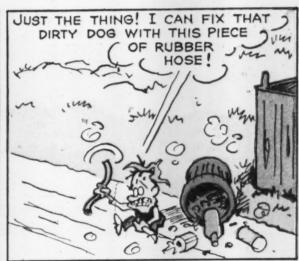
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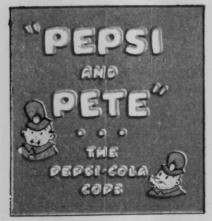
























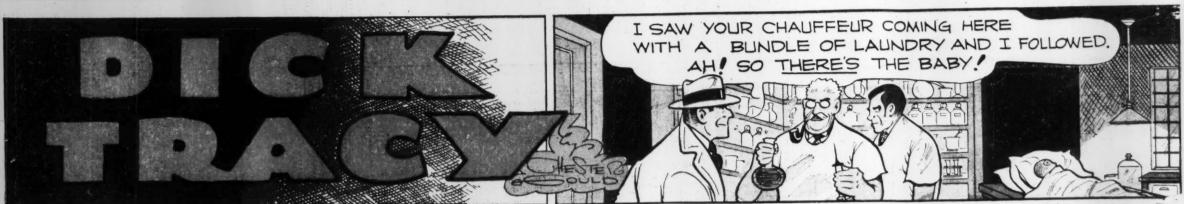




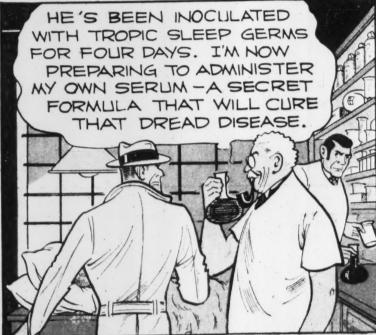


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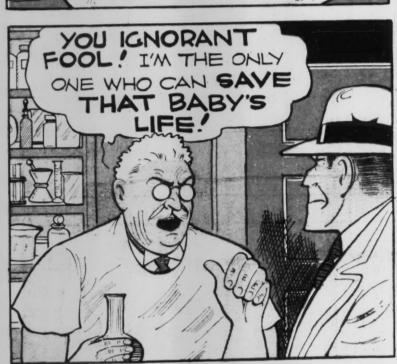
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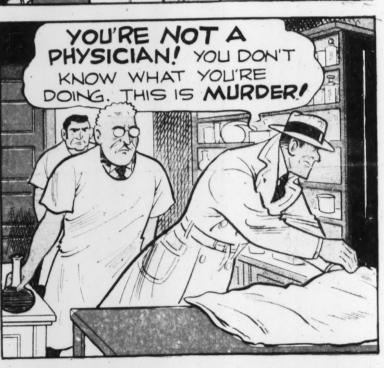




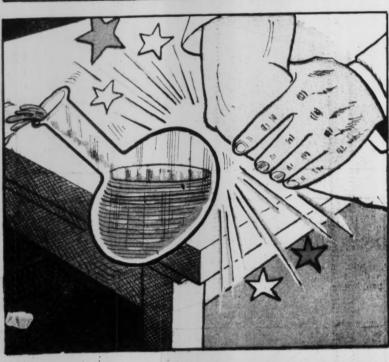




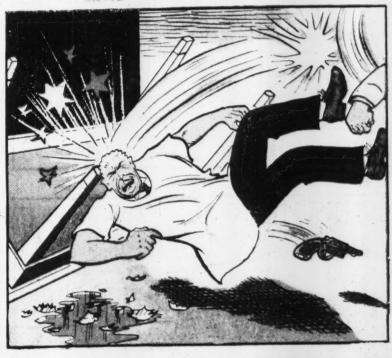










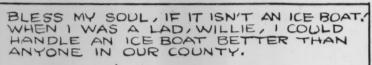




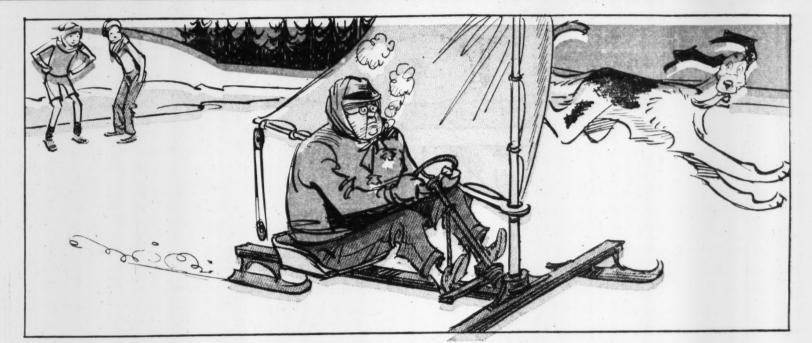


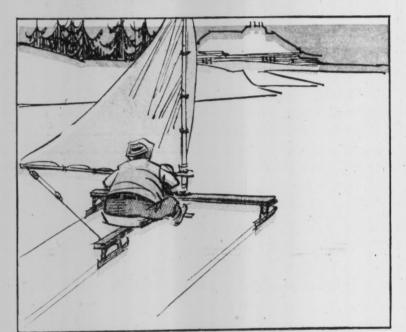


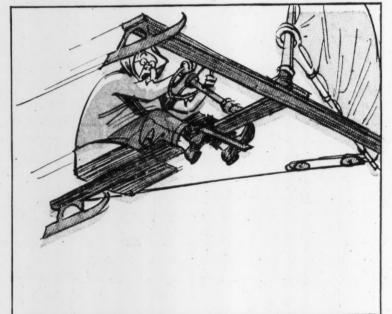
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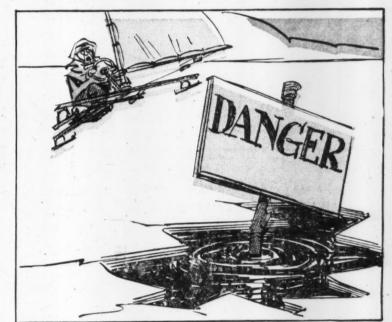








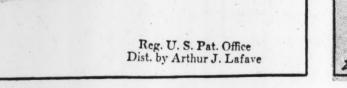


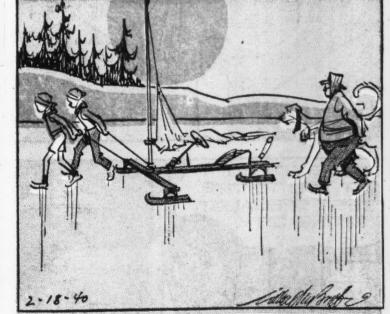










































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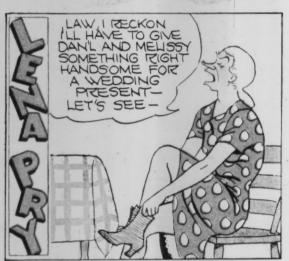




















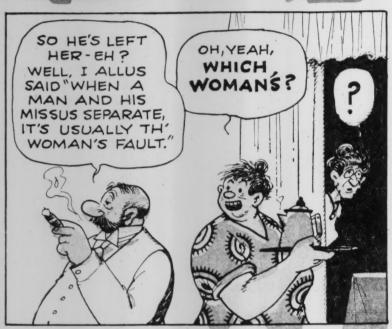




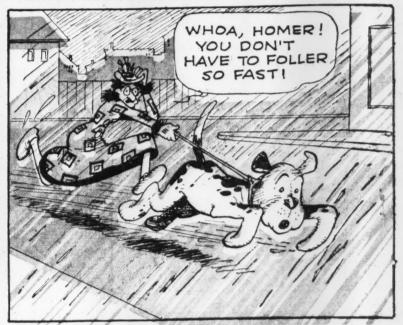


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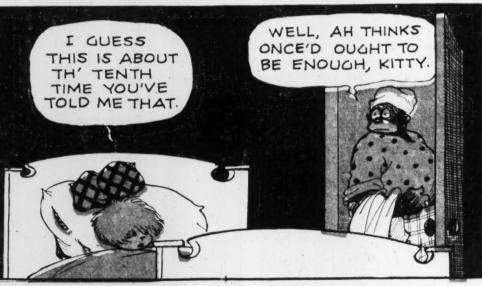






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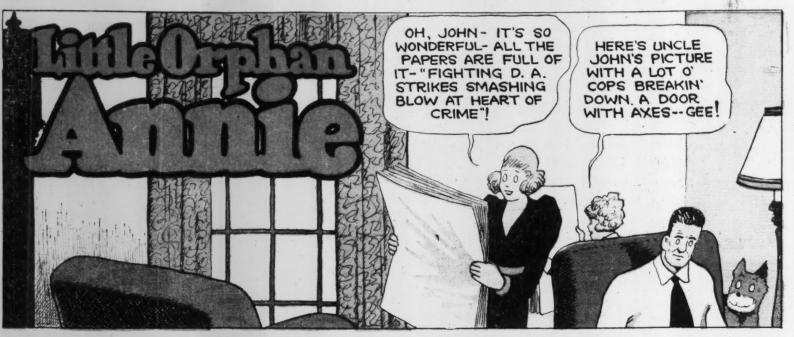
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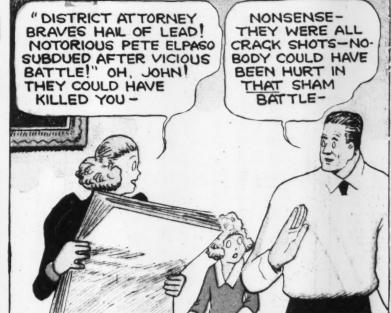
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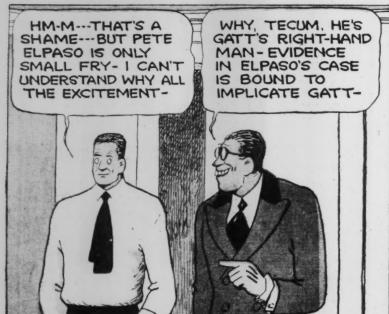
























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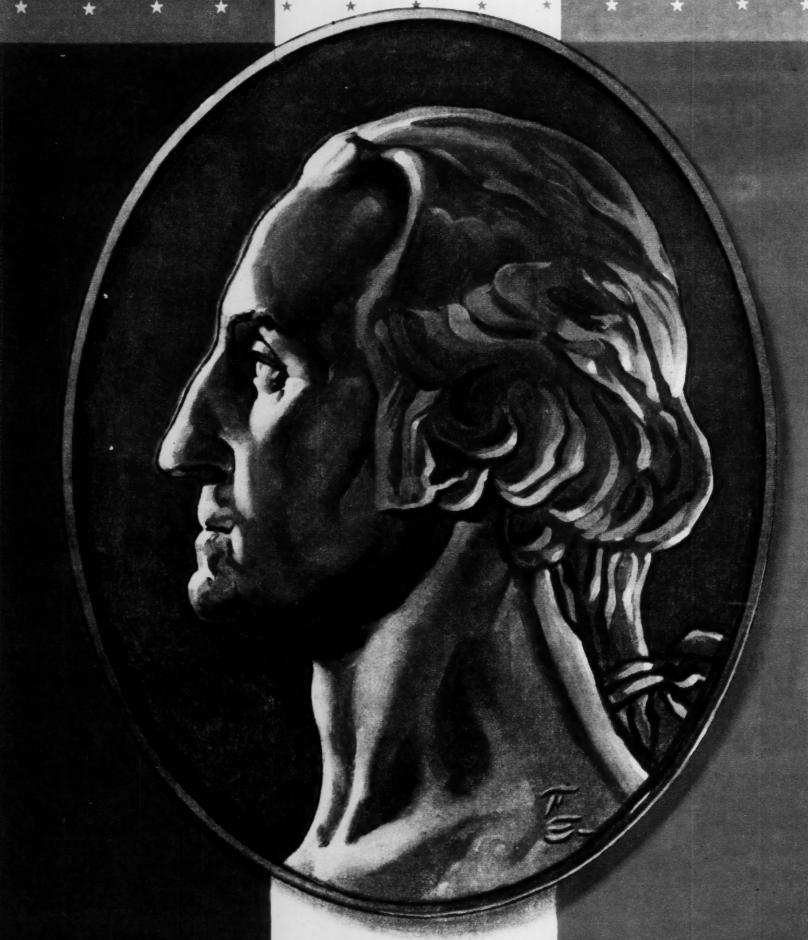


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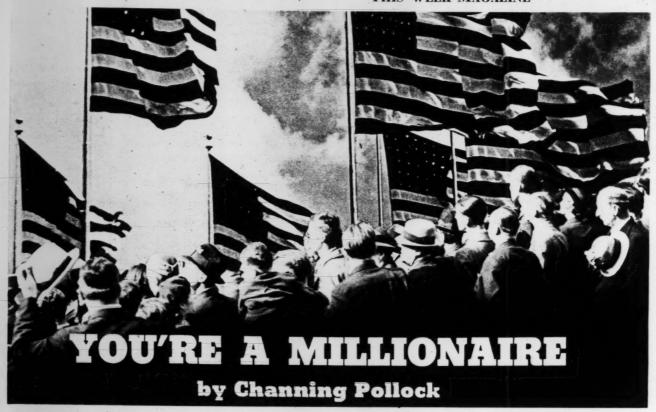
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Y FRIEND Jones came back from Washington with a glint in his eye. Jones is one of those artists in living who is forever running the brush of perception over what seem to most of us commonplace things, and making the world a gallery of splendors.

"Yesterday," said Jones, "I went to the Library of Congress, and saw original copies of the Magna Charta and the Declaration of Independence. Did you know they were there? Millions and billions and trillions of dollars worth of liberty belonging to all of us. After I'd read 'em, I wanted to stop everybody I met in the street, and say, 'You've got money in the bank. I just saw it. Your Uncle Sam left you a fortune, and, whether you realize it or not, you're a millionaire!"

"I could use a little wealth at the moment," I said, smiling.

"You're using it," Jones answered. "When I came in, you were reading a newspaper. Nobody has told the publisher of that paper what he must or must not print. When I leave, perhaps you'll listen to the radio, and nobody's going to send you to prison for hearing forbidden words. Maybe you'll write a story or an article, and that, too, without restriction or fear. What you'll really be writing, old boy, is a check on that money in the vaults of the Library of Congress. Wealth isn't cash in hand. Any economist will tell you that. It's the means of producing cash. Every minute of the day you're exchanging parts of this legacy for what is worth more than coin or greenbacks. When they sent Louis Rothschild to a concentration camp in Vienna, what good were his millions? Don't you suppose he was glad to exchange them for freedom? And if you've got what is worth a million to you, or to anyone else - think it over - aren't you a millionaire?"

I've been thinking it over ever since. What's more, I've read the Magna Charta and the Declaration of Independence, and the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, and now I'm "stopping you in the street," as Jones wanted to do, and reminding you of your wealth. Within reasonable limits, you can say what you please. So long as you don't interfere with anyone else's life, liberty or pursuit of happiness, you can do what you please. You can

believe as you like, and proclaim your faith from the housetops, or a convenient soapbox.

All these are commonplaces, and that's my point; they are so commonplace that you don't notice them, you don't realize that they are worth millions to you. You are like the man who has so much money that he doesn't have to think of money at all. You are so cich in the blessings of Liberty that you seldom give them any more thought than you give the water you drink or the air you breathe.

When the Magna Charta was signed by King John in June, 1215, English men and women danced in the streets for joy. As a matter of fact, the liberties granted had large limitations. Historians tell us that the serfs and working people and the tradesmen got very little from it — "It did not establish freedom from arbitrary arrest, or the right of the people to control taxation, or trial by jury, or other conceptions of a later generation."

The dancing for joy indicates how black were conditions before the Magna Charta; how many lost and greatly desired liberties it restored. These very liberties are now lost again to most of the world — which, of itself, should remind us of our own fortune. If you want to understand how great that is, devote one single hour to pondering the Bill of Rights. Even they were later conceptions, not included in our Constitution, but made as amendments to satisfy and safeguard citizens awakened to the new dawn of liberty. Ponder, and ask yourself whether you would exchange them for a mere — and what would then be a valueless — million.

Recently, in a newsreel, I saw and heard an old Jewess, who had escaped Hitler and was living in a poor shack in Holland. "Oh, but now we are so happy!" she exclaimed.

Of course! She was free! It's tough to lack food and warmth, but even that plight cannot completely destroy happiness while you have liberty; in reverse, comfort and good business and a good golf course wouldn't mean a thing without liberty — assuming they could exist without liberty. Only a few weeks ago a Hungarian actress, the wife of a celebrated dramatist, pointed to the program of one of my plays as it had been produced in Vienna. "Since the Germans took Austria," she said, "three of those eleven actors have killed them-

selves." Would three of a group of eleven be likely to do that because they had lost money, and, ergo, isn't what they have lost worth more than money?

Another friend of mine froze in muddy ditches, trudged footsore night after night, to escape from Russia. Would he have done that for money? Just before, soldiers had battered down his door and beaten his wife to death before his eyes. Which would you rather have: the million we've been discussing, or the assurance that no one can beat your wife without practical certainty of punishment?

You can talk freely to your family, or to anyone else, about anything that interests you. You can go to any political meeting, or to any church or temple that expresses your religious convictions. You can go to work in the morning with the confidence that you will find your family safe and comfortable when you return at night. Even if you have robbed or murdered, you may be sure of a prompt, fair, open trial, before a jury of your peers.

GEORGE WASHINGTON, one of the authors of our liberties, regarded them as our most priceless heritage, "The value of our liberty was enhanced in our estimation by the difficulty of its attainment." he said. 'Washington's speeches and writings are full of appreciation and warning. "Our cause is noble,"- he declared. "It is the cause of mankind, and the danger is to be apprehended from ourselves. Heaven has crowned all its other blessings by giving a fairer opportunity for political happiness than any other nation has ever been favored with . . . Liberty is the basis. And whoever would dare sap the foundation, or overthrow the structure, under whatever specious pretext he may attempt it, will merit . the severest punishment, which can be inflicted by his injured country."

The richest of us may go broke. But our real fortune is in the Library of Congress and in the Constitution of the United States. You didn't work for it, but don't value it less because you had no difficulty in "its attainment." Yours is the job of keeping it. Ruin and misery might not have been the portion of so many millions in Europe if they had realized that, in possessing their liberties, they were millionaires!

### Sidelines

RITA WEIMAN thinks that a big murder trial is a fiction writer's richest field for drama. One of her most successful plays, "The Acquittal," was laid in a courtroom. She learned about murder trials firsthand, from several years' experience as an ace reporter, in which she covered the famous Snyder-Gray trial, and the Hall-Mills case which will probably go down in history as the greatest murder mystery of all time.

She says that the experience of being a key witness at such a trial is sometimes almost as shattering as being in the prisoner's box—it may make or break a person. Her group of serialized short stories, which begins in this issue, describes how testifying at the trial of a rich playboy changed the lives of four people. See "Burgundy Red."

Channing Pollock, who contributes the article on this page, is one of the few men in America who occupy half a column in "Who's Who." The author of thirty-one plays, produced all over the world, he has written, also, several novels, countless magazine stories and articles, musical comedies, songs—including Fannie Brice's success, "My Man"—motion pictures, and three volumes of essay! the most recent of which is "The Adventures of a Happy Man." Mr. Pollock says: "I have written everything, except home for money, and, perhaps, that is only because they never had any."

"The essence of democracy at work is man at work to satisfy his own varied wants... Destroy man's urge to improve his own position, and you destroy the spark that creates wealth, culture, happiness."

- Paul Garrett

A FISHERMAN from Louisiana offers this suggestion for coping with the menace of magnetic mines: Let England import 500 of Louisiana's biggest alligator gar fish, circle them with steel bands and release them in mined areas to swim about, exploding the mines — and, incidentally, themselves.

During the last war, someone suggested trained seals to detect and signal the presence of German submarines. Canaries were kept in the trenches to warn of poison gas. The French today are using pigs to root up and explode bombs in No Man's Land.

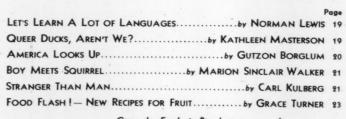
It all seems a little ironic! Men invent such frightful weapons that poor dumb animals have to be called in to prevent mankind from blowing itself off the face of the earth.

**H.** G. Wells, the great English author, is a past master at the art of prophecy. Probably many of you remember his prophetic movie. Things to Come, first serialized in This Week in 1935 and later released as a motion picture. In many ways it foretold the events now occurring in Europe.

Now we have news of another Wellsian forecast, this time with a twist of wry humor. Thomas W. Lamont, the New York financier, tells us that during a recent visit with Wells in England, he asked this question: "Mr. Wells, in this world gone mad, can you foresee where you will be ten years from now?" Wells answered: "Ten years from now, one of two things will have happened to me. Either I shall be dead; or I shall have been locked up in an asylum for the sane!" M.

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CAN OUR PLANES PROTECT AMERICA?

Are the 3,000 army planes authorized last year — which will bring our total of army planes to 5,500 — enough to protect us?

And are we getting the right kind of planes? Is our air strategy correct?

One more question: why is it that democracies can build great armies, such as the French army, and great navies, such as the British and American navies, and yet trail months and years behind the dictatorships in their air forces?

Some wise people argue that the answer to this last question lies in the inability of democracies to break with the *status quo*. Armies and navies are accepted forms of defense, while the airplane is still an imaginative weapon that has yet to prove it can win wars — or at least that was the case up to the time of the Polish debacle last fall.

When Hitler decided that he wanted a great air armada he called in Goering and told him to build, in the shortest possible time, 2,500 bombers and a balanced fleet of pursuit ships. Goering in turn called in plane manufacturers, allied industries, gunmakers, instrument people. He didn't bother to ask if they could make these planes, or how long it would take, or any other silly questions. He ordered them to get busy.

When I was in Berlin four years ago some 2,000 of these planes had just been delivered—and the whole bunch were second-rate. The builders had been in too big a hurry. Hitler and Goering were disappointed, but they simply ordered several thousand better planes. They didn't have to wrangle with Congress for the money.

Hitler and Stalin and Mussolini — and even Japan — can do just such things. Unfortunately, or fortunately, democracies do not work with such brutal efficiency.

Our military people and our Congress alike want their money's worth. When we vote \$300,000,000 to more than double our air strength, we want no reckless waste, as in that first batch of Goering's bombers. So we go slowly and feel our way. That saves money, but it wastes time — and time is the essence not only of preparedness but of war itself.

Well, are we getting our money's worth? Are the 3,000 new planes authorized — to be added to the 2,500 we already have — the sort of planes that can make us really strong defensively?

Let's look at our air situation today. On March 1, 1935, General Douglas MacArthur, one of the greatest soldiers who ever graced the office of Chief of Staff, brought all the air force in continental United States together and called it the General Headquarters Air Force — the G.H.Q. Air Force. This was to be highly mobile and concentrated — an efficient striking force. In a war crisis it could be sent almost overnight to any point in the country where there were adequate fields, and immediately thrown into action. "Mday" — mobilization day — was to be any day for them. They were set apart as the minute men of the skies.

Now, that was almost five years ago. On January of this year, the G.H.Q. Air Force had somewhat over 400 combat planes scattered about at its various bases. That seems a pretty small number when we consider that Germany is turning out more than 1,500 planes a month, while England and France together equal or better that number. Our own plants are grinding out close to 1,000 planes a month, and soon this number will be stepped up. Yet on January 1 we had a lowly 400-odd army combat planes in all continental United States. That is less than one-fifth the number of bombers and attack planes alone that Germany used against Poland - after she had destroyed Poland's airdromes and ships on that mad day of September 1, and had the air to herself.

Let's get the picture straight. Of our present 2,500 planes, these 400-odd combat ships are assigned to our continental G.H.Q. Air Force. The remaining 2,100 planes are in Panama, Hawaii, Manila and Puerto Rico, or are training planes for our air schools and National Guard. Of the 3,000 planes in the works, or authorized, 1,600 will be combat planes. That should give us a reasonable G.H.Q striking force — when we finally get the craft.



Is America safe? This noted war correspondent has dug out the cold facts on our ability to keep war away from our shores. Here he tells the blunt truth about our air strength—and what would happen if it should be tested today

by Frazier Hunt



That date has been set for June 30, 1941. Sixteen months from now, if all goes well, we are to have a moderate-sized continental air force to protect the richest and most envied nation in the universe. No living man can begin to predict the state of the world and its wars by that time. It is probably the most dangerous sixteen months the world has e faced. Startling military advancements take place—and the greatest of these will be in the field of the deadly long-range bomber.

It is this bomber, constantly lengthening its range of action, that has upset the art of war as much as did the invention of gunpowder. It has built up a whole new philosophy of diplomacy and war. Power politics, which we read so much about, are really "bomber politics," for the dictators realize that the bomber is the true expression of modern Force.

Italian bomber politics drove the British fleet out of the Mediterranean in the Ethiopian crisis. German bomber politics humbled France and England at Munich, and lost them Czechoslovakia and their own self-respect.

And once Germany shifted her gears from bomber politics to actual bomber fighting, she broke the back of the inadequate Polish air force, robbed the army of its "eyes" and made troop concentrations impossible. Military experts had agreed that it would take from three to six months to bring Poland to her knees; yet within twenty-four hours of the start of the undeclared war, German bombers had completed the horrible job of destroying Polish airdromes, so that there was no place for the planes of France and England to land even if they had dared attempt a rescue by air.

The devastating *Blitzkrieg* that followed was largely predicated on the astounding victories of Goering's bombers. In a total of seven days the remarkable teamwork of the infantry and artillery had blasted open the way for the Panzer mechanized divisions to strike their swift and deadly blows. But, our Air Corps men insist, it was the bombers that had paved the way.

And even more impressive evidence of the part that such bombers can and will play in modern warfare is the belief of our Air Corps men that Hitler may already have lost the whole war because his bombers lack a vital additional 150 miles in their operating radius. If Hitler's great fleet of bombers had a bombing radius of 750 miles instead of a maximum of 600, he might have been able to destroy England's docks, ports, factories - and possibly even her Grand Fleet. Only a comparatively small number of his bombers have . actual bombing radius of more than 350 or 4 miles. (Bombing radius means the distance a bomber can fly with a pay load of bombs and return.) Even with a scanty 600-mile radius, Hitler has been able to greatly curtail the operation of the proud Grand Fleet in the North Sea, and mine such forbidden areas as the English Channel and the mouth of the Thames

A second factor is evident: despite his bombers' short range Hitler might have been able to wreak untold damage on England at the very start — if he had had a great force of finely trained navigators to make the most of his available air power. But that he lacks such navigators is obvious.

And his lack of a highly perfected bomb sight may likewise have deterred him in taking this one desperate chance he had for a speedy victory against England. (Our own marvelous bomb sight, which some of c flyers claim can drop a bomb on a battleship at 15,000 feet, is one of the few great military secrets we possess.)

By spring all these three German air weaknesses will probably have been corrected. We know for certain that all the belligerents — Russia included — are building long-range bombers as fast as they can. For, if the essence of air power is in the bomber, the essence of the bomber is its range.

The other day at Langley Field I flew in one of our fabulous "flying fortresses" at better than 250 miles an hour. This plane can fly, without its pay load of bombs, more than 3,000 miles. Allowing for a comfortable margin of safety, it can fly 850 miles with two or

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A Short Story Complete in This Issue

T was hard to keep from looking at him as she leaned forward in the witness chair; almost as hard as to believe that he was on trial for murder. When she thought of him, when his face flashed into the mirror of her mind, he seemed always to be laughing at a fate which treated him too kindly for his own good.

"Playboy McAllister" they called him at the night spots, where he was as much part of the show as the glamor girls and theatrical ebrities. Playboy McAllister with hair a booth gold cap, white teeth glistening, and his too-bright, too-reckless eyes. He sat between his attorneys with the same jaunty air as when he played host, the same careless grace he wore just as he wore a new suit every day.

Yet Irene could see he was afraid. She could see it in the movement of his hands, the long sensitive fingers linked through one another, held tense. Hands were Irene's job. Over her manicure table she read them, books of character, without so much as glancing at the face of her customer.

The first time she had done Neil McAllister's nails she knew that if he had not been born a rich man's son, he might have become a serious artist. But he played at painting as he played at everything; as he had played around with the little model, Thelma Clarke, lose body with her delicate throat slashed open was found in the studio of his country home early on the Sunday morning of a wild week-end party. It was his uselessness that stood trial. The fact that a daughter of the masses presumably met death from those idle hands was what caused the mob of spectators to condemn him in advance.

You could see all they cared about was watching him being tortured . . . Even Tim! Tim, the boy Irene was going to marry, was among them. And Tim hadn't come to give her moral support. The bullet-hard look in his eyes told her as much. He was getting a thrill. They were all getting thrills out of it.

That was what caused Neil McAllister's fear. Irene knew, because she was afraid too. Each day in court, fear sat with her like some-

A new series of dramatic short stories — each one complete in itself — revealing the secret lives of four murder witnesses who swore to tell the truth

## BURGUNDY RED

### by Rita Weiman

Illustrated by Walter Baumhofer

thing she could reach out and touch. The McAllister lawyers, Bart and Conrick, had said not to come until notified. During long hours in Conrick's office going over testimony she was to give for the defense, Max Conrick repeatedly insisted, "Don't hang around the courtroom. Plays the devil with nerves." But she couldn't stay away.

Today on the witness stand Max had guided her through the questions and answers so carefully rehearsed. And now he was leaving her to the mercy of the district attorney.

SHE had heard this lean, narrow-mouthed man rip to tatters the statements of other defense witnesses. She had watched him shoot terror into these witnesses like a poisonous injection. Bit by bit he was forging a chain of belief that guests at the party the night before the murder were too drunk to recall anything. He was building the conviction that Neil alone stayed cold sober in order to keep his hand steady to kill. He was keeping before the jury the thought of a lovely girl with her throat cut and Neil's painting knife, smeared with paint and blood, beside the body.

Irene's breath caught as the district attorney stepped forward . . . It was horrible the way testimony could be twisted. You had to be cautious and clever. Terribly cautious — terribly clever. You had to hold tight to your

wits, the way you were holding to the arms of the witness chair. Tight! Tight! No, let go of the arms and fold your hands in your lap. Mustn't give away to your panic . . . The prosecutor smiled in a most friendly manner, as if about to discuss some question which concerned neither of them. Irene's frank blue eyes smiled back.

"Miss Dorrant, you have testified that when you manicured Thelma Clarke's nails at the prisoner's house on the night of October 14th, you accidentally cut the cuticle and her finger bled profusely. You say you stanched the blood with the towel found in her bathroom. Why didn't you bandage the cut in some way?"

"Miss Clarke was very vain about her hands. She wouldn't wear any bandage or plaster . . ." Take care — take care, Irene! He's trying to prove Neil wiped his hands on the towel after the murder. If he proves it, the boy will go to the chair. He'll burn as sure as . . .

"How did Miss Clarke manage to hide a cut that shed so much blood?"

"She always used Burgundy-red nail polish."
"Burgundy red?" The district attorney raised voice and eyebrows in a way that sent a giggle rippling through the crowd.

"What's so funny?" flashed Irene. "It's the same—" But she got no further.

Judge Ainslie's gavel came down with a bang. In no uncertain terms he instructed her to refrain from comment

"I'm sorry," Irene spoke swiftly. She must get it in — she must! "I was only going to say Miss Clarke's nails always looked as if blood was caked on them."

"Objection!" demanded the prosecutor. "This witness does not qualify as an expert on color analysis."

"On the contrary, Your Honor," Max Conrick's tone was so softly ingratiating that judge and jury had to lean forward to catch the words, "this young lady manicurist qualifies as an authority on the tint of women's nails to a far greater extent than my distinguished opponent." There came a chuckle from those who could hear him, a faint smile to the lips of His Honor, and a pause.

How well Irene remembered Thelma's hectic impatience that last night. "More polish, Dorrant. Don't be so damned stingy. Burgundy red down to the tips. Stop-lights! Traffic signals! Let him try to get past 'em—just let him try!" Sharp pointed claws, those nails, the kind that dug into a man and never let go. . . .

"Objection overruled," announced the judge. So Burgundy red, color of dried blood, stayed in the record. Irene sank back.

"When you cut Miss Clarke's finger," the prosecutor said, "did she make an outcry?" "She said, 'What the — ' " Irene halted,

"She said, 'What the —'" Irene halted, asked innocently, "Must I repeat the word?" "Repeat the gist of what she said."

"Well, Miss Clarke said, what did I mean being so careless? And I said it wasn't my fault she was so nervous she kept jumping up every other minute."

"Was she nervous before this prisoner came into her bedroom?" popped from the district attorney's tight lips like a cork from the neck of a bottle.

IRENE felt a sudden lump in her throat. For a second no answer would come and she covered the delay by pressing her handkerchief to her mouth. It left a foolish dab of rouge. She stared at the imprint on the white surface, a mouth without any face. She kept on staring. She dared not risk even a glance at Neil McAllister. She knew he was hunched forward watching her, waiting for this most damning piece of evidence.

So she kept her eyes from his as she answered, "I didn't see Mr. McAllister come into the room while I was there." It wasn't a lie — not really. Hadn't she gone into the bathroom to heat the perfumed oil Thelma always soaked her fingers in for fifteen minutes? Hadn't she stayed in there with the door shut while those two had it out?

The bedroom Thelma occupied when she drove out with Neil for week ends was directly above his studio and entered by a circular iron stairway. Two of the servants had testified for the State that while setting the table around ten P.M. for a buffet supper in the studio, they heard angry voices, unmistakably Neil's and Thelma's, in the room above. Irene had been with Thelma from nine to tenthirty. If only she could stick to her story that she had not seen Neil at any time during her visit, then the servants' testimony would be of no earthly good. Well — and she hadn't seen him! That was a fact. She hadn't seen him!

As though reading her thoughts, the district attorney put his next question: "You understand you are under oath to tell the whole truth and nothing but the truth."

"Yes, sir."

"You understand, as well, that any lie constitutes an act of perjury, punishable by the law."

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### THE MAN WHO SIDETRACKED HIS BRAINS

A short short story

### by Lord Dunsany

KNEW a case," said the financier, "of a man with the most brilliant brains, who had finance at his finger tips.

'He was a man called Smoggs, utterly unknown of course. And I say 'of course,' because he never used his brains; or rather I should say he never made any use of them, which can be quite a different thing. He just sidetracked them, ran them down a siding that led nowhere; and he might have been as big a financier as any of us.

"Do you know what he did? Sit down and I'll tell you. He went and played chess. All the intellect that might have controlled, well, more than I can tell you, he wasted over a

"It came gradually at first; he used to play chess with a man during the

luncheon hour, when he and I both worked for the same firm. And after a while he began to beat the fellow, which he never could do at first

"Then he joined a chess club, and some kind of fascination seemed to come over him; something like drink, or more like poetry or music; but, as I was never addicted to any of the three, I can't say. Anyway it completely got hold of him and he began to lose interest in things.

"He became a good player, there was no doubt of that, and he won a good many prizes. And the value of all the prizes he won in his life would have added up to about a hundred dollars. I've made a thousand times as much in an hour. And more than once. But that is all he ever got out of

"Why! That man could have handled millions. He did dabble a bit in finance, as I dabbled a bit in chess; in fact we started together in the same firm, as I told you; but we both left our dabblings and went our different

"And his way led nowhere. He could have done it though; he could have been a financier. They say it's no harder than chess, though chess leads to nothing. I never saw such brains so wasted.

"Well," said the warder, "I can't sit listening to you all day, but I see your point and I agree with it. There are men like that. It's a pity, but there are men just like it."

He locked the financier up for the night, and hurried back to his work.

The End

### COLOR SHOTS ARE EASY

by Fulton Williams

AVE you tried any snapshots in color yet? Well, you'd better take a third mortgage on the old homestead and get going! Especially if you have a growing child in the house—the ideal subject for color stuff. Your wife, your brothers, sisters and your parents come in this category, too. For while you probably have some "speaking likenesses" of all of them in black and white, you'll never appreciate what a "breathing likeness" is until you've made some

Nor is the field limited to portraits and groups. Gardens and flowers are "naturals"; views and natural scenery, especially with good blue skies and clouds, just beg to be recorded naturally, and no holiday trip can be complete any more without at least some color records of the high spots. For those who like still-life work, the field is wide open. In fact, anything you do in black and white can be done more dramatically in color with very few exceptions. Night stuff is one field that is largely out, yet even that has its exceptions. I got some night shots at both the San Francisco and New York World's Fairs that are a joy to my heart, for any such riot of colored lighting as is found in a carnival atmosphere is made to order for this new medium.

There are a few simple differences between black-and-white and color work that you'll have to observe, however. First, the lighting for color work must be flat: if you're using artificial light the lamp should be right beside the camera; if you are outdoors the sun should be directly behind the camera.

The side or the back lighting that adds so much sparkle to black-andwhites will get the color beginner into lots of grief. Sunlight is not essential, however, for color snaps outdoors. Indeed, some of the finest color shots I have were made on a bright hazy

day when the lighting was soft but perfectly flat.

Another factor you must remember when working indoors with color is that the background must be illuminated as well as the subject, or else its color will look artificial. If the subject is more than one foot away from the background it is necessary to use another light to illuminate the ba ground itself.

About the only other important departure from usual black-and-white technique is that your exposure must be right on the head with color film or you're sunk. Black-and-white films have so much latitude that you can under- or overexpose quite a bit and still get a good print, but you can make up your mind right now that you have no such leeway with color. Hence, if you don't own a meter, then get one of the color-exposure guides that are sold in all camera stores and you'll have no trouble

Color film is naturally slower than black and white, but plenty fast enough for snaps at 1/25 of a second at f8 or f11 in bright sun. And indoors you can make instantaneous shots at f 8 with one No. 11 flashbulb at six feet from the subject. So you de need an expensive camera or cost. gadgets for color snaps: the camera you have now and the lens you have now can be used for color, for there is no essential difference between this and snaps in black and white

You don't even need a minicam taking 35 mm. film, for today you can get virtually any popular-size film in one or the other of two standard brands of color film in rolls or cut sheets as you prefer. Color film will cost from four to five times what you pay for your particular size in black and white which, frankly, is amazingly cheap considering the results you will obtain.

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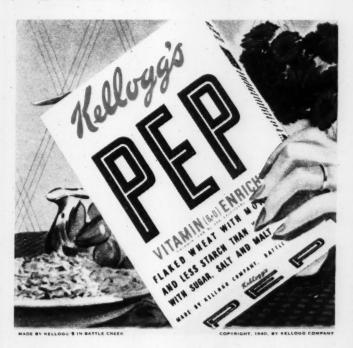
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Ann laughed. "You're the erring husband, darling - as though you didn't know! Rita is the other woman. I'm the neglected wife. But I'm resourceful. And I'm not even worried, because I know all the answers. Just watch!"

### LOVE MUST BE

# by Octavus Roy Cohen

Illustrated by O. F. Schmidt

and stood there, key in hand. "Chin up," he said to himself. "Ann expects every man to do his duty - especially me.

He was smiling as he let himself into the foyer. His eye traveled toward the living room and came to rest on a vase of fresh flowers. He knew the answer to that one Guests expected.

Ann was busy at her dressing table. Even in this stage of semi-make-up she was pretty. Slim and blond and fine-featured. She said, "We're stepping tonight."

"So I guessed. Saw the flowers."

"They're coming for cocktails. Then we're dining out - where there's music. You're dressing. Hop to it, Mister. Tempus is fugiting at top speed.'

He removed coat and vest and started fumbling with his tie. Occasionally he glanced at her, feeling a tension which had not been evidenced by her words. Odd that she should have chosen this night for exceptional gaiety. He'd sort of planned - He asked, "Who's coming?

"Jimmy Coulter's the man," she answered. "But he doesn't count."

"Who does?"

She faced him, then, so that he'd be sure to see how bright and gay she really was. She said, "Rita Manning.

Bill said, "Oh!" and jerked at his tie. Then he asked, "What's the big idea?

"Darling!". She was unnaturally gay. "It's that lovely old plot we've always laughed about. You know, the one about the neglected wife making herself so ravishing that the erring husband mends his ways.'

His eyes narrowed. "And I?"

"You're the erring husband - as though you didn't know. And Rita is the Other Woman. I'm the neglected wife. But I'm resourceful. Hence the flowers, the new evening gown, the seductive perfume with the amorous name." She gazed at him with mock serious ness. "You do know the rules, don't you, Bill?

He dropped into a gray boudoir chair, lighted a cigarette and looked at her through the haze of blue smoke. "Go ahead, Ann," he suggested quietly. "I'm listening."

"Good. The point is, I'm in the process of winning you back."

"From what?"

"Transgressions. You see, darling, this is the setup: You're really in love with me way down deep in your heart - but this other woman has temporarily turned your head. You're drifting away. But I'm not worried. Why? Because I know all the an-

swers. Tonight we dine and dance with this prowling female. At first you'll be under the spell of the siren, and then suddenly you'll look at me and your conscience will smite you. I'm just dying to see your face when it

"Good going," he said grimly, playing the game her way. "And after I get walloped by my conscience?"

"Then you begin to think. You think how much more beautiful I am than Rita. You realize that you might have lost me. You are panic-stricken. You notify yourself that you are a louse and other forms of very low animal life

"And my next move?"

"Is to see Rita as she really is."

"That, at least, isn't difficult. And then?"

" She laughed - too gaily. "Then we live happily ever after. Simple, isn't it?"

"Wonderful. And at what stage of the proceedings do I assure you that I have not been untrue?"

'Oh, never! You must always leave me with a gnawing doubt."

He rose and looked down at her. He made

an effort to keep his tone light. "Sounds like an interesting evening," he said.

He stepped out of his clothes, into a robe. A few seconds later she heard him under the shower, and then — for the first time since his arrival home - she dropped her mask. The face that looked back at her from the mirror was beautiful - but not happy. She was trying desperately hard to do this the sophisticated way, to conceal what she really felt by veneering it with smartness.

OF course Bill had taken it as she'd known he would. He'd play it through. But she wasn't sure. Perhaps he was hurt. Or angry. "Or perhaps," she thought, in sudden panic "Perhaps he just doesn't give a damn!"

They dressed and walked into the huge living room to wait for their guests. He looked with approval at her and said, "This will probably be easier than I thought."

'No fair beating the gun, Mr. Garrison. And you look a bit of the old tops yourself."

The buzzer sounded and the maid opened the door. They heard Jimmy Coulter's voice, and Rita Manning blazed into the room like a vermilion meteor.

Standing in front of the fireplace, Ann studied the other girl. Rita was young. She was slim and vividly dark, and she knew just exactly what to do about it. She radiated a madness - a zest for living - that couldn't fail to intrigue any normal male. Small wonder, then, that Bill had fallen.

The daiguiris were properly complimented, the girls disappeared into the bedroom, the men smiled at each other in that superior way peculiar to men when they're suddenly left alone and womanless. But Jimmy Coulter said something which startled Bill Garrison. He said, "You look tired, old man."

'Nonsense. Never felt better in my life.' "Rita tells me Judge Gray is retiring from the firm."

"That's been news for a long time."

'It's a pity," commented Jimmy. "The name of Gray and Manning meant a good deal in the legal profession of this town. It'll be simply 'Stuart Manning' now, won't it?"

"Yes -- " Obviously, Jim thought, Bill wasn't in the mood to talk business. He'd probably been kept pretty busy at the office. Must have been quite a job straightening up so important a thing as Judge Gray's retirement from active practice.

They were whisked away in a taxi to a great restaurant high above the clamor of the city. They found a table on the edge of the dance floor and Bill did the ordering. It was all very right and gay and pleasant, and when they finished their crab flake cocktails, Jimmy swept Rita onto the floor and saw Bill and Ann follow.

Jimmy said, "Swell couple. Ann's gorgeous.'

"But pressing."

'You're crazy. I never saw her so gay."

"You're not smart, Jimmy. Not even smart enough to know that Ann doesn't like me.'

The next course was served and they returned to the table. Bill devoted himself to Rita, and Ann — watching them more closely than she knew - suspected a too-close bond between them.

At first it hadn't seemed to matter. Bill was an attorney in the employ of the firm of which Rita's father was a partner: it had seemed politic for Bill to make Rita like him personally. But there was such a thing as going too far. Ann had been convinced of that when she learned about two trips they'd taken together. To Baltimore.

Between coffee and liqueurs. Bill danced with Ann again. He held his wife close, laughed down into her hurt blue eyes. "When do I start discovering your charms?" he grinned.

'Well, according to all the stories, you're due to have a sudden awakening.'

He said, "I can't understand how I've been so stupid. Here all the time I've been married to the most beautiful woman in the world, and I never knew." He looked straight at her. "I've never seen anything so gorgeous in , my life. Even in Baltimore.'

He felt her stiffen in his arms, but she continued to simulate gaiety. "Perhaps Baltimore blinds you."

"Perhaps. But when I'm with you, my darling — Such an understanding wife! Truly, Ann, the story-book solution is giving me a slant on you I never had before.'

Ann thought, crazily, "He's hurt! What right has he to be hurt?'

Rita and Jimmy were at the table when the dance ended. Rita was on the fair road to becoming high. But then Rita never did things halfway. Bill's eyes swept the two girls and he made a gesture. "Sunshine and midnight," he commented, "and such clichés. Dawn and dark. We're lucky, Jimmy, don't you think?"

"Uh-huh." Jimmy wisely refused to lead with his chin.

"A man's lucky to have a wife like Ann. Gives him a feeling of pride and safety. I shall have to tie a bit of string around my finger by way of reminder.'

Rita rose abruptly and held out her hands to Bill Garrison. She said, "Let's dance."

It was a rumba, and he fell into the leisurely step naturally and gracefully. Rita's black eyes were slumberous. She said, "Let's have it."

"Have what?"

"Don't stall. What festers between you and Ann?"

"I'm just discovering," he explained, "what a fool I've been.'

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### CAN OUR PLANES PROTECT US?

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three tons of bombs and return to its base. We will soon have several squadrons of these flying fortresses in service that can fly in the neighborhood of 1,000 miles with their pay load, and still have plenty of gas to get home. Most of these will fly at 300 miles an hour at 25,000 feet and will be able to climb to 34,000 feet. Part of the total 181 of these heavy longrange bombers that will be in service by June 30, 1941, will be able to fly better than 1.500 miles with their bombs, and return home. And in a few years - say six or seven at the most - we, and other nations as well, will have bombers that can fly the ocean nonstop with five tons of bombs and return hom

This means that our protecting oceans may someday actually betray us. Our industries, based on or near our coasts, and apparently safe behind an ocean moat 3,000 miles wide. will offer ideal bombing targets in future wars. The very essence of defense against air raids is a system of far-flung listening posts that permit sensitive listening devices to sound their alarms while the bombers have vet two or three hundred miles to

travel before reaching their objectives. Listening posts, situated along our seacoast, can warn inland cities, such as Pittsburgh, in ample time. But Boston, Hartford, Bridgeport, New York, Jersey City, Philadelphia and a score of other Atlantic coast industrial centers, have a far smaller margin of safety. The same thing is true of the industrial cities on our West Coast. Listening devices placed on off-shore ships, of course, can partially overcome this great handicap, but they will always be far less efficient than land-based posts.

The constantly increasing speed and range of the bombers make this geographical weakness of so many of our great cities a matter of high importance. Bombers attacking at 350 miles an hour move one-half as fast as the speed of sound - one-half as fast as the bullet from an army pistol. Incredible as it may seem, these future bombers will cover 100 miles in from fifteen to twenty minutes. That leaves precious little time for the defending pursuit planes to take off and meet the attackers or for antiaircraft defenses to be manned

Let's consider for a moment the district immediately around Greater New York. In this area almost fifty per cent of the critical war materials of the United States Army and Navy are manufactured. And eighteen electric plants furnish ninety per cent of the power for these factories, as well as for the 12,000,000 people who live in this concentrated district

Every alert general staff in the world knows the exact location of these power plants. And they know what their bombers of the future may be able to do to them in one great air raid. Granted that this may seem fanciful to us now, but let us speculate as to what damage these longrange future bombers might do to usprovided they were not stopped before they could get off their nests, or were not intercepted, or shot down by pursuit planes or antiaircraft guns.

New York, with its power plants out of commission, would become a shambles in twenty-four hours. It would be a helpless paralytic, fumbling about in a perpetual black-out. No water tap would work; almost no wheels would turn; few trains would move. Many children and invalids would almost surely die of thirst and hunger before they could be evacuated. And much of our war industries would dry up at their source.

And the New York area is only one of our highly important industrial and population centers.

In the great triangle extending from Detroit to Pittsburgh and Boston lie ninety per cent of our war industries. If foreign powers continue to increase their air-offensive possibilities at the rate they are increasing today - and if we do not keep pace with them - at some not far-distant date the great triangle that is the crucible of our defense may be at the mercy of long-range bombers. Slowmoving and unprepared as we are today, our condition would be utterly hopeless if our war industries were shattered, our great cities rendered helpless and our civil morale shaken. Our powerful Navy might keep off actual land invaders but the Navy's own shore bases would be subject to air bombardment, and unless the bombers were driven off, these bases might actually be destroyed. Save only actual defeat at sea, this is the most serious blow that could come to a naval battle force. A fleet without adequate shore bases is like a man without a home.

Now, all this may seem fantastic speculation, but in order to meet just uch an imaginary threat the War Department announced a few weeks ago the tentative formation of an Air Defense Command for the highly important industrial section of northeastern America. Using Springfield, Massachusetts, as the center of operation, this co-ordinated air-defense plan would include pursuit planes, air-raid alarms and antiaircraft guns. all concentrated under one unified command. And once this system proves its worth, other vital airdefense districts will unquestionably be laid out.

These individual areas will be (Continued on page 13)

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### BURGUNDY RED

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"Your Honor," and this time Conrick's voice was spiked with indignation, "this witness is a respectable and honest young woman. I ask Your Honor to instruct my over-zealous opponent that he is unwarranted in treating her like a criminal."

Criminal — what a nasty sound it had! Perjury! Was a sin of omission perjury? "I don't mind answering," Irene said at last.

"Did you leave the room at all durng the hour and a half you were with Miss Clarke?"

"Only for a few minutes."

"Exactly how long?"

Irene moistened lips whose rouge was gone. "Just as long as it took to draw hot water from the bath tap."

"Did you hear anyone enter her room during that time?"

It had come, the question Irene dreaded. Yet the courtroom mob saw only a pair of eyes the clean blue of a summer sky. They heard a voice bell-clear answer, "The water was running and I wasn't exactly listening. But I'm positive Miss Clarke was alone."

"Are you sufficiently positive to swear to the fact that she was alone?"
"Yes. Yes — I'd swear to it."

The district attorney indulged in a sudden smile; not pleasant like his first friendly gesture, but more a sarcastic twist of one corner of his mouth. "Miss Dorrant," he asked curtly, "for several years before you met Thelma Clarke, you were employed in the barber shop of the Regent-Plaza Hotel?" "Yes, sir."

"There you were in the habit of manicuring Neil McAllister's nails?" "Yes, sir."

"About a year ago you were transferred from the barber shop to the ladies' hairdressing department?"

"Yes, sir.

"Miss Clarke was a customer of this beauty parlor, was she not?" "Yes."

"In addition to the service you gave her at the shop, how often did you go out to Mr. McAllister's house to give Miss Clarke her beauty treatments?"

"Every Saturday night."
"Who paid you for these?"

"Mr. McAllister."

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"Did you turn in these payments to your employer?"

"No, sir. It was money I earned after hours."

"In pocketing the money, were you not depriving the shop of payments which would have been made to your employer?" "Miss Clarke had work done at the shop every weekday — "

"Answer only my question," he fired. "Did you accept money for your-self which would have gone to your employer?"

"Objection," interposed Max Conrick and gave Irene a brief reassuring glance. "The very fine point of ethics with which the honorable district attorney seeks to attack this witness's character has no relation to the testimony she has given."

"I will prove the relation," the prosecutor announced to judge and jury. "If the Court will permit me to proceed along this line of questioning, I can prove beyond a doubt its relation to this case."

His objection overruled, Conrick promptly registered, "Exception," and sat down.

Irene sent a frightened, veiled look at Neil. His head was bowed.

"Did you accept money for yourself which belonged to your employer?" was repeated. "I did not consider that it belonged to my employer. After hours, my time is — "

"Did you keep the money McAllister paid you?" came with brisk impatience. "Answer 'yes' or 'no.'"

"Yes."

"How much did he pay you for each visit?"

"Ten dollars."

"Did your employer know you were earning this money on the side?" The query held all sorts of unpleasant implications.

"I considered it —" she hesitated.

"Answer my question," he hammered.

"My employer never discussed the matter with me."

"But you lost your job the week following the murder, didn't you?"

"Did you lose your job? Yes or no." Irene's "Yes" could scarcely be heard.

"That will be all."

Irene looked desperately toward Max Conrick. All? All! Would she have to quit the witness chair made to appear a thief and a liar? But she need not have feared the brilliant defense attorney would let it go at that. Hastily he put one additional question: "Miss Dorrant, were you dismissed or did you resign?" Over the prosecutor's protest, Irene was allowed to state that she had voluntarily given up her job.

The walk up the aisle between rows of eyes nailed to her was like a march to execution. What good was it all, truths or half-truths, when by a few words everything you'd sworn to could be made to seem deliberate lies?

Neil McAllister was innocent. Not that she could prove it, but he could never be guilty of premeditated murder. His polished crust was a thin layer. Underneath he was as sensitive as a kid. Didn't she know better than any of the playgirls he ran around with? Hadn't she talked to him often enough over her manicure table? How well she recalled . . "If I had half your time and money, Mr. McAllister, I'd be on my way so quick, you couldn't see me for dust." "Where to, redhead?" . . . "Paris, to study art" . . . "I look like a sissy in a smock."

. . . "Don't laugh, Mr. McAllister.
I'm fresh, saying it, but if only you wouldn't waste so much of yourself.

Look at these hands. Artist's hands, no kidding! And all you give yourself is a phony studio . . . "

A phony studio. Phony friends. A phony sweetheart. And now perhaps the phony life which he kidded himself was real. The guard closed the court-room door behind her. She stumbled out into the blinding sunshine. Some girls who had been guests the night before Thelma was killed were posing for news photographers on the court-house steps. In their painted smiles and chic clothes, they looked ready for a cocktail party.

Irene tried to escape. But the battery of cameras caught her for the benefit of avid millions who would pore over evening papers. Well, anyway she wouldn't look like much compared with these others; a manicure girl in last year's navy blue suit, a girl any man would pass by without a glance unless he liked fiery hair.

"Hey, wait a minute! Where d'you

"Hey, wait a minute! Where d'you think you're going?" Tim caught up with her. She'd forgotten Tim. He linked an arm through hers. "Swell! You were tops."

"How come you were in court?" she
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### BABIES DON'T KNOW THAT WATER BURNS

by Paul W. Kearney

#### So keep them away from boiling pots. Matches are toys in comparison

HICAGO: A mother, busy with her house cleaning, put a pair of ten-month-old twins in the bathtub to keep them out of her way. One of the children managed to turn on the hot-water faucet, and before the mother realized what was up, both were scalded so badly that they died.

Cleveland: A mother, getting refreshments ready for an afternoon party, put an electric percolator on the dining-room table and ran the extension cord across the floor to a base plug. Some time later her little daughter ran in, tripped over the cord, pulled down the percolator and spilled boiling water on herself. She died from her scalds.

Albany, New York: A two-year-old child died in the Albany Hospital from scalds received when he reached up and grasped the handle of a pot of boiling water on the kitchen stoye, spilling it over himself.

Buffalo, New York: A year-and-ahalf-old baby was scalded to death when he fell into a tub of boiling

Detroit: On a cold day a mother

put the baby's high chair in front of the stove while she fed him. When the child finished eating the mother flipped back the front board of the high chair, striking the handle of a pot of boiling rice that drenched both of them. The baby died that night.

Burns, scalds and explosions, next to falls, account for the greatest number of home accidents in this country And, unfortunately, they are most prominent among children under the age of five. In the Rupp-Battey twoyear survey of home-accident victims admitted to the Cook County Hospital in Illinois it was found that, while the dreaded match accounted for seven per cent of the cases in this category, steam and hot water were responsible for thirty-nine per cent. And these burn-scald mishaps occurred twice as often to children under five as they did to any other age group.

The survey showed further that the average length of hospitalization for the burn-scald cases was twenty-five and a half days, practically double the average for all other types of home accidents.

The sad part of it all is that ninetyfive per cent of these cases were directly due to thoughtlessness, negligence, or carelessness on the part of parents. Babies don't know the frightful consequence of spilling boiling



#### Safer here than in the kitchen

water over themselves - and can't be told. Therefore the only preventive is to make it impossible for your child to come in contact with this dangerous

Certainly they shouldn't be allowe to wander at will around a kitche. during cooking time to pull over pots of boiling water. Such receptacles, when possible of course, should be on rear burners where they are more difficult to reach; handles should be turned inward, not only to keep them away from tiny hands but also to keep adults from inadvertently bumping into them when passing. Pails of hot water left on the floor for mopping or other purposes should be covered with lids heavy enough or tight enough to keep small children away from the water.

The major expedient, of course, is to have a play pen in which tiny children can be left safely while cooking, washing or other duties requiring boiling water are afoot, and it should be an iron-clad rule to see that the youngster is placed in that "safety zone" before any of these operations are begun.

Vigilance is obviously the best preventive of these accidents with scalding water that account for the deaths of nearly two thousand babies a year. But no mother has to be told that it is utterly impossible to keep an eye continuously on a roaming child while getting a meal or finishing the nursery

What to do in case the worst happens is a pertinent question; but, while the American Red Cross text on First Aid devotes twenty-six pages to burns and scalds, only the briefest suggestions can be made here. First of all, call a doctor or an ambulance in cas of an extensive scald. Lay the child down with feet slightly higher than the head; remove clothing that doesn't stick, cutting around any portions of fabric that don't come off easily. Soak a sheet in a warm solution made with two or three heaping tablespoons of baking soda to one quart of water; wrap the body in this wet sheet, then cover completely with a blanket or a coat.

Shock is always present and dangerous in severe cases, so keep the patient warm, quiet and lying flat. If unconscious, smelling salts may be administered.

For scalds over smaller areas, any good burn ointment may be applied. Tannic-acid solution in wet compresses is also recommended by the Red Cross and is good to have in the house for all types of burns. Sterile s saturated in the baking-soda solution are also good.

For extensive burns or scalds, how ever, the application of ointments or oils may merely complicate the task of the doctor when he arrives; hence, in such cases the saturated sheet and the treatment for shock are the most important details for the untrained first-aider to memember.

The difference between first-, secondand third-degree burns is also a vital factor to know. So it is safe to say that if you are fairly sure of the prompt arrival of a doctor or expert first-aider, the less amateurs try to do for a severe case the better for the



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### CAN OUR PLANES PROTECT US?

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guarded by three circles of defenseone inside another - to be used in case our long-range bombers fail in their missions of stopping enemy craft before they can take off. The outer circle will consist of fast, mediumrange pursuit fighters. The middle circle in this scheme of defense will be the radius of safety afforded by pursuit airdromes at which swift pursuit iterceptors will be stationed, ready take off and fight those enemy ombers that have eluded the pursuit fighters. The inner circle of defenses will be made up of batteries of anti-

aircraft guns, which would lay sky barrages of bursting shells that the enemy must penetrate to drop its bombs within the protected area. This is the last-word conception of modern air defense. As far as the United States is concerned it is certainly no more than a mere conception, because at this moment we have none of the elements - long-range bombers, interceptor fighters, pursuit fighters, automatic location devices or antiair-craft guns — in sufficient numbers to

make a single American city safe, even if all we possessed in continental America were brought together. At present we have eight antiaircraft runs to guard the whole Greater New ork area. These eight guns are actually only enough to protect a 2,000yard radius. It is only fair to add that within a little more than a year we shall have the guns and material for thirty-seven mobile antiaircraft regi-

Obviously all this has to do with purely defensive measures against air attack. It is an old military maxim that the only true defense is offense and this is where the long-range bomber comes into its own.

ments, but the majority of these will

be National Guard troops.

Our flying men propose that our bombers shall have the range, the speed, the ceiling and the bombcarrying ability, to defend our country by meeting the enemy on his own home grounds - whether those home grounds be land air bases, or aircraft carriers at sea. Their immediate concern consists in seeing that no outside country obtains any sort of air or naval base in any part of the Western Hemisphere, including its islands. Any such base might permit enemy bombers to destroy the Panama Canal - the key to our whole naval defense - and wreck naval shore bases and our great coastal cities and factories. Certainly we have laid down a definite and necessary national policy in regard to keeping Europe and Asia out of this hemisphere forever.

This is the immediate problem and once our Air Force reaches its present expansion, and our Army, small as it is, becomes a seasoned, quipped and well-balanced machine, nd our great proposed Navy attains completion, we should have little need to fear this immediate problem.

The problem that will face us in the future is paced to the increasing range of the bombers. When enemy planes can fly the Atlantic and back, then our bombers must be ready to do the same

Our Air Expansion program calls for 178 long-range bombers by the middle of June, 1941 (along with several hundred medium and light bombers). That means 178 long-range bombers out of a grand total of the 5,500 planes that will make up our projected air force. Yet the long-range bomber is our one master defensive air weapon, because it is the only one that packs a retaliatory threat, and can



destroy the enemy's birds before they can get off their nests. Certainly we need the medium bombers and the light bombers and the 800-odd topnotch swift pursuit planes that we shall have in our active combat groups by 1941. But we also

need millions spent in experimenting and developing - especially in the field of heavy long-range bombers that can buy peace by their threat,

It would be a simple matter for this present Congress to appropriate an additional \$25,000,000 for pure air experimentation. Such research is all that is needed before we can build Flying Fortresses that can fly the Atlantic and back. Then we must see to it that our superb factories are set up to turn out these planes in sufficiently large quantities at the moment they are needed to gain for us the respect of the world.

It may be unwise to concentrate on

great fleets of bombers now, but we must insist that we keep well ahead of the rest of the world in air development. It is our historic role. The first man who ever flew a plane was an American. And the first military plane ever built and sold to a government was flown by our Army in 1909. We have always been far ahead of the rest of the world in practical air machines and it was not until Hitler took power in Germany, and grasped the future military value of airplanes, that America lost her lead. But we can regain it, once we make up our mind that it is essential to our defense. Our civil planes are the finest in the world; our military planes must regain the same distinction.

But hand in hand with our expanding machines of the air must go a steady and evergrowing increase in our trained personnel. It takes twide

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"I SOLEMNLY SWEAR" by Rita Weiman

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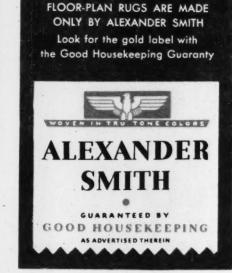


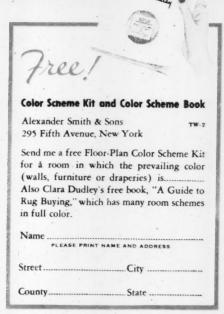
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### MIRRORS CAN LIE \* \* by Sylvia Blythe

We don't see ourselves as other women see us, says Schiaparelli - so get an expert's advice

PVERY woman is inclined to dress up to an image in her mind, instead of the flesh and blood image she sees in her mirror. The result is what the experts call "blind spots" in grooming — mistakes that come from cherished, but faulty, illusions concerning ourselves.

One of these experts, whose word is law to some of the world's smartest women is Madame Elsa Schiaparelli, famous Paris dress designer.

"Seek outside help on matters of grooming, and get an expert's opinion wherever you can," is her advice. 'No woman can ever get an entirely objective slant on herself without critical outside help."

Knowledge of your own personal coloring is an example she cites. Your mirror gives you blued or grayed values, not true reflections of your color. This can lead you astray in matching your make-up to your personal coloring. But you can find a saleswoman behind almost every cosmetic counter who will steer you clear of rouges that clash with blood tones, white powders that make you look ghostly, or yellow ones that make you look jaundiced.

The color of your dress should have no bearing on the shade of lipstick you use, she contends - only your flesh tones and the weather. But put on a brighter shade of lipstick for a cloudy day, and ring in a color change from your purse, if the weather changes. Make a habit of carrying two or three different shades in your bag.

Dressing the hair from only two angles, front and side views, is a "blind spot" almost every woman has. Yet the head presents its worst view from across the ears in the back, and sometimes needs art to improve contours, mask a poor hairline or fill in a bleak expanse of flesh around the ears.

Never bleach your hair to revive youthful brightness at the expense of a sallow or aging skin. Only a fresh, unlined face can stand the eye-baiting contrast of cornsilk-yellow or platinum-white hair. Enliven color, if you wish, however. A lighter tone can add sparkle to your eyes and brighten your skin. Have color "lifted" one shade with dye or have progressive rinses. But get expert advice, and do plan for a modified job that will not enslave you to frequent touch-ups. Shampoos freighted with special cleansing ingredients will sometimes strip off delustering coats of oil, acids and grime and make dull hair look brighter.

The tendency to diet to achieve youthful slimness - at the expense of a drawn, haggard face, flabby skin, depleted vitality and edgy nerves is a "blind spot" that can lead to beauty suicide. If you want to lose weight or keep it down, increase the exercise you take. Put your muscles to work to burn up fat without depriving the body of its needed fuel. Or if there is a glandular disturbance that causes excess fat, see a doctor.

Next comes dress, and the most obvious mistakes made in the winter wardrobe, says Madame Schiaparelli, are the mis-mating of furs with the costumes that go under them. Mink, sable, chincilla, silver fox, ermine and the furs from the lamb - astrakan, broadtail, and breitschwanz - should never be worn with any but dressy clothes. Beaver is versatile enough to wear with either a dress-up or sports costumes. Other furs belong to the sports realm of dress

Shoes should never be used for any

purpose but to make the feet look small, trim and inconspicuous, and the plainer the style and the less obtrusive in color, the better they fulfill this need, she emphasizes. Never wear two-toned shoes except in the country. The same rules apply to gloves.

Wearing the right clothes in the right place at the right time is a rule of chic that is commonly violated. says Madame Schiaparelli. Properly, a black crepe dress should not be worn on the street until afternoon. If you commute to the city in the morning to remain until night, you are more appropriately dressed in a tweed suit in the afternoon than you are in a black silk dress in the morning. A well-tailored black suit can be worn anywhere except where formal dress is obligatory.

The feminine accessories you pull out of your purse are part of the picture you create. Tracking down an antique gold or silver box to carry your powder in is as valuable as finding an important clip for your dress. handkerchief can have as much character as a hat.



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asked because she didn't want to talk about the case. Maybe later, but at this minute she couldn't discuss Neil.

'Asked for the day off. Old Podkin kicked up a row. But I argued I could have sent word I was sick. Nothing to it, you had to have me near, you couldn't go through the nasty busi-

'I didn't ask you to come."

His broad mouth went broader in a knowing grin. "Think I wanted to miss the show?" He laced his fingers through hers. "Where'll we eat, honey? Nothg but one-arm joints around here.'

I'm not hungry.' Don't pay any attention to that sinking at the pit of the tummy. Only natural now that your part's over. You been scared, that's all."

"I'm just tired."

"Come on, forget it!" He piloted her to a taxi. "Regent-Plaza," he said. 'Tim - I won't go there. I won't

go in the place. He laughed. "Oh, yes you will. What do you care about their lousy

"It's not the job. It's — it's all the

"All right. This is your party."

She chose a quiet little tearoom. They sat in an alcove and for awhile she simply leaned back and closed her eyes. She had never felt so gone in her life. Never so helpless or hopeless.

'Let's go somewhere else." Tim e her elbow a tug and started to edge out of the narrow space between table and leather seat. "This place has no liquor license.'

In amazement Irene turned. Quitting a restaurant because he couldn't get a drink! But Tim was no drinker. His limit was a glass of beer or, on some special occasion, a whisky He was too proud of his gym record to risk combining liquor with athletics.

'Tim - please! I don't want any-

Still Tim did not sit down. He seldom argued with women. His rough good looks and cave-man strength usually made it unnecessary. But Irene - Irene was different. She'd got him because sparks shot from her eyes and a rousing comeback from her lips whenever he tried the cave-man stuff. After they were married it would be fun to see if he could keep the sparks alive and kill the fight in her.

'This tearoom grub is a mess. "If you want to eat somewhere else, go ahead. I'm too tired to move." She gave her order to the waitress, pulled off her hat and tossed it on the seat.

He sat down. "I said it's your party. I just thought we'd celebrate.

### BURGUNDY RED

For the first time she noticed a strange excitement in his brown eyes and in his tense, eager touch. "Celebrate what?

He moved closer and his voice sank to a whisper. "From here we go down to Conrick's office and there's two grand waiting for us.

"Two grand what?" Irene asked. He gave her hand a squeeze. "Two thousand bucks for you and your boy friend."

"Two thousand - "

From a corner of his mouth came, 'Sh! Want somebody to hear?'

'But two thousand - What for?"

"Wedding present."

"That's impossible. Mr. Conrick doesn't know I'm going to be married." "Oh, yes he does.

Silence fell like a stone. A frown ridged between the eyes that bored into Tim's. It was a frown of puzzlement at first. Then gradually his smug smile gave her the answer. "You mean — Tim, you told him?"

"You guessed it."

"Listen, if that kid gets off, it'll be you who saved him from the chair.' Cautiously he glanced around. The adjoining tables were empty. "Worth a darned sight more than two grand. McAllister's getting off cheap.

"What I told on the witness stand was the truth."

"Sure — sure!" And again the smug grin. "Who ever said it wasn't?"

'You - this minute. By the way you're talking and looking at me.'

"Boloney! You say it's the truth and I take your word. Even so it's worth money to a guy in a jam."

The waitress brought hot rolls and pats of butter. "The chicken croquettes are ready, madam. The gentleman's steak will take ten minutes.

"I'll wait," said Irene. When she and Tim were alone again she asked breathlessly, "You mean you spoke to Mr. Conrick?

"Right again! In his office late yesterday afternoon.'

'Did you ask him for money?"

"Oh, come, girl, give me credit for more sense. I don't put myself in the power of a smart legal light so he could hold me for blackmail."

"Exactly what did you say?

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"That's a lie. We haven't saved a

"Don't get so hot! We'll have all we "Did Mr. Conrick offer you the

"He said you were of great service to the defense; Mr. McAllister wouldn't want you to suffer as a result. He was cut and dried. Guess he expected something of the sort.'

'Why should he expect it?" Her voice was hurt and husky. "Why should anybody expect I wanted to

be paid for my testimony? "Not pay, honey. Only a little act of

The waitress brought their lunch. Irene pushed her plate aside

Tim went on: "Conrick said as smooth as silk, 'I'm glad to learn Miss Dorrant is marrying a nice upstanding fellow. She's a fine girl.' And he looked

me up and down. Got eyes like gimlets. Hate to get his goat in court. Then he said, 'Mr. McAllister would enjoy furnishing her flat as a wedding present.' I said, 'That's too much to ask.' And he said, 'Not enough, for all her cooperation.'

"You had no right without asking

me."
"I'm not asking, I'm telling you. money

"I won't take a cent!"

Tim's jaws clamped.

"You hear? I won't take a cent."

"Then I will. It's my chance. Think I want to be a hardware clerk (Continued on page-22)

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### THIS GLIDER LIVED by Roy Chapman Andrews

Director of the American Museum of Natural History

AST YEAR a man got into a glider, took advantage of wind cur-rents and traveled hundreds of miles without the aid of a motor When he did that he probably thought he was clever — and he was. Still, old Mother Nature beat him to it by about a hundred million years. Way back in the Age of Reptiles she perfected a glider that is better than anything man probably ever can make.

Her machine is called the Pteranodon, a skeleton of which, with a wingspread of twenty feet, is soon to be put on exhibition in the Cretaceous Hall of the American Museum. It was found in the Kansas chalk formation and is believed to be the most complete individual skeleton of this giant creature ever discovered.

These gigantic flying reptiles were the most extraordinary of all extinct creatures. Their habits and methods of flying were different from those of birds and are still a puzzle. They had no feathers but a wing membrane like a bat, only it was stretched on one enormously long finger instead of five. The wing-finger construction shows that the reptile depended almost entirely upon soaring. The wings could not be folded back against the body; the shoulder and elbow allowed only up-and-down movements.

At the knuckle, halfway up the wing, were three hooked claws that

enabled the creature to hang from cliffs or boughs when resting.

The head was converted into a great vertical fin and used, no doubt, in directing the flight. The body was disproportionately small and weighed only twenty-five or thirty pounds, because the bones are hollow shells whose sides are scarcely thicker than a visiting card.

Aeronautical experts have decided that the Pteranodon could not do poise-flapping or plunging dives, and could not suddenly change speed, for the wing construction is too delicate. Still, they could stay aloft for a lotime and ventured far out over t great interior sea of America during the Cretaceous period.

Presumably they fed chiefly upon fish, which they obtained by skimning close to the water and darting the great bill down to pick up objects near the water's surface. Beneath the bill was a pouch something like a pelican's

On land they must have been veritable nightmare creatures. They might have rested upon the knuckle joints of the folded wings but they could not walk on them. Probably they got into the air by crawling up a cliff and launching themselves when the wind was right. Nests and roosting places they must have had, but where, and what they were made of, we can only guess



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### CAN OUR PLANES PROTECT US?

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as long to train a pilot as to build his plane. To fly and service a commercial air liner today calls for four pilots and twenty-six groundmen. Translate that into military terms and you get astounding figures.

Our great air program that anticipates 5,500 planes by the middle of 1941, authorizes an Army Air Corps of 40,000 enlisted men and 4,500 officers. But merely to authorize that number is a far cry from a guarantee of that many really trained men. The money must be actually voted, so that this absolutely necessary increase in trained personnel can march ahead.

In the last year of the First World War, splendid lads were tossed into the air over the Western Front to battle for their lives with as little as twenty hours' flying training. Air tactics were still largely in the "dogfight" stage, and the keenest and luckiest of these young eagles survived. Today it takes fully five times as long to train a flyer, and an additional year or two for him to become completely doctrinated with modern air tactics of squadron flying. Solo fighters are largely a thing of the past. Air squadrons are as finely trained as a college football team. There are no better flying teams in the world than our own, but it has taken years to train them and we need three or four times as many of these men.

One thing all air people insist on is that there be no "dissolution of personnel" in time of crisis. Trained flying teams must be held together at all cost. To break up trained groups is to trade expert fighting units for "lots of nothing.'

To meet this crisis nine civilian air schools have been virtually taken over by the government to be used for primary training. Cadets fortunate enough to pass through this primary course are next sent to Randolph Field for the basic training, and then to Kelly for their advanced course. Finally they receive their completed training with the G.H.Q. force itself. At present there are 1,163 cadet flyers enrolled, and about half of them will be able to last through the rigorous steps. Enlisted mechanics are at the

same time being trained for their highly specialized duties, first at Scott Field, near St. Louis, and then at either Chanute or Lowry Fields. And with these two expanding programs goes the ambitious plan of the Civil Aeronautics Authority to give air training to 20,000 college men during two years of their college course: this training will equal the primary course at the regular air schools. Thousands of students are also taking aeronautical-engineering courses at a number of our universities Hundreds of

other young men are being trained in commercial flying. And our "Clipper" ships are the finest possible training schools for navigators and specialists.

All this is slowly building a great and valuable reservoir of flyers and groundmen, at least partially prepared for some dreaded M day, when upon us. The 10,000-mile bomber, with a round-trip, nonstop bombing radius of 3,500 miles, is only a few short and dangerous years away. This long-range bomber cannot alone actually win wars of the future, but it can so cripple an enemy that its fighting resistance is almost nil. Certainly the bomber is the most terrific and deadly striking force ever put at the disposal of a military commander - or dictator. It can make victory possible. It is the new third dimension in war.

Enemy bombers alone can never conquer America, but they can cripple us, humiliate us and reduce our great cities and industrial centers to a bloody shambles. Only soldiers with bayonets can really occupy and conquer a country - but the heavy long-range bomber can spread death and despair.

Some army flyers insist long-range bombers could sink battleships. No one knows for certain how true this daring statement may be; the North Sea may soon serve as the stage for this mighty drama of war to unfold its last act. But we do know that there is no limit to the size and striking power of the bombers of the future.

They threaten our peace and our very existence. And we can meet this threat only by an even greater retaliathreat - by an unparalleled fleet of these deadly war birds.

Let Congress vote us hundreds of these peace-guarantors

Let the President insist on more and greater joint air maneuvers between the air forces of the Army and Navy. Let the whole Army - Air Corps and Navy Team - continually practice their great and vital defense problems together.

In the new and important bases being built in Puerto Rico for Panama Canal and hemisphere defense, the Army air field and the Navy air field. instead of being built as a joint base, have been constructed a few miles apart at an extra cost of millions of dollars. There are unquestionably some valid technical reasons for this, but had there been a stronger desire for complete co-operation, a joint base might have been worked out. Both Army and Navy insist that separate fields are necessary, because their problems are different.

But are they really so different? Are not their fundamental problems the simple ones of helping to make America safe from foreign aggression and at the lowest cost? Our Army and Navy officers are intelligent and patriotic men, but in these times of danger they must forego a little of their intense loyalty to their own branches of the service and throw themselves wholeheartedly into solving our problem of national defense.

Until recently the Navy High Command insisted that the Army Air Corps had no business flying more

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than 100 miles out to sea. The sea belonged exclusively to the Navy. Yet we owned army bombers that could carry death to such enemy ships as aircraft carriers and troop transports almost a thousand miles off-shore. And with the immediate problem of patrolling the new belt around our continents, Army and Navy people working arrangement.

Our problems of hemisphere defense are the very heart of our national safety. We must get readystay ready - and

then stay out of European and Asiatic wars. We have only to plan and execute ample air, navy and army defenses for our American World. Then we must stick to this plan through thick and thin. It must be as secure five years from now as it will be next year.

From the point of view of the air, to be safe we must have:

More money for air research.

A. Ross

More long-range bombers - or at least the manufacturing facilities to turn them out by the hundreds when really needed.

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More antiaircraft defenses - including men, guns, automatic location devices, searchlights and combat pursuit squadrons.

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"And you had to put on dinner clothes to learn? You're not coming

"Oh, but I am. You simply don't understand. My conscience is giving me hell for having betrayed Annwith vou.'

" Rita stopped danc-"So-o-o ing. She pulled at Bill's hand and said, 'Yonder's the bar. Buy me a drink.

"You're doing all right." "Buy it anyway. I want to talk to

He followed her into the onyx and chromium room, and they seated Memselves side by side on high, leather-cushioned stools. Rita said, "Out with it, Bill."

### LOVE MUST BE STREAMLINED

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He looked at her steadily. "How does it feel," he inquired, "to be my gal friend - in an immoral way, of course?'

"It's an idea."

"How does it feel to have wrecked a home; to have snatched a happily married man away from his virtuous

She said, "I've never tried it yet." "Oh, but you have, Rita. You done your dirty work in Baltimore.'

. that?" She looked away. "Who told her?"

"A little bird, most likely. Anyway, she knows our secret."

"She will," snapped Rita, getting down off the stool. "I'm telling her

"No, lady. You ain't telling nobody nothin'.

'You mean she wouldn't believe

"She'd believe it all right. It happens that we have documentary proof." He summarized the situation with sardonic amusement. "You my boss's daughter - visit in Baltimore. You get high as a kite and fall for an ex-pug. Or think you do. You make the rounds with him and decide it'd be a good idea to get married.

"You find a magistrate who lays himself open to criminal prosecution by waiving certain prescribed formalities. You get a license and go through with a ceremony which the law says, with neat distinction, 'shall not be considered invalid.' You find yourself with a 'Mrs.' in front of your name and dawn about to break. You happen to sober up completely before the marriage is consummated thus putting the whole mess in line for annulment. So you seek the one law-

young man; your personal friend."
"And he," finished Rita, "does one swell job. He doesn't tell Dad, which saves me from being completely annihilated by parental fury. He institutes annulment proceedings in such a way that they get no publicity. Well, Mister Garrison - you done noble. I'm a free gal. The law says I never was married. And you're taking it on the chin. It ain't to be stood.

ver of your acquaintance whom you

can trust - your father's right-hand

Bill said, "It most definitely is to be stood.

"I still don't follow."

"I'd come out on top in this little debate," he explained, "only because I could prove my innocence of a specific charge. But that's a rather small order against a lifetime

Rita said, "She hurt you pretty bad, didn't she?"

'You might call it that. And there's something else, too, When I went home tonight I was in a particularly melancholy mood. I planned an orgy of matrimonial sympathy. Little helpmate and all that sort of thing."

"What caused it?" "Your esteemed father. His ideas

and Ann's are identical.'

"You mean -

"Precisely, my dear. The new setup was announced today in the office. I'm no longer the fair-haired lad. In fact, I'm out."

"That's rotten."

'Quite. So imagine my surprise not to say consternation - when I entered my home in this mellow mood, to discover that I was an erring husband; to find a nice game of playacting arranged for me." His face hardened. "You're keeping out of this — understand? This particular problem is too basic. I'm thinking of the future."

"You're acting like an idiot."

"Admitted. But you will promise to say nothing to Ann?"

'If you insist.'

Then we'll return to the table. By this time she's convinced that I'm madly in love with you."

Ann most certainly was not enjoying herself. She greeted her husband with brittle gaiety and made a few clever remarks. But somehow the party never picked up after that.

Their homecoming was not a thing ot joy. Bill watched her slip out of her evening gown. She caught his eye and had the grace to smile, though without noticeable mirth.

"It was pretty flat, wasn't it, Bill?" "Not a bit. You accomplished everything you set out to accomplish. Principally, confirming your own suspicions.

She slipped a gossamer nightgown over her head and sat on the edge of the bed.

"So what?" he inquired.

"You call it, Bill. I'm fresh out of ideas.

"I might go off on another trip with Rita," he said deliberately. "I'm curious to know how you found out about those little excursions.'

'From loving friends. They to' me for my own good.'

He threw a robe over his pajamas and sat facing her, a cigarette between his fingers. "You really are very beautiful, Ann."

She rose and turned away. "Let's not play games any more, Bill.'

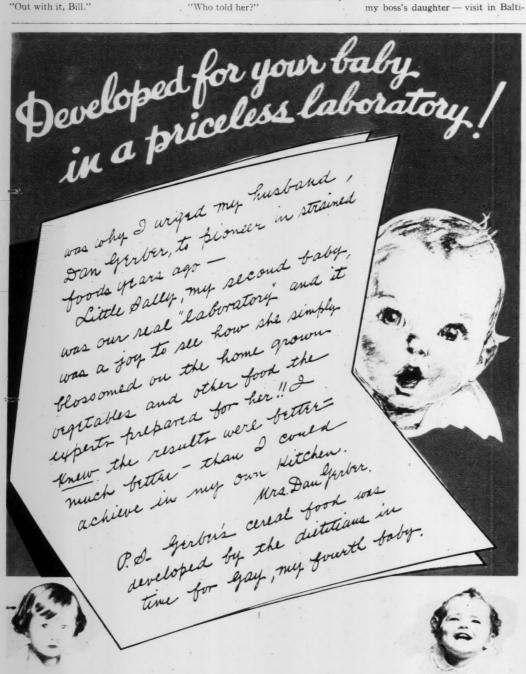
"You asked for it."

"And I got it. You were splendid. If I hadn't been so hurt, I'd have been proud of you." She crept into her bed and he slipped under the blankets on his. Then her voice: "Good night,

He answered quietly, "Good night,

Moonlight filtered in through the open window, and Bill could see Ann's figure outlined beneath the covers. He could hear her tossing restlessly, and knew that she wasn't asleep — or likely to be. He felt thoroughly miserable. The whir of the house phone cut in sharply on the tense silence. He said quickly, "I'll answer."

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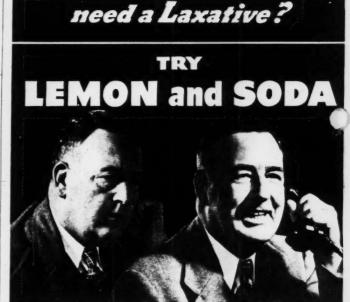


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### WALLEY'S WAGON

A he gets credit in Especially tellin' lies. I never could figure out whether liars take up fishin' or vice versa. But there's somethin' about the two occupations that make 'em fit together like ham and eggs. I guess there ain't a week passes that I don't hear a fish story.

Two of the most famous fisher-- and vice versa community is Colonel Wittaker and Judge Bledsoe. Between fishin' and lyin' they've spent the last twenty years together most of the time. But last year somethin' came between 'em. Nobody knew quite what, but



news got around that their last fishin' trip was a flop. Some said that all the Colonel caught in two weeks was bronchitis. Others said they heard the Judge's only bites was from mosquitoes

Anyway, them two old cronies went past each other on opposite sides of the street for a long time.

Just the other night Judge Bledsoe was sittin' on the end stool in here, when who should come in but Colonel Wittaker.

The Colonel came over and sat down by the Judge.
"Bled," he said, "what made

you go round throwin' mud at me all winter?"

Judge Bledsoe was gettin' red. "While you are dishin' up abuse," he snapped at the Colonel, "you tell me what you meant gossipin' about my luck!"

"So help me, Bled, I never peeped. I never told anybody a word. Except maybe I did say it was a fish that pulled me in the water and gave me the nearpneumonia I come home with."

"Doggone it, I pushed you in," said the Judge, "But, Wit, I



swear I never told, either. The only claim I made was that I got two bites to your one. Of course, I didn't say what kind of bites.

"Bled," said Colonel Wittaker. "I've got it. Remember that guide we had? Well, he took out a couple of other parties from down here, after we left. I'll bet that dirty liar told 'em the truth about us!"

So the two old boys made up and went out, plannin' another fishin' trip - or vice versa.

Wally Boren

#### QUEER DUCKS, AREN'T WE?

A woman reporter once asked Will Rogers to tell her some of the bright sayings of the Rogers's children.

But Will just shook his head. "They ain't never said anything bright, ma'am," he said.

"Oh, but the children of the world's funniest man must say some bright things," she insisted.

'No, they ain't neither," Will declared. "They're just normal kids, and if they ever start saying bright things, I'm going to kill 'em!"

WHEN he was in a student training camp just before America entered the last war, Richard Harding Davis was so homesick for his infant daughter Hope that he wrote home to his wife and asked her to put on his hornrimmed spectacles and his wrist watch, and hold the baby the wrong way, so she'd remember her father.

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During his early days in Chicago Eugene Field found it hard to support his family of six on his earnings as a newspaperman. Once when his young daughter asked him for a fitting text to recite in Sunday school he taught her to arise and exclaim: "The Lord will provide; my father can't!" Picture the Sunday school teacher's surprise when little Trotty Field delivered the message -- as she actually did the following Sabbath.

A FIRST child, a son, was born to tall Abe Lincoln and his small wife Mary, and congratulations poured in on them. A friend met the proud father on the street one day and added his congratulations to the rest.

"Thanks," grinned Abe - then continued, "but I was scared."

"Why?" asked his friend in surprise. "Scared about what?"

"Well," Lincoln explained, "I was afraid it might have one leg like Mary's and one like mine!"

- KATHLEEN MASTERSON

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### LET'S LEARN A LOT OF LANGUAGES

THE Finnish language, spoken by over three million people, is not a Scandinavian tongue at all; it is more directly related to Japanese, Turkish and Mongolian than to Swedish, Danish or Norwegian.

Every word in Chinese is a single syllable, and one word may have hundreds of different meanings. The tone of voice in which the word is spoken makes all the difference in the world.

The simple monosyllable shih may mean history, corpse, army, ten, house, officer, or any number of other things.

THE Eskimos have no word for any number beyond twenty. Indeed, their word twenty actually means "a-mancounted-to-the-end"!

ALTHOUGH they live in the South of France and the North of Spain, the

Basques speak neither French nor Spanish. They use a language whose source still puzzles philologists.

THE Japanese never say, no. And they never say, yes. These two words simply do not exist in their language. If you asked a son of Nippon, "Do you wish to fight the Chinese?", he would perforce answer, "I do wish," or, "I do not wish.

- NORMAN LEWIS





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### LOVE MUST BE STREAMLINED

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Ann heard him snap on the hall light, and heard his voice in the pan-"Sure. Quite all right. Come on up."

He returned to the bedroom and tossed her negligee to her. "More fun," he announced. "Rita's father is here."

Ann's eyes grew wide. She slipped her tiny feet into a pair of mules, threw the negligee around her and dabbed at her hair. Bill said, "The avenging father. You open the door, Ann. I'll poise for flight.

Manning was stocky and gray and rather handsome. He said, "How do you do, Ann."

"Come in, please." She closed the door and led the way into the living room. Mr. Manning didn't look venge ful or irate, yet his first words to Bill were startling. Manning said. "Rita just told me the whole truth, Bill."
"Really."

"I was shocked -- "Manning looked doubtfully at Ann, but Bill waved

'Talk freely," he suggested. "Ann suspects the worst." The older man turned to Ann.

"Has he explained his trips to

Baltimore - with my daughter?" "He admitted them, if that's what you mean.'

"So-o-o." There was a hint of a smile on Manning's lips. "Perhaps I was right after all, Bill."

"Probably. But I don't quite follow you.

"In checking you out of the office setup. Any man who would permit that sort of misunderstanding with such a wife — " He faced Ann. "Did Bill mention to you that he was fired today?"

She said, weakly, "No - no, he didn't."

"I thought the same thing you did, Ann. When I reorganized the office, I left Bill out. I've come down to apologize and to ask him whether he'd care to carry on."

"But if - "

Your husband, my dear, went to. Baltimore with my daughter - on two occasions -- to pull her out of a very nasty mess. He couldn't tell you, because she was his client and his lips were sealed by professional ethics. He couldn't tell me, because he was trying to shield me. I only got the story from Rita a few minutes ago." Bill's voice was flat. He said, "Thanks, Mr. Manning. I'm sorry, though, that Ann had to learn the truth this way."

Manning reached for his hat. "I was young once," he said. "But never such a fool.

Then he was gone. Bill Garrison reached for another cigarette. Ann was staring at him. She said, "I messed things up pretty badly, didn't I, Bill?

"More or less."

"You'd been fired today. You came home wanting to cry on my shoulder, didn't you?'

"You have a very seductive shoulder.

"Don't, please! I — I — Oh, Bill!" She was in his arms then, saying things that were real and genuine and lovely and not at all clever.

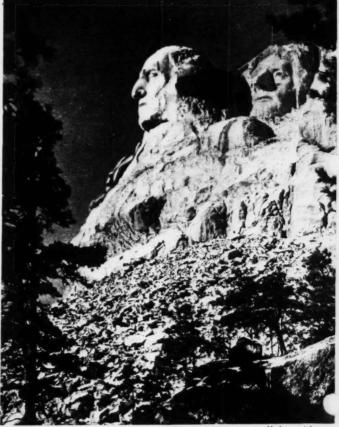
An hour later they were again staring up into the darkness of their bedroom. And her voice broke the silence. She said, "Bill?"

Yes, dear?'

"You're really not a very successful erring husband.

"I'm sorry." She heard him chuckle. "I haven't enough inducement. My wife is much too ravishing."

The End



Mr. Borglum's monumental Mt. Rushmore Memorial

### AMERICA LOOKS UP by Gutzon Borglum

N THE center of America - in the great Rockies-they have crowned a mountain range with his likeness; they have carved him as high into the heavens as the granite cliff would reach - their Olympus.

In his youth, Washington, without glamor, without plan, aided the British as a scout in the Indian wars. Rebuked for his military advice, he withdrew into private life; for two decades he lived the happy existence of a Virginia country gentleman horses, cards, dancing and the hunt -

until he reached the age of forty-three. Then the Boston Tea Party fired the colonies and challenged his deep sense of justice. Of his own motion he offered a thousand men, at his own expense, to march to Boston to defend the citizens' inalienable rights.

In his long obscurity and sudden rise to national attention he reminds one most of Oliver Cromwell, whom he parallels in growth and greatness.

I sometimes think it was his happy life at home, devoid of the confusion of compromising public affairs, which shaped his thoughts and formed his unique quality of upright singlemindedness - which gave him the unspoiled judgment that Jefferson declared was better than that of any man he knew. Perhaps it was this tranquil existence at home that formed a character which great leaders by common acclamation rated as the first among them.

The loftiness of mountain peaks is never appreciated until seen at such a distance as to reveal their grandeur in the universe about them. In like manner, we today, separated from the man by many generations, are best able to understand his greatness in relation to the majesty of time.

If one wonders why the memory of a handful of freed souls in 1776, builders of a freed political peace in a removed virgin world, remains firm in the affections of the American people today, he need but turn back the pages of history and study the houette of those freed souls agai. the bloody skies of the hate-submerged Old World; a World that was wrecked and torn in 1776, just as it is today, by the unslaked greed of despots.

There is not a soul in this great American world who has not fled, or who is not of the blood and offspring of men and women who once fled, that Old World: men and women hungering for a freedom vouchsafed by Washington and his fellow patriots in this great hemisphere. America was built upon their single ideal - the happiness of physical and spiritual freedom. They gave us a political philosophy that assures eternal political peace - a true good will toward men; they gave us the Declaration of Independence, the Bill of Rights, the ways and means of procedure in government that maintain the Uni States of America in a unique positi among world powers peaceful western world.

You ask the meaning of this singleness of reverence for George Washington. Shall I tell you? He is the spirit of all America's creators, not one of whom ever coveted the glamor and mad, selfish riches of Europe's tyrants. Jefferson, Patrick Henry, Franklin, Thomas Paine, Andrew Jackson and Lincoln - they were all one with Washington. Jefferson the builder; Lincoln whose whole life expressed the imperishable soul-hunger of humanity; who died that the right to be free and the right to be happy - the dream of the humblest of mankind might not perish from the earth







baby turned, joyfully ready for further

As quickly, but still tense and mak-

ing no sound, his mother was between

him and the foot of the tree. Holding

herself under rigid control - clearly

this was no time for panic or noisy

scolding, too much being in the bal-

and, with her body, edged him slowly

up the tree, never stopping until they

both disappeared into a hole far above

knew." And patiently helping out my

adult lack of understanding: "You

Jock pondered a moment. "Do you

guess his mother's telling him about it

- there's things in the world

if still holding the brimming bowl. "He must've come down before he

After a while Jock spoke, levelly, as

a crotch in the trunk.

to be afraid of."

she nosed him gently around

### BOY MEETS SQUIRREL by Marion Sinclair Walker

TEN-YEAR-OLD neighbor, Jock, stood in the elm-shaded street, his bicycle propped ainst him. He was there when I the corner and all the while that I leisurely traversed two long blocks he didn't stir.

With every step my curiosity grew in all his ten years I had never seen Jock quiet so long before - but as I came near I saw the reason. A baby gray squirrel, perhaps four inches long, sat on his foot, then scampered up and

"He's been playing with me like this for fifteen minutes." Jock spoke softly and evenly, as one carries a brimming bowl.

I stood in my tracks, ten feet from an elm tree. The little explorer came confidently from Jock to me, tried out my foot as a hill of view and finally decided in favor of Tock's.

Then, suddenly, just as he was mak ing a more extended tour of Jock's Scout uniform, a little scratching noise drew our attention to the tree. Down its rough gray trunk, head foremost, came the most anxious mother I had ever seen. Every muscle in her body was tense, the grizzled face puckered, the straining eyes, bulging with horrified amazement, fixed on her small adventurous son and his appalling

I am sure no sound passed between them; none was needed. The mother squirrel's concern became, before our eyes, a powerful magnet that reached out and drew her erring youngster in — still happy and fearless as before; his easy, confident, blithely inquiring proach contrasted with his mother's perate immobility.

When the returning prodigal was just below her on the trunk, Jock whistled, low but clear. Instantly the

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., of Illinois, says: "Nerv-

all my life? Old Podkin'll let me buy in for two thousand bucks and I can bring the business up to date."

'I won't let you. I'd die first!" He put down knife and fork and glared at the tears in her eyes, at her trembling lips. "Try and stop me."

Irene picked up her hat. She snapped the elastic under her short red curls. "Where d'you think you're going?" he demanded.

"To Mr. Conrick's office. To wait till he gets back from court. To tell

him you made a mistake."
"Say—" His tone, still low, changed from caution to threat. "Say, what's up? Why the sudden squeamishness about a lousy two grand from

Nature endows grapes

with an abundance of

Dextrose, the natural

sugar the body uses

directly for energy.

### BURGUNDY RED

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the glamor boy? Give me the lowdown." 'If you can't see what a terrible thing you did, I can't make you see."

'You stuck on him?" "Don't be crazy. I just won't be paid for something I did because it was right."
"You in love with that guy?" He

had hold of her now, a rough restraining grip. "Did you fall for him?"

"Let me go! He doesn't know I'm "But you are crazy about him?"

"No, I say! Let go. You hurt me."

His grip went hard, fierce. "Gosh, what a sucker I am! You sit in that witness chair and I see you can hardly keep from bawling. And I think it's an act. I know you been running down to Conrick's office and I say to myself, 'Gee, what a swell act they put on! Won't she be in heaven when she hears I got us a nice fat bankroll for all her trouble?' What I don't see is, you're nuts about a filthy mur - "

He did not finish. Irene stopped him with her lips so close to his that people who had noticed them imag-

ined it was a lovers' quarrel and now they were about to make it up with a "Don't say that word. Don't you dare!"

A harsh laugh: "Wise guy I am! Know women, do I? How long have you been pulling the wool over my

eyes?"
"I tell you, I'm nothing to him. I only did what was decent and square. I only did what was right."

"Sure! Burgundy-red nail polish, the color of dried blood. What a yarn! And she's too pure to accept money for telling the truth." He gave Irene a shove. It was as if he'd hit her. She jumped up, her hands small tight fists. "I never want to see you again!"

Once more he laughed. His eyes vere nasty. "Just a sweet little, pure little manicure! How much more than two grand is he handing you kept on laughing as Irene turned and ran out of the place.

Some hours later, with the same precipitate haste, she rushed down the subway steps in the towering skyscraper that housed Bart and Conrick's law offices. Suppose Tim had followed. Suppose he was waiting here in the crowd that surged in and out of the revolving doors. She must get away before he caught sight of her.

She had tried to protect him when she told Max Conrick there was a mistake. But the shrewd attorney knew better. She could see by the way he answered, "I thought as much, Miss Dorrant. I thought you'd have something to say about it.'

"Me being so jittery made Tim imagine I was worried about money, she embellished fact. "But it's not money I want."

"Exactly what do you want?"
"To see Mr. McAllister go free. I

know he's innocent.

Neil's attorney glanced down at her fingers gripped through one another as the prisoner's had been in court. "You made a good witness. And if when - " Conrick corrected, "when he's freed, perhaps he'll agree to be a

witness at your wedding."

Irene glanced out of the window at an opposite tower piercing the placid

blue sky. "There won't be any. "My dear child, did you split with

your young man because of this?" She wanted to say, "I found him out." All she answered was, "I'll be all right.

He studied the averted face. "I've had a lot of experience in my day. Will you let me give you a bit of advice gratis?"

"I'll be all right," she repeated huskily.

"If you still love this fellow Tinjob and a sweetheart are too great a

price to pay for . . . "
"I — " Irene paused. She looked at him and smiled. "Don't worry. Don't worry about me. I'll be all right."

And she would be! Riding uptown to the little three-room flat she shared with another girl, she began to plan. She'd have to get out, of course. She couldn't keep on paying her share. The Regent-Plaza would give her a black eye with other beauty shops. Might have a hard time landing something. But it didn't matter. Nothing mattered much except what she'd found out today.

She let herself in and shut the front door. The phone rang. Max Conrick's secretary asked her to hold the wire. Then she heard the attorney's crisp voice. He was explaining that a cliof his who ran a chain of beauty L lors needed an operator immediately Could she report for work at 8:45 tomorrow morning?

She said, "Thanks, Mr. Conrick I'll be there. Thanks a million.'

But to herself her voice sounded as though it belonged to somebody else Another voice inside was saying 'Even if there wasn't any job - even if I starved!" And then the voice added like a prayer, "Finding out through the man I thought I loved that it's somebody else I'd die for that's worth any price.'

The End

Copyright, 1940, Rita Weiman Next week, the story of another witness at the trial of "Playboy" McAllister.

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### FOOD THAT COOKS ITSELF

E HAVE become so used to having thousands of food products available for our use in countless ingenious packages that new items or improved forms receive scant attention. For instance, did you know:

That self-heating canned goods are already on the market? A false bottom can be punctured to let air combine with special chemicals and produce sufficient heat to warm the contents.

That self-cooling canned goods are just around the corner? Again the secret is hidden by a false bottom. The addition of a little water does the trick

That two different processes are being developed which will keep milk sterile and fresh for months?

That brewed coffee can be bought in cans, ready to be served hot or cold at a cost of about three cents a cup?

That oysters are available in tablet form for those who do not care for the taste, yet need the iodine, iron and other minerals that are present in such

large quantities in this sea food? That waterproof drinking straws are now bottled with soft drinks? And that there's another straw, which must be kept on ice, that flavors and cools a beverage as you sip it?

That gifts of fruit can now be "wired" to a distant city just as flowers are telegraphed?

That a seedless watermelon has been developed by a state-college student?

That recent experiments have brought us a birdproof cherry, a plum that is guaranteed not to fall off the tree even when ripe, and a dwarf peach tree that grows no larger than a geranium plant and bears peaches of the usual size and flavor? There are small watermelons, too, that will fit into the average electric refrigerator, and dwarf root-stock apple trees that mature at a height of about ten feet.

That you can buy canned tuna fish in grated form, packaged potato shreds that can be made into hot mashed potatoes in two minutes, and crepes suzettes in jars containing four servings?

That one kind of "hot dog" now

comes in a perforated skin that can be peeled off like a banana skin, and that another "dog" is available in a flat form that fits much better into the usual long roll? Another improvement in this direction is a "nonskid" roll that grips the wandering weeney with corrugated sides.

That chocolate-nut bread and dateand-nut bread are both available in canned form?

That quick freezing is being tried out in tropical countries with the object of making mangoes, papayas and other tropical delicacies available in our country? Papaya juice is " ready being canned as a regular fr juice drink.

That a potato with bulging eyes has been developed to facilitate peeling?

There seems to be no end to the inventiveness and ingenuity of that great group of agriculturists and manufacturers -- purveyors of food to their majesties, the American - CLIFFORD PARCHER people!



"I told you not to buy those cold-storage eggs!"



Kemp Stillings

ECAUSE she is internationally recognized among musicians as foremost authority in the world today on stringed-instrument instruction; because she made a glorious success of a substitute career after the threat of blindness spoiled her opportunity as a very great masterviolinist; because she enjoys the good things of life and has a hobby for food and a fine collection of recipes, Kemp Stillings is welcomed to this page.

luch of Kemp's life has been spent urope where she gained an exive knowledge of food as well as music. She was there as a student, going to class with Heifetz and Elman, and studying under Leopold Auer and Joachim, that great artist and intimate friend of Brahms and Schumann. Then after a number of years spent in fighting the mishap to her eyes, she returned summer after summer to conduct master classes in the important cities of Europe, and even went to South America, where women are usually regarded skeptically in any field of endeavor, except being beau-

At home also Kemp is an extremely busy woman. For the past fifteen years she has had a job as professor of music at Rutgers University. And in New York City she conducts a private class for more than eighty accom-

### New Winter Fruit Desserts

By this time in the winter we are all grateful for more fruit and more ways of preparing it for the daily meals. Here then are interesting, inexpensive recipes. To get the leaflet, send a three-cent stamp (to cover the cost of mailing) to Grace Turner, Service Department, This Week Magazine, in care of this newspaper.



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### FOOD FLASH! - NEW RECIPES FOR FRUIT

Kemp Stillings found them in South America and you'll like them

by Grace Turner

Yet Kemp finds time to experiment with recipes. Her most recent interest is in some recipes she acquired last summer in South America. "The cooking there is very fine," she says, 'and they do especially interesting things with fruit. They use it in ways that do not usually occur to us in the United States and that are very delicious, especially oranges and bananas."

Kemp gave us two orange recipes that are exceptionally fine and an interesting one for boiled bananas used as a vegetable. "These go wonderfully with ham," she says, "and are very fine with veal and lamb, too.'

This is interesting to us in this country, for we are just beginning to appre ciate the adaptability of this plentiful, inexpensive and popular fruit.

Select bananas that are not too ripe. Drop, unpeeled, into a large amount of boiling, salted water; cook from five to seven minutes, depending

upon size of bananas, or until soft. Take off skins and serve one apiece.

Baked oranges are another successful innovation which should prove useful and popular in the United States. Floating oranges are also very nice for a first course or a dessert.

#### **Baked Oranges**

- 4 chilled oranges
- 2 egg whites
- 5 tablespoons granulated sugar

1 cup chilled orange juice

Peel oranges; separate or cut into sections, removing white tissue. Arrange sections close together in a small, shallow baking dish, or in 6 individual baking dishes. Beat egg whites until stiff; add 4 tablespoons sugar gradually, beating after each addition until sugar is dissolved. Spread over tops of oranges; sprinkle with remaining tablespoon of sugar. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.)

about 5 minutes or until lightly browned. Serve immediately with chilled orange juice as a sauce. Yield: 4 to 6 portions. This is similar to Baked Alaska; orange sections and juice should be very cold so the finished dish is a combination of cold and hot.

#### Floating Oranges

- 4 oranges
- ½ cup powdered sugar
- 1/2 cup white wine 1 cup water or white wine
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 cup pistachio nuts
- 1 cup white seedless grapes, haived

1 tablespoon lemon juice

Peel oranges, removing white tissue; slice very thin. Sprinkle with powdered sugar, and add white wine. Cook water (or an equal quantity white wine), orange juice, and granu-

lated sugar to a fairly thick syrup, about 15 minutes. Add pistachio nuts, grapes and lemon juice to syrup. Chill. Then add oranges and juice and chill for several hours. Serve in a large bowl with plenty of syrup so the orange slices float. Yield: 6 portions. This may be an appetizer or dessert.

"Many other familiar foods are treated with a delightful difference," Kemp says, "for instance, baked corn."

- 1 cup milk
- 1 egg
- 2 cups fresh or canned whole kernel corn
- 1 cup canned tomatoes
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento
- 1 cup soft bread crumbs Salt and pepper

Beat egg and milk, and mix with other ingredients. Pour into greased individual baking dishes. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 20 minutes. Yield: 6 portions

Spinach and onions cooked together are also a fine and pleasing variation. Serve them hot with oil and vinegar.



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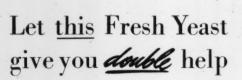
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